The Post Leads
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 50. Details on page 18.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 15 1938

Yankees Win 4th Game, 8 to 3, and Sweep Series

Cubs Lose, Fighting Errors Kill Chances Use Six Pitchers Ruffing Outlasts All

Redskins Lose

THE NEW YORK Giants defeated the Washington Redskins in a thrilling gridiron battle before 35,000 fans. Story in Sports Section.

Yankees Champs Again

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 9.—High over the 1938 World Series battleground, tonight a darkened graveyard of broken National League hopes, floats the banner of New York's irresistable Yankees, intrenched for another year as big league baseball's champions of the realm.

Today it was not alone the majesty of the Yankees' power and Yankees' pitching that dispatched the Chicago Cubs in a fourth straight game. Today the Cubs challenged and then collapsed in a dismal surrender of the payoff game. They were not merely beaten. They went down in a swirl of their own misplays and a pitiful attempt to match Yankee pitching.

They Kept on Trying

By the score of 8 to 3, the Yankees won this decisive series game before 59,847 fans massed in triple-decked Yankee Stadium. But as late as the eighth inning the Cubs were still a threat in the ball game and showing, for the first time in the series, a bit of the dash and fire that had carried them to the National League championship.

A home run off the bat of Catcher Ken O'Dea, with Phil Cavaretta on base, cut the Yankees' lead to 4 to 3 in that eighth inning, and all but offset the shoddy fielding which in the second inning helped the Yankees to three unearned runs. Yankee Pitcher Charley Ruffing appeared to be wavering and Cub hopes, if not flaming brightly, were at least flaming.

And then when the Yankees came to bat, the Cubs were utterly unable to hold the ground they had gained. Four pitchers the Cubs were forced to call into action before they could get the Yankees out in that eighth inning. Rookie Vance Page was knocked out of the box. Pat French was allowed to pitch to only one batter. Tex Carleton, the chief culprit, contributed two horrifying wild pitches, and Dizzy Dean, making a dramatic last-ditch entrance, gave up the last two Yankee runs, making four for the inning.

Parade to Mound

A seemingly ceaseless parade of six Cub pitchers moved on and off the mound as Manager Gabby Hartnett searched for a man who could checkmate the Yankees and stand off the pitching of Charley Ruffing, who was a seven-hit hurler today.

His starting pitcher, Bill Lee, victim of three unearned runs in the second inning, was relieved after the third when Hartnett chose to call on a pinchhitter. The veteran Charley Root moved through two innings before Tommy Henrich belted him for a home run in the sixth. Then young Page got the job until the first Yankee flurry in the eighth. Singles by DiMaggio and Gehrig forced him to retire.

For the Cubs it was a sorry repetition of the ill-starred World Series of 1932, a year when many of these same Yankees slapped down many of these same Cubs in four straight games. For the Yankees it was virtually routine World Series stuff because the Yankees have won all of their last six World Series, have

See SERIES, Page 15, Col. 6.

'Well, We Did It, Colonel!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, carries the good news of the team's World Series triumph to Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the club, who is seriously ill at his home in New York. Col. Ruppert listened to every game on the radio

Admiral's Gems Recovered as Thief Is Caught

$1,000 Hidden in Stove Window Washer Held 1 Seized After Holdup

Less than one hour after $1,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, 2945 Newark street northwest, yesterday, police arrested a suspect and recovered the loot from the suspect's furnace.

The loss was discovered by Mrs. Marquart, who told detectives she had hidden the gems in a trunk in the attic of her home Saturday. She furnished the police the name of a colored man who had been washing windows at the house.

At the Eighth Precinct station where the man was charged with grand larceny, he gave his name as Louis P. Franklin, colored, 29, 3700 block of Upton street northwest.

In a taxicab holdup reported to police yesterday one man was arrested.

Jesse H. Beard, 1649 Fuller street northwest, a cab driver, was held up by two white men who threatened him with a gun and robbed him of his automobile. Beard was forced from his machine and the bandits drove away.

Hailing a passing motorist, Beard followed his taxicab to Sixteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast where one man was found sitting in it. Police seized him while he was frantically trying to start the stalled motor.

Glass, Moses Get Medals for Public Service

1st Roosevelt Honored Senator Highly Lauded 'Independence' Praised

Senator Glass, of Virginia, "a man of exceptional independence of mind," and Robert Moses, park commissioner of New York City, yesterday were announced as recipients of the Roosevelt Medals for 1938.

James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, said the awards had been made "for distinguished service in the administration of public office." The medals will be presented on the eighty-ieth anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, October 27, at a banquet at Roosevelt House, the Theodore Roosevelt birthplace on East Twentieth street in New York.

The committee on whose recommendations the trustees made the awards consists of Mrs. Grant LaFarge, F. Trubee Davison, Hermann Hagedorn, David Hinshaw, Christopher LaFarge, Alexander Lambert, Mrs. James Russell Parsons, Albert Shaw and William Allen White.

Tribute Paid to Glass

The citation of the association declares that "Carter Glass has, for 18 years, been one of the most striking figures in the United States Senate; a man of exceptional independence of mind who, from the beginning of his legislative service as a member of the Virginia Senate almost 30 years ago, has insisted on following his conscience and his own best judgment irrespective of pressure from his constituents."

"He has won the respect and affection of his colleagues in Washington and of the Nation, by his integrity of mind, the austerity and intensity of his convictions, his courage and his fighting qualities.

Glass Speech Noted

"Like Senator Borah, he has worked within his party, but reserved the right frequently to fight its measures in Congress. He studies long and carefully before he speaks and has addressed the Senate only at long intervals . . . When he has spoken, it has generally been with telling effect, since his gifts include a robust and penetrating use of the English language."

It recites his service in formulating the Federal Reserve Bank Act, his work as Secretary of the Treas-

See MEDALS, Page 12, Col. 3.

Nevada County Arms to Repulse C. I. O. 'Invasion'

Verdi, Nev., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Verdi became an armed camp tonight to prevent a threatened "invasion" of 1,000 Committee for Industrial Organization workers from California attempting to establish picket lines around a 5-mile highway construction project.

The dispute arose after the Isbell Construction Co. refused a request of the tunnel and construction workers union at Boca Dam, in California, to grant them a contract with sole bargaining rights. The company asked county authorities to protect its highway workers.

Auto Thief Makes Mistake— Picks Up Hitch-Hiking Owner

A 19-year-old youth was held in connection with an automobile theft by police last night because he made the mistake of giving a ride to the car owner, who was walking home after reporting his machine stolen.

Jack Maier, 18, of 7127 Chestnut street northwest, was walking along Piney Branch road northwest toward his home early yesterday and he was feeling pretty low. His automobile had been stolen from in front of 322 Taylor street northwest, where he had been visiting.

Maier, a clerk in a fruit-juice stand, decided he would try to catch a ride, and the first car to appear was his own machine, according to his story to police. He hailed the driver, and the latter stopped.

Nervous at the occurrence, Maier said yesterday he could hardly speak when he got into the car, but managed to ask the driver to take him to Fourteenth and Nicholson streets northwest.

Unaware of the trap, the driver drove directly past the Sixth Precinct Police Station, where Maier grabbed the handbrake and stopped his car. A discussion ensued, and the driver agreed to go inside with Maier.

Police took into custody Maurice P. Joyce, 19, 4200 block New Hampshire avenue, who admitted taking the car. No charges had been lodged against him last night.

Maier said as long as his automobile was undamaged he does not intend to prosecute Joyce, Police said, however, Maier would be summoned as a witness.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Walter Haight

It takes a keen eye and a thorough knowledge of the horses to be able to follow the races closely enough to prepare the detailed charts as Walter Haight does for The Post's sports pages. That same knowledge of horses, jockeys, and everything connected with racing, is reflected in Haight's stories of the races at Laurel. If you follow racing, you'll find The Post charts, selections, entries and ratings of unusual interest.

Industrial Production At New Peak

Best in 11 Months 90 Pct. of 'Average' Steel, Textiles Lead Carloadings Mount

Widespread business activity set for September the best industrial production record of any month since October, a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Industrial output climbed to 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average, the board estimated in its monthly report. While gains were general the advance was most pronounced in the steel and textile industries.

Two Points Above August.

After allowing for seasonal differences, the month showed a rise of 2 points over August.

Production was 102 per cent of the 1923-25 average in October of last year. For nine months, beginning in September, 1937, there was a decline until May of this year. Each succeeding month has shown a gain.

"Activity at cotton and woolen textile mills, which began to increase in May, advanced very rapidly and in August was at about the same rate as in the middle of 1936," the report said. "There has also been a marked advance in the rayon industry.

"Steel ingot production, which has been at a low level during the first half of 1938, advanced steadily from 26 per cent of capacity in the middle of June to 47 per cent at the end of September. This increase reflected in large part an adjustment of output to the level of current consumption."

Pay Roll Gains Cited

"During August and September," it said, "industrial production increased considerably further, continuing the advance begun in June. There was also a substantial growth in employment and pay rolls at factories.

"Contracts for public construction increased substantially in August. Volume of private residential building was about the same as in July, following six months of advance, and was close to that in the spring of 1937 before the decline in residential building began. Other private construction remained at a low level. Railroad freight traffic increased in August and September by a larger amount than is usual at the season . . .

"Total income payments to individuals likewise increased in August. During the latter part of 1937 and the first half of 1938 total income payments had declined by about 10 per cent, according to recently revised figures of the Department of Commerce.

"At factories, mines and on the railroads payments to employes showed large declines, reflecting substantial decreases in activity, but in trade, service and other lines, where activity declined only moderately, employes' compensation was maintained at levels closer to those prevailing earlier."

Roosevelt Faces Heavy Schedule On Return Today

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—President Roosevelt left here at 11 o'clock tonight for Washington, where he is expected to have a heavy calling list during the week, and will clear his desk of official matters awaiting his attention.

Until the election, the Chief Executive plans to shuttle back and forth between Hyde Park and Washington. He will come back here next week, stay about a week and then return to the Capital. He will be in Hyde Park again on Election Day.

Prof. and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter were week-end guests of the Roosevelts, but there was no word from Presidential attaches as to whether the existing vacancy on the Supreme Court was discussed.

Shotgun Blast Kills Spectator At Skeet Shoot

Henry W. Potterdam, 68, of Chesterbrook, Va., was fatally injured in a shooting accident yesterday by C. P. Barry, 35, of 3615 North Albemarle street, Arlington, as he watched a group of men fire at clay pigeons on the Horatio Reid farm, where he lived.

According to Deputy Sheriff Henry Magarity, of Fairfax County, Barry was about to shoot at a clay bird when an onlooker shouted, "There goes a wild pigeon." As Barry swung around his 12-gauge choke-barrel shotgun was discharged accidentally, Magarity said. Potterton was standing 10 feet to one side and behind Barry.

British Rush New Troops To Palestine

Army Now 21,000 Racial War Grows Arabs Look to Hitler 'Iron Hand' Applied

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 9.—Great Britain ordered additional troops to Palestine today to quell Arab-Jewish disorders in which fighting has reached a scale unprecedented since British and Turks fought there in the World War.

The Colonial Office announced four additional battalions of troops, one artillery battery and an undisclosed number of armored cars would be dispatched to the Holy Land in the next two or three weeks.

21,000 Men Involved

These troops will bring to an estimated 21,000 the number of British soldiers and police trying to put down a state of virtual civil war which flared on July 3, 1937, when a British royal commission recommended partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states, and a British-mandated section.

The decision to send the reinforcements was taken after Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald held urgent conferences on the growing violence.

Sir Harold MacMichael, high commissioner for Palestine, was called hurriedly by plane to London for the conferences. He will confer further with MacDonald tomorrow and Tuesday before returning to his post.

Less than a month ago rapidly-increasing terrorism led the Colonial Office to draft two cavalry regiments and four battalions from England and India to augment forces already in Palestine.

This movement involving an estimated 8,000 troops came as Arabs in the Holy Land were hailing Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini as their "hope" in the Arab-Jewish dispute.

Hitler's Encouragement

The Italian premier and the German fuehrer were brought into Palestine's troubled picture following Hitler's Nuremberg speech of September 12 in which he said Arabs in the Holy Land were "defenseless and left in the lurch."

An Arab spokesman greeted Hitler's statement with this declaration:

"Now we are not without friends in Europe; our ultimate success as a nation lies in the hands of Hitler and Mussolini and not Britain and France."

The Colonial Office announcement today added there would be "considerable recruitment of ex-service men" in Britain for Palestine's police force.

The announcement was taken as indicating Britain, despite pressure from Arab quarters to modify the partition scheme, plans to restore order with an iron hand before showing readiness to talk.

Although Britain took immediate precautionary measures when Arabs

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Col. 2.

Radio Adapted To Measure Planes' Altitudes

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—By shooting a radio signal at the earth from a speeding airplane and catching it on the rebound, scientists have solved at last a pressing problem of safety in flight.

United Air Lines and the Western Electric Co., announced today the invention of an "absolute" altimeter, one which constantly measures distance from plane to ground. The new altimeter sends a stream of radio signals earthward. When they strike, they bounce back. A device in the plane measures the infinitesimal time required for the signals to make the round-trip.

It converts that time into feet of altitude, using the standard speed of electricity, 186,000 miles a second.

Driver Booked As Senator's Son Held for Speeding

A 27-year-old man booked as Charles Murray, son of Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, was arrested early yesterday on the Washington boulevard near College Park on a charge of driving an automobile in excess of 60 miles per hour.

Murray, who, police said, lives at the Shoreham hotel here, was arrested by Corporal James R. Miller.

After a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Fred C. Lutz, Miller was released on $500 bond. Trial was set for noon today. Maximum penalty for the speeding charge provides a fine of $1,000 and a jail sentence of six months.

Hitler Warns Britain To Quell 'War Party'; Reich Extends Forts

Japan Aims at Reds Stronger Pact Sought Bid to Poles Hinted Closer Allies Wanted

By Wilfrid Fleisher
Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo, Oct. 9.—Consideration is being given here to the broadening of the anti-Comintern pact so as to strengthen it into a formal military alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan against Soviet Russia, it is reliably learned. There are also indications Poland may be brought into the axis.

The scope of the anti-Comintern pact, as it stands, is extremely nebulous. Toshio Shiratori, newly appointed Ambassador to Rome, and one of the co-authors of the pact, has described it as "a frame without a picture," in which anything can be placed.

It is not a military alliance in its present form, but it was sponsored by the army in Japan, and there is reason to believe the Japanese and German general staffs have been exchanging military information for the past two years, since the conclusion of the Berlin-Tokyo pact.

Konoye Favors Pact

Premier Prince Konoye has recently repeatedly stressed the desirability of strengthening the anti-Comintern pact. In an interview late last month, he declared, "We recognize it is necessary to strengthen the anti-Comintern axis. In government circles we are all agreed on this fundamental point. The authorities are now studying as to what extent to strengthen the pact, and what scope to give the axis."

The desire of the Japanese to strengthen the pact is given substance by Shiratori's recent appointment as Ambassador to Italy, the appointments yesterday of Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese military attache in Berlin, as Ambassador to Germany, and Gen. Shiratori as minister to Sweden.

They were the original negotiators of the pact in Berlin, with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott, now general Ambassador here and formerly military attache, who was recalled to Berlin the summer of 1936 to assist Von Ribbentrop.

Hitler Prestige High

The present moment is regarded as particularly propitious for drawing closer the ties between Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, because the Czechoslovak settlement has enormously increased Reichsfuehrer Hitler's prestige in Japanese eyes, where it is seen as a complete victory for Japan's new totalitarian friends. Hitler is looked upon as the most powerful leader in Europe and as an example for Japan, which aims to be the leader in Asia.

When the anti-Comintern pact was negotiated, it was planned to have Poland enter the axis, but the Poles at that time refused to commit themselves to take sides with either of their two powerful neighbors, Germany or Russia, and while sympathetic to the idea, kept out of it.

Now, the chances of bringing Poland into the axis have measurably increased, since it is felt the Poles are bound to swing to the German side in consideration of Hitler's support of the Polish minority claims in Czechoslovakia.

Poles Friendly to Japan

Polish signs of friendship for Japan have not been lacking. Last year, the Poles raised their diplomatic representative here to ambassadorial status, and Polish Ambassador Thaddeus Romer only a few days ago notified the Japanese foreign office that Poland would not

See TOKYO, Page 4, Col. 6.

Humorist's Son Reported Slain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JAMES P. LARDNER, 24-year-old son of the late Ring Lardner, reported slain by Spanish insurgents who captured him on the Ebro battle front. Lardner gave up a foreign correspondent's job in April to fight for the loyalists in the International Brigade. Story on Page 3.

Hitler Youth Asks Prison For Cardinal

Innitzer at Mass Palace Is Guarded Youngsters on Parade

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Oct. 9.—A milling throng tonight packed St. Stephen's Palace, where Nazis last night rioted and stoned the palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, 62-year-old Archbishop of Vienna, injuring him and a canon. The cardinal nevertheless celebrated mass this morning in the cathedral.

Boys and girls of the Hitler Youth Movement marched repeatedly past St. Stephen's Cathedral beating drums while evening services were being conducted.

Later they sang war songs and shouted in chorus:

"Where does Innitzer belong? Dachau."

Dachau is a concentration camp.

Contingents of police and storm troopers in black uniforms kept the crowd under control and directed all traffic into side streets.

[German authorities promised swift prosecution of the "irresponsible."

See CARDINAL, Page 4, Col. 5.

Nazis Fear Bombs Might Be Tossed At Hitler in Roses

Berlin, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The incident of the roses when Reichsfuehrer Hitler was scratched on the face by a bouquet tossed at him in the Sudetenland "furnished a welcome occasion for guarding against the possibility" that flowers might at some time contain explosives, a prominent Nazi editor said today.

As a result of the scratch received last Friday, Hitler ordered that the throwing of flowers cease and that Nazi leaders would be held responsible for seeing that bouquets were taken away from spectators along the routes of his triumphant tour.

2,000 'Spotters' Help Army Repel North Carolina Air Raid

By Barry Sullivan.
A Staff Correspondent.

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 9.—Unwarlike civilians tomorrow will join the Army Air Corps in fighting off a fleet of 65 "enemy" bombers and attack planes expected to roar down on this post from the Atlantic Coast.

Fort Bragg, ringed with anti-aircraft guns, dotted with 100 machine guns, with 23 searchlights and nesting 70 mighty little pursuit planes, will depend on the eyes and ears of 2,000 civilians scattered through 300 listening stations in North Carolina.

This plan, to be tested here under conditions as nearly simulating those of war as possible, is a development of one tried out between Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Washington eight years ago.

Civilians at the stations spotting aircraft flying overhead will telephone the news to Brig. Gen. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, commanding the defenders, who will swing his powerful weapons into action on the ground and in the air. An enemy winging into the area will plunge into a hornet's nest.

To carry out this spectacular test, all anti-aircraft artillery east of the Rockies, including 24 guns of 3-inch caliber, has been mobilized here. From Langley Field, Va., base of the General Headquarters Air Force, have been sent 40 bombers and 23 attack planes to constitute the hostile "Black" force and 70

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 3.

Peace Hope Clouded Eden, Churchill Hit Democracy Ridiculed Chamberlain Lauded

European Affairs

CZECHOSLOVAKIA agreed to release Hungarian political prisoners in negotiations over Hungary's minority claims.—Page 3.

SILESIA Czechs, angered at prospect of Polish rule, demanded a plebiscite to let them decide for themselves.—Page 3.

TWO SUDETENS were killed, five wounded and two Czechs were shot when retreating Czechs and Sudetens battled along the Elbe River.—Page 3.

ITALY awaited concessions from abroad to match withdrawal of troops from Spain.—Page 3.

DEMANDS for Parliament's dissolution increased throughout France.—Page 3.

TEXT of Hitler's speech on Page 5.

Hitler Speaks

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Prospects for a Franco-German rapprochement, and even for the permanence of the recent Anglo-German declaration of friendship, were endangered today by Reichsfuehrer Hitler in a speech broadcast from Saarbruecken, in the Saar, adjoining France on Germany's western border.

Political circles here, which had hoped for an early understanding between France and Germany along the lines of the declaration which Hitler concluded with Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain, were filled with consternation when Der Fuehrer, referring to the necessity of the Reich continuing to be on guard against her neighbors, announced an expansion of German fortifications in the western border zones.

In what was felt to be an ill-timed move, Hitler said all those vast sections which hitherto have not been included in the system of forts on the French frontier—the Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle) and Saarbruecken districts—now would be brought "with increased energy" into the Siegfried line.

Speaks Sarcastically

Diplomatic observers were no less disturbed by the extremely sarcastic tone which Hitler employed with regard to Great Britain, when he indicated friendship between the Germans and the British would be permanent only if the constitution of Britain were remodeled along authoritarian lines.

Warning that Germany could not tolerate being "tied to the apron strings of a governess," he scolded British statesmen and members of Parliament who inquired into the fate of German subjects within the Reich. He advised the British to concern themselves with Palestine, where Arab-Jewish riots have been taking place for several years.

Hitler admitted the present leaders of Britain desired peace, but pointed out that their form of government made it possible for them to be replaced by others "who have not peace in view."

Names Duff Cooper, Eden

Germany must protect herself against the aim of these men, which, he said, "would be to start a war," and Hitler named the men he meant—Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned last week as a first lord of the admiralty; Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary; and Winston Churchill, who has warned against Germany's air force.

Repeating his oft-expressed desire for peace, Der Fuehrer said it would be a good thing if Britain "would put aside certain airs derived from the Versailles Treaty." He said Germany did not concern herself with such things as the

See HITLER, Page 4, Col. 6.

Today's Index

	Pages
About the Showshops	9
Alice Hughes	11
Amusements	9
Bill Bennings	16
Classified Ads	19, 20
Comics	21
Death Notices	19
Dorothy Thompson	7
Ernest Lindley	7
Editorials	6
Financial	18
Ida Jean Kain	11
In Hollywood	9
Lewis Gannett	7
Over the Coffee	13
Pegler	7
Pictures	8
Povich	15
Radio	14
Society	10
Sports	15,16,17,18
The New Yorker	9
The Federal Diary	22
The Post Impressionist	6
Woman's Page	11

Jones Stands Chance to Win Pennsylvania

Fire Astonishes G. O. P. Likely to Lead Earle Band Wagon Watched

This is the fourth article in a series on the Pennsylvania political campaign.

By Robert C. Albright.

A Staff Correspondent.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—A mild-mannered little man who has been dubbed everything from the "timid soul" to "panty waist" by Republican partisans, stands an excellent chance of taking high Democratic honors if not this State's highest office in Pennsylvania's election potboiler.

He is Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh unknown who wrested the gubernatorial nomination from John L. Lewis' right-hand man in the Democratic primaries and now is out to beat the hard-hitting Republican entry, Judge John Arthur H. James.

Belying his wistful appearance, "Little Alvin" has been roaring like a lion of late. If the State organization with full Administration help can prevent a bolt back to Republican cover by newly converted and restless Democrats, he will be Pennsylvania's next Governor.

Now Sniffing the Breeze

For the balance of power in this election lies with nimble voters who leapt into the Democratic parade in 1932, held ranks in 1934 to elect the first Democratic Governor in 43 years, stayed with Roosevelt in 1936 and now have their nostrils upwind to see how the breeze is blowing.

And they haven't quite made up their minds, in the opinion of careful observers. Much depends on their sniffing the wind, for 30,000 hold regular State jobs, another 30,000 hold per diem post, some quarter of a million have WPA relief work now and other thousands who seek jobs want to be on the side of those who control them.

In something of a spot are the hordes of WPA workers, who can't quite make up their minds just how much Gov. Earle as a Senator might tamper with what is now Senator Guffey's sole Federal patronage.

Democratic leaders figure Jones to poll a higher vote for Governor than Earle for the Senate. His name is not connected with Harrisburg misgovernment charges, as is Earle's, nor had he until recently come under heavy opposition firing. Early Republican strategy was to attack Jones through Earle. With Jones looming every day as the greater threat, recent Republican attacks have been more direct. And Jones has countered with a savageness they didn't suspect of "Little Alvin."

His delivery is professorial and his style rhetorical, the antithesis of what the voters have been fed for years by veterans of the Jim Davis and Joe Guffey type. One story is that Guffey guffaws when he hears Jones' radio speeches and turns on the baseball scores. For he is Dave's candidate," the personal selection of State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence. The voters might not understand Jones' type (it is new in Pennsylvania politics), but they seem to catch the drift and he is playing to good houses.

Recently he has adopted the more personal mud-slinging tactics of his running mates and opponents, hurling "dictator" charges back at James and Davis and, like Earle, assailing Grundy, Pew, Weir and Annenberg, the Republican ticket backers. It shocked Republicans to learn that their timid opponent could dish it out.

Gifford Pinchot, 72-year-old former Governor licked by Judge James in the Republican primaries, has maintained a sturdy silence, but G. O. P. leaders say it is overdue to be broken. One straw in the wind is recent activity for the James ticket by P. S. Stahlnecker, Pinchot's campaign manager, said to own a card index of every Pinchot leader and loyal supporter in western Pennsylvania. Stahlnecker has found that Pinchot supporters generally are lining up behind State Republican Chairman James F. Torrance's James-Davis ticket.

Followers of Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy in Luzerne and Lackawanna anthracite counties have yet definitely to join the Earle-Jones Democratic parade, although Kennedy has indorsed the ticket and will make some speeches. Kennedy, United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer and aide of John L. Lewis, was defeated by Jones in the Democratic primaries.

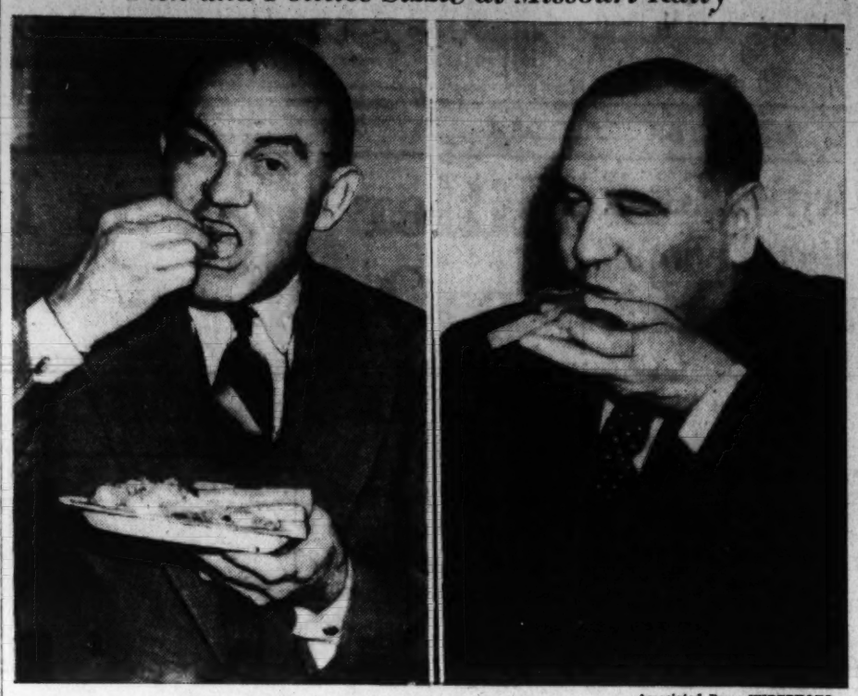
Not to be discounted is the influence of former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, unsuccessful Democratic primary candidate for Governor, who started the splatter that has stained the Earle administration at Harrisburg.

Guffey the Big Enigma

First and last, there is the unfathomable strategy of Senator Guffey, who boasts he was "the only member of the United States Senate with a 100 per cent liberal, pro-New Deal denunciation of the Earle-Jones candidacies in the primaries, he now is managing their campaigns as the spearhead of a State Democratic harmony movement. And he behaves like he means it.

But Guffey was definitely unhorsed as State Democratic boss in the primaries by Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence's new organization leadership. If Earle is elected, Guffey must split State Federal patronage with a new Democratic Senator and is due for less say in selection of the Pennsylvania delegation to the 1940 Democratic convention.

Fish and Politics Sizzle at Missouri Rally



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Missouri Democrats at a rally at Sedalia Saturday night consumed 2,600 pounds of fried catfish, heard an address by Secretary of War Woodring and heard other speakers praise Senator Clark, who is seeking re-election. Woodring (left) and Clark are shown eating their share of the catfish. There was also talk of Clark as a Presidential possibility in 1940

Half of Farms In East Adopt AAA Program

1937 Figures Released Benefits $10,312,796 Conservation Spurred

Nearly 10,500,000 acres in the Northeast, more than 46 per cent of all of the cropland of that region, were reported yesterday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as having been brought under its 1937 farm program, principally the soil conservation system.

In that region, embracing New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England, the AAA said in a preliminary report, operators of more than 15,000 farms co-operated in the program last year, an increase of 54 per cent over the number participating in 1936. The gross amount of payments distributed among them in 1937 totaled $10,312,796 as compared with $7,421,021 in 1936. The net payments last year amounted to $9,281,467, deductions in connection with country association expenses accounting for the difference.

Half of Farms Covered

As an additional measure of the extent to which the Northeastern farmers entered into the voluntary 1937 program, which superceded the more rigid original AAA program after it was invalidated by the Supreme Court, the preliminary report estimated that 43 per cent of the full-time farms in active cultivation in the area had been affected by the program.

Census Bureau figures set the total number of farms in the Northeast at nearly 556,000, but these include all tracts over 3 acres, many of which are operated by part-time farmers. The AAA official estimate the number of full time farms in active cultivation is 350,000. Farms participating in the 1937 program were 27 per cent of the census total.

About 90 per cent of the 1937 payments to the northeastern farmers was for use of soil-building practices, such as applying limestone and superphosphate in connection with soil-conserving crops, seeding legumes and using green manure crops. Use of limestone, which State agricultural colleges and extension services report is badly needed to restore soil fertility in most of the area, was the leading soil-building practice.

Crop Changes Made

Farmers co-operating in the program received payments for establishing new seedings of soil-conservation legumes on nearly 1,175,000 acres in the Northeast, an increase of 30 per cent over the 1936 figure. They grew green manure crops, which provide cover and then are turned under to enrich the soil, on 368,000 acres, and applied 131,000 tons of mulch to orchard and vegetable land.

During 1937, the report said, co-operating farmers planted adapted forest trees on 6,300 acres of land unfit for either crops or grass, more than three times the acreage so planted in 1936. They built 161,000 rods of fence to keep cattle from trampling young growth in woodland, more than five times the amount built in 1936. They improved 4,700 acres of woodland by thinning out weed trees. This was a new practice in 1937.

Ten per cent of the total 1937 payment to farmers was for diverting acreage from soil-depleting crops. Farmers received $702,000 for diverting 49,000 acres from general soil-depleting crops, and $227,000 for diverting 4,694 acres from tobacco.

Antiwar Council Urges U. S. To Use Wealth as Peace Aid

Libby Favors Trade Pacts, Financial Stability Rep. Woodruff Warns of Foreign Pressure Republican Assails Tariff Reciprocity

Conflicting views on the part the United States is to play in international affairs following the Munich settlement of the Czechoslovakian crisis came yesterday from the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Representative Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the council, called for "use of our huge gold and silver reserves to strengthen the financial status of all nations and facilitate world trade" and "mutually advantageous trade agreements with all nations, including Germany (now on the United States' trade "blacklist"), Italy, Japan and Russia. These were points in a five-part program designed to carry out the plea for "a new world order based upon justice and upon law," recently made by Undersecretary of State Welles.

Woodruff Fears Propaganda

Representative Woodruff views the "new policy of appeasement" as wrecking "the Roosevelt-Hull plan for a front of democracies against dictatorships."

Woodruff predicted "a drive to involve us, through a further cancellation of the war debts and the repeal or undermining of the Johnson anticredits act, in the financial troubles of theOld World," and said "that period lies just ahead."

Calls U. S. Gold "Lure"

Citing reports of recent efforts to hasten completion of negotiations for the Anglo-American trade treaty, Woodruff continued.

"Our vast stores of gold and the immense idle credit resources in this country have a lure for the hard-pressed leaders abroad. The most authentic press reports in Washington now state that a British-American trade agreement and a war debt refinancing plan are regarded as the preliminaries to new foreign loans. Germany is now talking of the necessity for a trade agreement with the United States. . . .

"There is no question but that strong and probably decisive opposition will arise in the next Congress to any shift from our present policy of isolation and of keeping our money at home."

Libby Sees Popular Shift

Libby, in the October issue of Peace Action, expressed belief popular reaction to the recent crisis has paved the way for increased co-operation on the part of our government "only if there is general confidence on the part of the American people that co-operation will not involve us in wars. . . ."

If assured strong neutrality legislation and a constitutional amendment requiring a popular referendum before foreign wars can be waged, Libby predicted, the groups now regarded as "isolationist" would be found "willing to end the present international anarchy, join the World Court and even participate in a universal League of Nations dedicated, not to the maintenance of the status quo, but the promotion of justice."

He pointed to the Pan-American systems of treaties as embodying the kind of commitments to which the new League would have to be limited if the United States is to join.

In addition to his mandatory neutrality and economic recommendations, Libby proposed restricting the use of the Navy to defense of the United States; pressure for the universal abolition of weapons of aggression and limitation of the weapons of defense; defending democracy by making it better and showing its superiority to other systems, and by removing economic causes of fascism and communism; and a variety of steps "to provide for future settlement of all our disputes by pacific means."

House Group To Speed New Pension Plan

By the United Press.

Administration leaders last night gave the "quick action" signal to a program to amend and liberalize the social security act early in the forthcoming session of Congress to combat the rapid growth of sweeping old-age pension schemes.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, said his group will begin a thorough study of "liberalization" proposals as soon as Congress convenes and that such legislation would take precedence over the Administration's tax program.

Doughton conferred recently with Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board. Altmeyer has been studying the proposed amendment at the request of President Roosevelt, who admonished the public to beware of "short cuts to Utopia."

"It undoubtedly will be necessary to make some amendments in the present act," Doughton said. "We will hold hearings on the subject, and receive whatever recommendations the Social Security Board may make."

Doughton denied that he had "agreed" on any particular legislative proposal. He said the matter "must be studied" and that the "full committee must decide on a bill."

Two of the most widely known pension plans are the Townsend scheme, which proposes to pay up to $200 per month to persons over 60 years old, through a transactions tax, and the so-called "$30-every-Thursday" plan for persons over 50, now a vital issue in the California elections. Espousal of the latter plan by Sheridan Downey helped him defeat Senator McAdoo, ardent New Dealer, for the California Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Dust Bowl On Way Out of 4-Year Drought

Crops, Moisture Return Sheep Graze in 'Desert' Good'39 Crops Foreseen

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—"We're on the way out."

That is what farmers from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas will tell you because, after four years of disastrous drought, the rains came and crops again are growing where once "black blizzards" blew across barren wastes.

A survey of the Midwestern "breadbasket" showed tonight that crops generally were better than a year ago and that subsoil conditions indicate excellent possibilities of good crops in 1939.

These developments were of more importance to farmer and merchant than the warning of need for a long range program for the northern Great Plains drought areas—as proposed to President Roosevelt by the National Resources Committee last week and by revision of farming methods to prepare for dry years and despair sure to recur.

Fallinf farm prices offset what might have been a banner year for the farmer, but a number of farmers and merchants reported their economic condition definitely improved.

Staple crops, such as corn and wheat, generally showed marked improvement, despite grasshoppers in North Dakota and too heavy early rainfall in Minnesota. Volunteer wheat was sprouting in the Kansas dust bowl area and pasturage was so improved that sheep were being brought in to feed around Garden City, former heart of the "black blizzard" country.

"Best in Five Years"

Of the dust bowl, L. L. Compton, Agricultural Extension specialist, said:

"There has been no serious blowing in the entire former dust bowl area since last May . . . At Tribune, Kans., the rainfall totals 2 inches more than normal to this date. The 'dust bowl' is in the best condition in five years."

Iowa farmers, the Department of Agriculture reported, were in "much" better condition in 1938, on the basis of crop values, than in 1937.

Survey by States

The picture by States:

North Dakota: Precipitation slightly less than in 1937, although much greater than in 1936. John N. Hagan, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, said the grasshopper outbreak was worst in the history of the State and that cutworms, crickets and rust did considerable, last-minute damage to crops.

South Dakota: Few dust storms this year. Yield of spring-sown small grain exceeds 1937 and previous 10-year average. Winter wheat estimate over 1937 figures; oats well over 10-year average. Strong local demand for cattle, and ranchers in "fair financial condition."

Nebraska: Wheat and corn crops both disappointing, although strong demand for livestock. Moisture conditions best in three years and conditions excellent for next year. Farmers complain of low prices of farm products.

Kansas: The former dust bowl in comparatively fine condition. Nearly all wheat planted and much of it already sprouting. Moisture conditions fair to good.

Oklahoma: Cotton and wheat crops off, but corn up 3,000,000 bushels. Excellent prospects in Panhandle country. Western portion of State basing hopes for next year on extensive irrigation projects. Business in Western section "best since 1929" in 1937; off about 10 per cent this year.

Texas Yields Average

Texas: Yields generally above average. Economic conditions about the same as last year. Next year's prospects dependent on winter rainfall. Moisture now deficient. R. P. Blair, tenant farmer: "The average farmer should realize a little more net profit this year because he has not been out the expense of working a big cotton crop, yet is receiving benefits for compliance with the acreage reduction program."

Wisconsin: Crop prospects above average. Abundant moisture spurred growth in most fields. Hay supply most abundant in history. Heavy rainfall hampered small grain harvest.

Officials Study Means of Applying Brakes As U. S. Bond Prices Rise to All-Time High

Reaction Is Feared Foreign Exports Cause Investments Demanded

Buoyed by peace in Europe, prices of most Government bonds last week reached new all-time highs, creating, in the opinion of Government fiscal authorities, a problem in credit control requiring delicate management.

With the exception of shorter-term issues, officials said Government bonds rose slightly above the previous high prices attained in December, 1936. At that point, the Federal Reserve Board, fearing inflationary consequences, halted the rise by arranging for a second increase in member bank reserve requirements, thereby "locking up" $1,500,000,000 in idle bank funds.

The present strength in Government bond prices admittedly makes possible the application of "brakes" by the Federal Reserve, in co-operation with the Treasury.

Gold Influx Factor

Government bonds rose, experts explain, because of an unusual supply and demand situation brought about, in large part, by the influx of gold from abroad.

The enormous volume of idle money held by banks has resulted in a tremendous demand for investment opportunities. On the other hand, credit requirements by business, due to the existing depression, have been sharply curtailed.

The Treasury is keeping the greater part of the gold imports out of idle bank funds. On October 6, $663,000,000 in gold was held in the Treasury general fund against possible foreign withdrawals of money sent here during the war scare.

Treasury authorities would welcome substantial gold exports, since it would ease a situation generally regarded as abnormal.

The Treasury, by maintaing this gold "kitty" as well as an exceptionally large checking account with the Reserve banks, has in its possession about $1,200,000,000 which, if spent, would flow into the banks, increasing idle funds of member banks from the present $3,000,000,000 level to more than $4,000,000,000.

Regardless, Government officials admit, excess reserves of member banks will increase as the Treasury draws down its checking account with the reserve banks, which on October 6 totaled $854,000,000.

Further increase in idle bank funds, economists say, likely will means that Government bond prices will attain still higher levels. Some experts, however, disagree.

Care must be taken, it is said, to avoid sharp rises which would invite reverses. It is in this respect, authorities point out, that the situation requires delicate management.

In the week ending last Wednesday, the Federal Reserve open market committee put one toe to the brakes by selling a small amount of bonds and notes and buying bills. This process of "switching" from bonds into medium and short-term securities may be employed on a larger scale, if prices continue to rise.

Many experts feel that Government bonds are in vulnerable territory when they are priced so high as to yield only about 2¼ per cent, as at present. They fear the shock to Government credit if a reaction should set in. A rise of 2 points above present levels, officials explained, would present a serious problem.

Certain anticipated future developments, however, are calculated to hold down the rise in bond prices. The huge Government spending program for the present fiscal year will tip the scales on the supply side by offering banks and other institutional investors large amounts of new security issues.

Meanwhile, Government bonds would find competition if business recovery should create an increase in bank loans from prevailing low levels.

Government bond prices have been strong since the reserve banks reduced member bank reserve requirements by $750,000,000 last April 14 and the Treasury simultaneously "desterilized" $1,392,000,000 of gold which had been held in the general fund in the same way that recent gold imports are being held.

Dewey Opens Campaign on Radio Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 9.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today urged voters to support all proposed amendments to the State constitution except a judiciary proposal, and one which would ban proportional representation in New York City and elsewhere in the State.

Dewey will open his fight for the governorship formally tomorrow night in an address over WJZ and a State-wide broadcasting hookup from 6:30 to 6:45 o'clock. The subject of the speech is being kept a secret. Dewey's associates predicted it would be a striking departure from the accepted traditions of a candidate's initial campaign address.

Sees Peril to Home Rule

In his statement today Dewey said the proposed prohibition of proportional representation should be decisively beaten because it violates the basic principles of home rule, and added:

"I firmly believe that the people of every community have an inalienable right to experiment with and determine such matters.

Dewey said he fought for many of the provisions of the amendment to strengthen the judicial system of the State, but that the article contained two thoroughly objectionable provisions.

One would make the municipal court of the City of New York a constitutional court, although the people "decisively rejected such a proposal at the polls in the last general election." The other provision to which Dewey objected would permit the courts to review the facts as well as the law in decisions of administrative agencies.

Calls Bureaucracy a Peril

"This aims to curb the tyranny of bureaucracy which is the growing evil in American government," said Dewey. "There is, however, a vast difference between minor local quasi-judicial agencies and the vast bureaucratic administrations which have sprung up in Washington."

Dewey announced his stand on the amendments in a statement issued at his headquarters. In urging the adoption of the seven other proposals Dewey said the economic, social and industrial changes since the last general revision of the constitution in 1894 necessitated "a modernization of our fundamental law."

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Czechs Agree To Release All Hungarians

Prisoners to Be Freed
Soldiers Discharged
Satoraljaujhely Ceded

By the Associated Press.

Komarom, Czechoslovakia (On Czechoslovak-Hungarian Frontier) Oct. 9.—Czechoslovakia agreed tonight to release all Hungarian political prisoners in the first agreement to be reached in negotiations with Hungary over the latter's territorial and minority claims.

An official announcement at the close of the initial Czechoslovak-Hungarian conference said Hungary is to occupy within 24 hours the Czechoslovak part of the border town of Satoraljaujhely and the town of Ipolysag within 36 hours.

Experts Meet Today

The Prague government also promised to discharge immediately all Hungarian-speaking soldiers from the Czechoslovak army.

Experts representing the two governments are to meet here tomorrow morning while the Czechoslovak and Hungarian delegates resume their negotiations.

The diplomats of the two countries opened their sessions today on the Czechoslovak side of the Danube River, which runs through this town, to solve peaceably Hungary's demands.

Kanya Heads Hungarians

Negotiations for Czechoslovakia were left to representatives of the new autonomous Slovak state within the republic, which would be most affected by the demands, and by a representative of Sub-Carpathian Russia (Ruthenia), where Hungary would like a plebiscite.

Heads of the Hungarian delegation were 70-year-old Foreign Minister Kanya and Count Paul Teleki, minister of education.

Shortly before the meeting a Hungarian conferee declared Czechoslovakia, on the basis of latest reports from Prague, apparently was prepared to grant only "about 20 per cent of Hungary's demands."

He said less than 200,000 of Czechoslovakia's Hungarian minority thus would come under Hungarian rule instead of almost 1,000,000 demanded by Budapest.

Ask 6,178 Square Miles

Informed sources in Budapest said Hungary demands:

Cession to Hungary unconditionally of an area of 16,000 square kilometers (6,178 square miles) of "pure Hungarian regions," a territory of about 1,200 communities with a total population of 1,200,000 among whom, Budapest asserts, are 860,000 Hungarians.

Self-determination for the Ruthenians.

The area demanded is believed to include 14 frontier townships in which are such cities as Bratislava, seat of the new Slovak autonomous government; Komorom, Nitra and Kasa.

An unconfirmed report here said Kanya kept a joint Hungarian-Polish note to Czechoslovakia in his pocket to demand a plebiscite for Ruthenia. Both Hungary and Poland have expressed ambitions for a common frontier, pinching off the southeastern corner of Czechoslovakia.

She May Never Hear a School Bell

Four-year-old Pearl Streeks (right) looks over a book at her home, 1109 Fourth street southwest, while her sister, Shirley, 3, watches. Lamed by infantile paralysis, she is unable to go to school because of lack of funds

Post Staff Photo

Home Instruction Ordered for Crippled Child, But Capital Has No Visiting Teachers

Recommendation Ironic Boy's Aunt to Serve Compulsory Law Cited

By Gerald G. Gross

(Second in a series on the lack of educational opportunities for physically handicapped children of the District.)

"Home instruction is recommened for him."

There is bitter irony in those words, contained in a letter received the other day by Mrs. Carl Hartman, 3100 Thirteenth street northeast. The writer was Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and his reference was to 9-year-old Joseph Hartman, whose case was disclosed in The Post yesterday.

Joseph, wrote Dr. Ballou, was too disabled for admittance to Langdon School. And there was no alternative of a visiting public school teacher, since Washington possesses no such creature. Nevertheless, "home instruction is recommended for him."

So, lacking a single textbook, Joseph will continue to receive "home instruction" from a sympathetic great-aunt, whose proud boast is that the lad now can spell more than 100 words. He knows the alphabet, too, and he loves to draw, but where does he go from here?

"It would be grand if a teacher could come here regularly," his parents chorus.

Compulsory Law Cited

"In a city where we have a compulsory education law, which applies to children between the ages of 7 and 16," says Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, "we have set up that law on the principle that in America we believe in the education of all children to prepare them for citizenship and to prepare them to find a proper station in life.

"So long as we provide an education for the normal child we should not neglect to provide an education for the handicapped child.

"If we do not provide an adequate education for such children we can almost be sure that in later life they will be a care upon the community when their parents can no longer care for them. Probably those children will spend their adult days in an institution whereas if they could be provided an education their future would be benefited."

Langdon Needs Attendants

"Institution." The word has an ominous, grating ring when one thinks of pretty little Pearl Streeks. Pearl lives at 1109 Fourth street southwest. She will be five in December. Infantile paralysis left her with a pair of bad legs, though regular treatment at Emergency Hospital has worked wonders in her condition.

Pearl is as bright, as receptive, has as large a vocabulary as any child her age you would wish to see. But she will have to hobble around in her hip-length leg braces indefinitely. Which means that, unless attendants are provided to help Langdon school pupils in getting around (putting on and taking off braces, helping children to the lavatory, etc.), there will be no classroom study for her.

Through the social service department of Emergency Hospital, funds have been raised to take Pearl, accompanied by her mother, to the orthopedic clinic in taxicabs and to finance her costly treatments. She has become the pet of the hospital.

Is it any wonder that her friends, eager to do all they can to rehabilitate her physically, are fearful that she yet may become a "forgotten child" from an educational standpoint?

While Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, determinedly pursues her three-year fight for a nucleus of six visiting teachers, four white and two colored, volunteer agencies and individuals continue to do what they can for untaught and meagerly taught shut-ins.

The Washington Heart Association's "In-Bed Club," since its organization in 1935, has taken joy and hope into the lives of hundreds of boys and girls. Today there are more than 500 on its mailing list for a monthly magazine, badges and contests.

Launched originally for the purpose of cheering and, in its limited way, contributing something toward the education of children afflicted with heart ailments, the correspondence club soon had scores of other types of cases clamoring for membership.

500 Cases on Roster

More than a few children have learned to read by grace of the mimeographed monthly magazine, with its rhymes, stories and line drawings, and still more have found it the means of doing "graduate work" upon a foundation built by parents, brothers, sisters and chums.

Youngsters who have to remain in bed two hours or more daily are eligible for membership. The large majority, obviously, is unable to attend school. Three hundred and twenty-five cases on the present roster are cardiacs and some 200 are crippled children, bone disease victims and other chronics.

"We want to take in the tuberculous children, too, just as soon as their names are furnished to us," says Mrs. Wade Martin, executive secretary of the association and prime motivator of the "In-Bed Club."

"For the hundreds of boys and girls who are excluded from school for extended periods or who are kept from school by physical handicaps, visiting teachers are a serious need," Mrs. Martin continues.

Volunteers Do Good Work

Her view is echoed by Dr. John Minor, acting president of the Washington Heart Association.

Various other private agencies likewise are doing what they can to appease the thirst for academic knowledge in the homes of sick, body-warped children. Volunteers, too, are doing splendid work, as far as it goes.

Volunteers Great Help 'In-Bed Club' Aids 500 Day Teachers Assist

Among them may be cited Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, who is teaching Martha Goesling, 20, to read and write.

Martha, whose second leg was amputated recently at Emergency Hospital, had had no schooling since she was paralyzed in a sand-bank cave-in at the age of 9, until Mrs. Goodman heard of her plight several weeks ago.

Although she is nothing now but head and torso, Martha will be a happy girl when her birthday comes on October 30, confident that she can still make her way in life as a typist.

There are instances of public school teachers who, at the close of a long day's work or in the evening after dinner, are going into the homes of pupils excused from classes because of broken legs, pneumonia sieges or other temporary disabilities. Needless to say, these teachers are receiving no pay for this extra work.

But for such philanthropies as those cited above, Washington's forgotten child problem would be far greater than it is. And it is great enough.

(Tomorrow: Another article with specific cases.)

Ring Lardner's Son Reported Killed in Spain

Perpignan, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—James P. Lardner, 24, son of the late Ring Lardner, was shot by Spanish insurgent Moors who captured him on the Ebro battlefront, it was reported without confirmation tonight.

Lardner's friends still hoped, however, he might be held in a concentration camp at Zaragoza, and, until definite word is received from there, American diplomatic officials said hope would not be abandoned.

Young Lardner gave up his work as a newspaper correspondent in April, 1938, to join the loyalist international brigade at Barcelona. He disappeared on September 22 when he went over the top alone to get in touch with a platoon of the Lincoln-Washington Battalion of American volunteers.

The story of the youth's purported death reached the frontier by word-of-mouth from men who said a group of loyalist soldiers saw the Moors shoot him.

An insurgent officer, who might have saved Lardner, arrived shortly after he had been killed, they said.

American Ambassador Claude G. Bowers has been attempting for the last week to trace Lardner, acting on request of the youth's mother, Mrs. Ring Lardner, who cabled from Milford, Conn.

Bowers was said to have established Lardner was not among the loyalist prisoners held at Franco's Burgos headquarters.

Rebel Bomb Fires British Freighter

Barcelona, Oct. 9 (AP).—A single insurgent hydroplane bombed and set fire to the 1,821-ton British freighter Bramhill in a renewal of air attacks on Barcelona tonight. The fire was quickly extinguished.

French Right Joins Left in Elections Plea

Daladier Attacked
Public Views Sought
Both Sides Confident

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Demands for dissolution of Parliament and general elections are swelling in France, where traditional party lines have been shattered by the Munich peace agreement.

Leaders as widely separated as Jacques Duclos, Communist Party secretary, and Deputy Louis Rollin, leader of the Center Right, have advocated dissolution of Parliament. Between them, a number of senators belonging to the conservative bloc have joined the rising clamor for new elections.

All appeared convinced that the "big four" meeting at Munich, at which Premier Daladier arranged the peace-saving partition of Czechoslovakia with British Prime Minister Chamberlain, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Italian Premier Mussolini, needed review at the polls.

They were agreed, apparently, in contending the present Chamber of Deputies—elected in 1936—no longer represented the opinion of the French electorate in the face of France's internal economic difficulties and the vastly changed situation abroad.

Rightists hoped the voters would heed their advice the Left's militant antifascism could lead only to war.

Leftists believe popular relief that war had been averted has changed to their view that a general conflict had only been postponed and Germany had been given a better chance of winning it.

Daladier himself was reported in political circles to be considering dissolution of Parliament and new elections as the only means of unifying France under a government strong enough to rebuild the nation's economy and foreign policy.

His talks yesterday with former Socialist Premier Blum and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, strengthened the campaign for dissolution.

Just before seeing the premier, Blum said his Socialist Party—largest in the Chamber of Deputies—was "not afraid of dissolution" and had no fear of new elections.

Communists, attempting to supplant the Daladier government, have been trying to resurrect the People's Front and broaden its base to include more moderate elements opposed to the premier's policies.

Socialists tentatively have accepted an invitation to join, depending on the outcome of the 40-day dictatorial decree power Daladier has been given to rebuild French economy. It expires November 15.

2 Sudetens Killed Fighting Czech Troops

5 Germans Wounded
Clash Occurs at Bridge
Nazis Enter '5th Zone'

By Dana Schmidt

United Press Staff Correspondent.

With the German Army, Aussig, Sudetenland, Oct. 9.—Retreating Czech troops and Sudeten Germans fought a battle along the Elbe River today, with two dead and at least seven wounded, as the German army moved into "Zone No. 5" of the surrendered Sudetenland.

Two Sudetens were killed, five were wounded and at least two Czechs were shot on the bridge across the Elbe here, 42 miles north of Prague, about four hours after the Czechs had surrendered police authority to the German army of occupation.

The Fifth Zone was turned over to Germany by the International Commission of Ambassadors in Berlin to give the Reich outright control of territory beyond the four Czech zones surrendered under the four-power Munich accord. Occupation was under way on the north, west and south of the dismembered Czech republic.

Close to 150,000 German troops were estimated to be on former Czech soil tonight, occupying about 10,000 square miles of territory.

Accompanying the German forces into Aussig, I found the bridge over the Elbe splotched with blood and pock-marked by bullets and later visited three of the wounded Sudetens in a hospital.

One of the men explained he had been stationed on the bridge, before arrival of the German troops, with orders to prevent "irresponsible persons" from crossing.

"An automobile crossed the bridge, carrying Czech officers and policemen and one of them pointed a machine gun at me," he said. At the same time I heard a shot from a railroad bridge nearby. I felt I was menaced so I shot at him (the policeman) with my revolver. Then a Czech officer fired at me and I fired at him. I think I hit him.

Few Czechs Remain

"Then a machine gun started to rattle and I emptied my revolver at the car."

As I emerged from the hospital my chauffeur, a German soldier, told me he had heard shooting in the direction of nearby Leitmeritz, which will be occupied by German troops Monday.

Despite the shooting, I found some Czechs who were born in Aussig remaining in the streets. Those who fled to the interior ahead of the German occupation were mostly officials sent here in recent years.

The same applies to Jews, I was told. Most of the Jews who fled from the Aussig area were immigrants from Galicia.

Crowds in Town Given Poland Angrily Demand Plebiscite

By the Associated Press.

Peterswald, Czechoslovakia (on the Czechoslovak-Polish Frontier), Oct. 9.—Thousands of inhabitants of this mining town of northern Silesia, angrily facing the prospect of becoming Polish, are demanding a plebiscite to let them decide for themselves.

Czechoslovakia already has agreed to Polish occupation of the town this week.

But the citizens of Peterswald declare Poland wants the town only for the three coal mines here and contend she has no justifiable claim.

They base their principal arguments on the census of 1930 which, they declare, showed that of almost 11,000 inhabitants only 134 were Poles.

The contrary view, however, is that this region has switched nationality not less than 15 times in the past 600 years, historically is Polish and should have been given to Poland, not to Czechoslovakia, when the Poles made their original request at Versailles 20 years ago.

On the basis of Czechoslovak statistics, Poles have a clear majority in the already occupied Teschen area. They acknowledge there are 41,600 Poles to 32,000 Czechoslovaks in the district of 542 square kilometers (211.58 square miles).

But, in Friestadt, which Poland also has occupied, they declare there are 88,000 Czechoslovaks to 34,500 Poles and 11,200 Germans in an area of 256 square kilometers (98.84 square miles).

Polish troops have been moving into both these districts since October 2 and virtually have completed their occupation.

Poles, however, demand a plebiscite in a third zone, the Frydek District, where official Czechoslovak figures for 1930 show this breakdown of a total population of 115,495; Czechoslovaks, 104,787; Germans, 4,831; Poles, 1,097, and a scattering of other nationalities and Jews. Its area is 471 square kilometers (181.85 square miles).

Relief in August Totals 259 Millions

Aid to the needy by Federal, State and local agencies in August cost $259,100,000, the Social Security Board disclosed yesterday.

In August there were 1,722,317 recipients of old-age assistance in 47 States, the District, Alaska and Hawaii, comprising approximaely 22 per cent of the population over 65 years of age. Average payment to each person was $19.17, ranging from $5.65 in Mississippi to $32.36 in California.

Italy Awaits Concessions For Reducing Aid to Franco

Rome Ignores Loyalist Ousting of Aliens
Fascists Want Further Barcelona Action
10,000 Blackshirts Withdrawn From Spain

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 9.—Italy looked abroad today for reciprocal acts of conciliation following the announcement of a "substantial" withdrawal of Italian troops from insurgent Spain.

Informed Fascists said the decision to send home the Blackshirt Legionnaires who had served more than 18 months continuously with Insurgent Gen. Franco was only a tentative gesture.

Premier Mussolini's next move, they said, would depend upon whether the Barcelona government fulfilled its promise to withdraw all foreign volunteers from its forces.

(The Spanish government's decision to withdraw all foreigners from its forces was announced September 21 in Geneva by Premier Negrin.)

Rebels Given Credit

The Spanish government's undertaking has been announced in Italy, but the people were given to understand the initiative in withdrawing foreign troops was taken by the insurgents.

A reliable informant said it was certain Il Duce would not permit Franco to suffer military reverses as a consequence of the departure of the Italian soldiers, unofficially estimated at 10,000. Unofficial estimates have placed the number of Italians in Spain as high as 80,000; Italy places the maximum at 40,000.

Failure of the Spanish government effectively to discharge its foreign fighters, it was said, might bring Italian forces back into Spain in sufficient numbers to bring about a speedy insurgent victory.

Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, commenting on the insurgent withdrawal announcement made yesterday, wrote in La Voce D'Italia:

"It is to be hoped this clarification will work in equal measure also on the other side. Italian aid thus far has been extremely valuable to the nationalist (insurgent) cause in Spain and for the civilized interests of all European nations. It is necessary to establish once more this essential point on the menace of a new turn in the Spanish situation."

Italian political circles continued to display some skepticism concerning the possibility of complete reconciliation with Great Britain and France.

The effect of the cordial progress of the conversations between the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, and Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, which undoubtedly contributed to the troop withdrawal decision, was offset to some extent by what Fascists regard as evidence of continuing hostility to the Italian regime in some sections of British political life.

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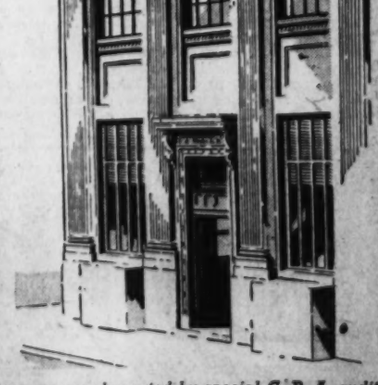

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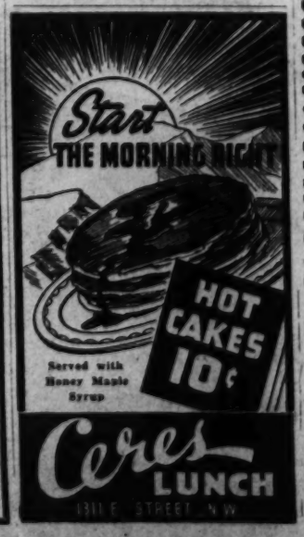


Army, Navy Draft Alaskan Defense Plan

Air Bases Sought
Highway Proposed
Work Aimed at Japan

Alaska is due to follow Hawaii as a center of Washington's attention in the establishment of defense works on the Pacific Ocean against attack from Asia, according to plans formulated for the next Congress by military and naval experts and interested organizations.

Army and Navy air bases, harbor improvements in the Aleutian Islands stretching toward Asia, and land and air route connections with the United States are among the proposals outlined today in these circles.

For three years special attention has been given by War and Navy Departments and Congress to making Hawaii a "Gibraltar of the Pacific." While appropriations for this purpose will continue, the Alaska end of the Pacific defense line will probably receive its first substantial strengthening. This still theoretical line runs from Alaska to Midway Island and Hawaii and on to Canton, Pago Pago and other small islands of the South Pacific before turning east to Panama.

Reynolds Urges Work

Some defenses should even be stationed as far away as the island of Attu, nearest American point to Japan, according to a statement given to the Army and Navy Journal by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

He has just returned from an Alaskan survey with particular reference to defense works. Attu is well beyond the western line which the United States, under the Washington arms treaty, agreed not to cross in erecting fortifications. The Naval treaties, however, have lapsed because of inability to get a new pact with Japan.

Official tacticians have scheduled the following for initial action in the Alaska defense program:

Construction of a $5,000,000 naval air base at Kodiak, off the southwest coast of Alaska.

An Army air base at Fairbanks.

Development of the fleet air base at Sitka.

Improvement of Dutch Harbor at Unalaska in the mid-Aleutians as a seaplane base and a possible aid to warships.

A highway from the United States across Canada to Alaska.

Kindred harbor improvements for naval use at Midway and Wake Islands, west of Honolulu, are also a part of the projected defense system.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson is actively urging the $25,000,000 highway connection with Alaska. The American Legion indorsed the project at its recent national convention. Yesterday Senator Reynolds included it in a primary list of defense necessities. It would make Alaska invulnerable, he indicated, because it would provide an easy way to rush troops there. The less costly air route would not provide for that, he said.

Negotiations with Canada are involved in the highway project but officials here believe that in time, and with proper financial aid from the United States, an agreement can be reached.

Dimond Asks Funds

Anthony J. Dimond, delegate in Congress from Alaska, has asked for $2,000,000 to start the army air base in his territory. He told a House appropriation sub-committee last February that ". . . it is obvious that any hostile foreign power in possession of the coast of Alaska could inflict untold damage upon the Pacific Coast States and cities before any corresponding defensive force could be brought in to stop them."

"We should have a big army air base at Fairbanks and naval air bases at Kodiak and Sitka," Reynolds said. He thought there should be "some defenses" at Attu and in western and northern Alaska at Nome, Wainwright and perhaps Point Barrow as well as Dutch Harbor.

In addition to the development of Alaska, Reynolds offered ideas for the strengthening of the defenses of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

He suggested that if Great Britain and France wanted the friendship of the United States, they could show it by transferring territory in settlement of their war debt, the former, Bermuda and Newfoundland, and the latter, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon in the North Atlantic. These islands could be used as outlying air bases, he said.

Nazis Told Danzig Rules Own Fate

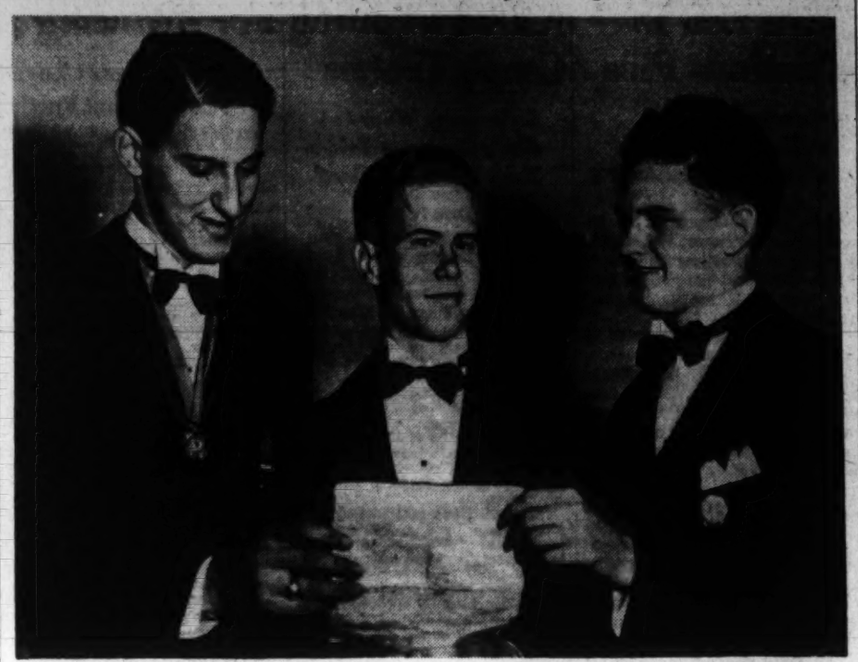
Danzig, Oct. 9 (AP).—Nazi Leader Albert Forster told a meeting of the Danzig Nazi Leader Corps today that this almost 100 per cent German free city would decide its own fate.

"We in Danzig embody the German state with 96 per cent German people, German business and German standard of living," he said.

"We belong to no other state which can tell us what we have to do. We alone hold our fate in our hands."

He announced that 70 of the 72 deputies in Danzig's parliament were members of the Nazi Party.

Officers Elected by DeMolay Chapter Here



Post Staff Photo.

Officers elected by Robert LeBruce Chapter of DeMolay at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Friday night are (left to right) William A. Goodman, senior councilor; Leland W. Warner, jr., master councilor, and Joseph E. Slaughter, jr., junior councilor

Britain Sends More Troops To Palestine

Palestine

Continued from Page 1.

plunged the country into armed rebellion over the commission report, casualties during the last 12 weeks in Palestine have been estimated unofficially at 1,800, including more than 800 deaths.

The reign of terror continued undiminished over the week-end, with five deaths reported from arson, sniping and land-mine explosions. Eleven persons were injured seriously.

The Arabs, who have remained in virtual control of many districts despite efforts of the British military and police, have become increasingly violent in recent days.

Informed sources felt this was an attempt to intimidate Britain before publication of the report of a second royal commission on technical details for application of partition.

Neither Jews nor Arabs, both of whom claim Palestine as their spiritual home, favor the British partition proposal entirely.

Despite this opposition, the present policy of the British government is based on partition.

Some qualified sources believe the second royal commission, headed since February, 28, 1938, by Sir John Woodhead, might convince the colonial office this course is impracticable.

5 Killed, 11 Wounded

Jerusalem, Oct. 9 (AP).—Five persons were killed and 11 injured seriously over the week-end as the Holy Land's reign of terror continued unabated.

Arson and sniping spread in many districts and numerous land mine explosions marked the bitter Jewish-Arab hostilities. Much of the violence was attributed by authorities to heightened Arab opposition to Britain's partition plan for Palestine.

A Jewish constable was killed and another wounded in a skirmish with Arabs in an orange grove off the Jerusalem-Jaffa road. A Jew was found stabbed to death at Haifa.

An Arab woman was killed by a stray bullet during a rifle battle between the Arab village of Kolonia and the Jewish settlement of Motza.

Two other men, whose nationalities were not ascertained immediately, were stabbed to death.

The main railroad between Haifa and Lydda was blocked 24 hours when unidentified persons derailed a freight train.

U. S. Protest Urged

Boston, Oct. 9 (AP).—Declaring they were aroused by reports Great Britain contemplated repudiation of the British mandate to Palestine and nullification of the Balfour declaration, leaders of New England Jewish organizations tonight appealed to Secretary of State Hull to protest any such steps.

The resolution, adopted at an emergency conference and forwarded to the Secretary of State, said the Jews were alarmed by such reports which would involve "destruction of the Jewish national home, stoppage of Jewish immigration, constituting deepest blow to Jewish hopes that that maximum number of refugees created by action of European governments will be absorbed in the Jewish homeland."

Similar requests for Hull's intervention were sent to the Secretary of State by Senator Lodge (Republican), Massachusetts, and former Gov. Curley and Leverett Saltonstall, Democratic and Republican candidates, respectively, for Governor of Massachusetts.

Benes, Free of Official Care, Retires to Estate in Country

Resigned Czech President Lives Quietly
Refusal of U. S. College Offers Likely
Nation's Founder May Teach in Prague

By the Associated Press.

Sezimovo Usti, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 8.—Shorn of the cares of his beloved republic, Dr. Eduard Benes is finding peace and quiet in the rustic surroundings of his estate on the edge of this obscure middle European community.

Dr. Benes has withdrawn completely from public affairs since resigning the presidency of Czechoslovakia after its dismemberment.

Seldom does he venture from the broad acres surrounding his big, two-story cream-colored summer home. Walks through the woods and poking around the shrubs of his blossom-splashed gardens are his chief diversions.

"This is the first time I have had a chance to talk with the president about our tulip beds since last spring," his gardener commented today.

A stout wire fence surrounds his 100-acre estate, dotted with forests, broad lawns and gardens. The entrance is guarded by police and gendarmes.

Dr. Benes has offices in a building near the highway leading to Sezimovo Usti. From it telephone wires connect with government buildings in nearby Prague. But those wires remain virtually idle.

Still largely unexamined today was a great pile of messages from all parts of the world.

Among them were invitations from Brown University and the University of Chicago to lecture or teach. There were numerous other suggestions that he go to the United States.

It seemed likely, however, he would resume a professorship at Prague's Charles University where he lectured on sociology before associating himself with the late Thomas G. Masaryk in founding Czechoslovakia.

2,000 'Spotters' Help Army Repel North Carolina Air Raid

Planes

Continued from Page 1.

pursuit planes to aid the ground defenses.

The "Black" force will launch its attack from somewhere along the coast at about 4:30 a. m. As soon as news of its passage is telephoned to headquarters, provided the listening network functions, the spotter's location will be flashed on a map big as the side of a barn.

With defendang planes taking the air and ground troops at their guns, the mock battle could be fought anywhere east of here to Cape Hatteras or even south of that. In the battle, lights will mark the location of each fleet on the map and headquarters will be informed constantly of its progress.

Should the "Blacks" elude both listeners and defending planes, the searchlights will scan the skies with brilliant fingers 2,000 feet long. The job of repelling the raid would then be up to the guns, since officers here said defense planes probably would not take the air for fear of being shot down by their own antiaircraft batteries or of interfering with the sound locating equipment of the guns.

The planes will swarm into North Carolina at various times through the next five days, putting into practice lessons learned in the first phases of joint antiaircraft maneuvers here last week.

Aircraft Deficiency

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 9.—All of the antiaircraft equipment east of the Rocky Mountanis, assembled at Fort Bragg, N. C., in the army's most extensive war maneuvers, is not enough to defend properly a field the size of an average city of 50,000, army officials disclosed tonight.

Although the antiaircraft equipment is the most modern in the world, there is so little of it, it would be practically useless in case of a wholesale aerial invasion of the United States, the officials said.

In the entire country, the officials said, there are but 26 of the 60-inch, 8,000,000 candlepower searchlights used to spot "enemy invaders." This is less than the number used in defenses around Paris or London, it was said, and ten of these are to be shipped to Hawaii immediately after the war games.

Hitler Youth Asks Prison For Cardinal

Cardinal

Continued from Page 1.

sible rabble" who wrecked the cardinal's palace and attempted to lynch him and his priests last night, the United Press said.—Editor's note.]

The guards kept the boys and girls at a distance from the cathedral and then directed them to march through Kaerntnerstrasse, one of Vienna's principal streets leading off St. Stephen's Place.

As the youths moved down the street, yelling wildly, many of the crowd followed. At 9:30 p. m. the square still was a seething mass of people, but there was no repetition of yesterday's mob action.

Worshipers in the Cathedral were exhorted by the officiating priest to keep discipline. He warned them not to permit themselves to be provoked on the way home and they left in good order.

Cardinal, Palace Guarded

Secret police and detectives guarded the cardinal and his partially wrecked palace.

He suffered a forehead wound from a piece of flying glass last night as he knelt in his private chapel. The physical damage was disclosed today to be greater than believed at first and, in addition, a canon was injured seriously.

While one part of the mob attacked the palace, another stormed the residence of the canons at the other end of St. Stephen's Place.

One group of six men invaded the second-floor apartment of Canon Johann Krawanik, 50, dragged him through the corridor and threw him from a window, it was reported.

He was taken to a hospital with concussion of the brain, fractures and internal injuries.

Canons reported gold and silver treasures of Cardinal Innitzer's residence were stolen and other precious objects either were taken or ruined.

One Church source said the valuable library was in "sad condition" and the Church Museum a heap of wreckage.

The secret police would permit no one to enter or leave the palace.

Detectives were said to have been attached to the cardinal for his protection and he was advised for his own sake not to leave the residence.

Police Question Aide

His master of ceremonies, Father Jachim, meanwhile was summoned by police for questioning.

It was estimated unofficially that 20 persons were arrested but most of them were believed to have been released.

News of the mob action spread quickly throughout Vienna but today the public had only vague ideas of what had happened. Newspapers failed to carry any word of the attack.

Churches were filled with worshippers but the riot was not mentioned in sermons. The usual evening Bible hour held in the Cathedral was conducted without being disturbed from the outside.

Japan Seeks Strengthening Of Anti-Comintern Alliance

Tokyo

Continued from Page 1.

conform to the League of Nations recommendations for applying sanctions against Japan.

Furthermore, negotiations are understood to be going on here for Polish recognition of Manchukuo at an early date and for the signing of a new Polish-Japanese commercial agreement.

The visit of Ambassador Romer at the foreign office yesterday morning has attracted considerable attention. "Domei" claims to have learned they discussed the latest turn in the European situation.

It would not be surprising to see Hitler's attention in the future turn toward Russia. The Soviet Union's exclusion from the Munich conference admittedly drove a wedge between the British and French on the one side, and the Russians on the other, weakening Russia's alliances in Europe.

If Hitler should now enter into a formal military agreement with Japan aimed at Russia, the foundations will be laid for a future war between the Fascist nations and the Soviet Union.

The Germans are known to have long been anxious about the prolongation of Japan's war in China, which the Germans fear is using up Japan's strength and weakening her as a potential ally against Russia. This is believed to have been behind the German offer of good offices to settle the Far Eastern conflict last December, and reports that Germany may make a new attempt at mediation after the Japanese capture of Hankow.

Mediation Success Doubtful

German efforts to settle or stop the Sino-Japanese conflict are likely, however, to end in failure, for the Japanese seem now more than ever determined to press on with the war with the idea of eventually forcing Chiang Kai-shek's surrender.

The Germans, too, have placed themselves in an unfavorable position for mediation insofar as the Chinese are concerned by showing their sympathies too clearly on the Japanese side, particularly within recent months, when they ordered the German military advisers to leave China and Hitler extended recognition to Manchukuo.

Importance which the Germans attach to Japanese opinion was shown by the arrival here this week of H. R. de la Troube as press attache to the German Embassy here. De la Troube is no mere junior press officer, but was formerly foreign editor of D. N. B., German official news agency, and was German propaganda chief in Vienna before the German annexation of Austria.

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Chinese Base Captured

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 10 (U.P.). Japanese celebrated China's famous "Double Ten" holiday today by capturing the strong Chinese military base at Sinyang, 100 miles north of Hankow on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and opening a great Flanking movement designed to force Gen. Chiang to abandon his provisional capital of Hankow.

Hitler Warns Britain to Quell 'War Seekers'

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

rights of British subjects in Britain, and that, consequently, Britain should not concern herself with Germany's internal affairs.

Hitler's reference to alleged interference of British statesmen into German affairs was variously interpreted at Berlin. Some observers believed he referred to persons in Britain who attempted to intervene in the case of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of the anti-Nazi Confessional Synod, who is still "in protective custody." Others thought it might be a rebuke to Chamberlain.

Negotiations were said today to be under way between the French firm of Schneider-Creuzot and the German Krupp works with regard to the possible transfer of the French company's share in the Skoda armament works in Czechoslovakia to Krupp. The French share is estimated at about 40 per cent of the capital stock. Concern was expressed whether such negotiations would be continued in view of Hitler's announcement of more fortifications near the French frontier.

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Chamberlain Gets Princeton Vote as 'Greatest Man'

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain today won by a single vote over Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany the distinction of being the "greatest living person," in the opinion of the freshman class at Princeton University.

The 674 first-year men named Franklin D. Roosevelt as the "greatest living American" by a margin of two votes.

Last year Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme Court got the verdict.

Although Hitler was only a vote shy of the "greatest person," more than half the class expressed doubt as to his sanity.

Red Cross Sends Yuletide Cheer To China, Spain

The Red Cross yesterday announced that Christmas cargoes of candy, foodstuffs and medicines would be sent to women and children war victims in China and Spain.

For children behind the lines of both loyalist and nationalist forces in Spain there will be candy, canned milk and soap—a gift of American school children through the Junior Red Cross.

Pencils, crayons, toys, nuts and candied fruits will be sent to China.

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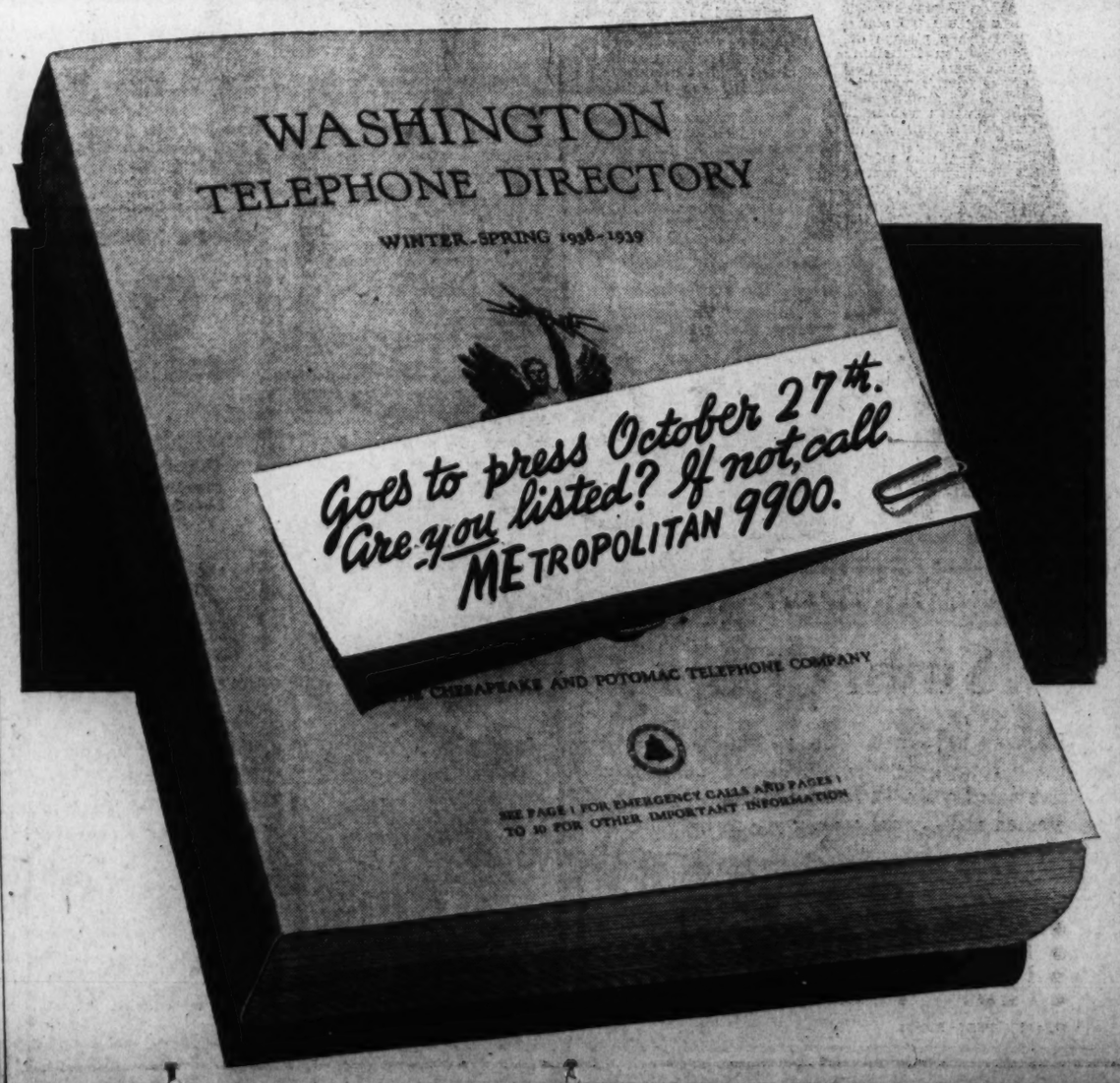
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Text of Hitler's Speech in the Saar Deriding Instability of Democracies

Leadership Uncertain His Faith in Force Army 'on Guard'

By the Associated Press.

Saarbruecken, Germany, Oct. 9. Following is the text of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech today after the dedication of a new Saarland theater:

German folk!

If in the midst of these great days and their occurrences I have come into your gau (district), then it was done in the conviction that nobody can evince greater appreciation of these last weeks and days than yourself.

You, my men and women of Saarland, you have experienced for yourselves what it means to be separated from the Reich and you yourselves have gone through the joy of being reunited.

You, too, suffered all this woe for two decades and you, too, were supremely happy when the hour of reunion struck and you could return to the common Reich.

Exactly that same thing was experienced and participated in by millions of Germans. The same joy seized them that once stirred you.

At the beginning of this year, the twentieth after our collapse, I made a decision to lead back into the Reich 10,000,000 Germans who still stood offside.

No Understanding

It was perfectly clear to me that this return could be compelled only by our own strength.

The rest of the world, for the largest part, had no understanding therefore.

It neither saw nor wanted to see that here, 10,000,000 humans, in violation of the so-called right of self-determination of peoples, had been separated from the German people and the Reich and had been maltreated. But it has not understood nor wanted to understand that these human beings had but one great yearning, namely to return to the Reich.

These international world citizens have compassion indeed for every scoundrel who is called to account in Germany but they are deaf to the sufferings of millions.

That world is still filled with the spirit of Versailles. It did not free itself from it.

No, Germany has liberated herself from it.

Even today, it still is a mixture of terrible inconsiderateness and appalling ignorance for these countries to overlook justice and give effect to injustice.

And so these world democracies remained deaf for 20 years to all the sufferings and demands of 10,000,000 Germans.

Accordingly, a hard decision had to be made.

Among us, too, there were weak characters who did not understand this.

It is self-evident, however, that statesmen conscious of their responsibility made it a point of honor to take responsibility.

The following were the preconditions for bringing about and carrying through solutions:

First, internal unity of the nation.

I am convinced I was Fuehrer of a manly people. I know what probably many in the rest of the world and even isolated ones in Germany do not seem as yet to know. Namely that the people of the year 1938 are not the people of 1918.

Only those who were blind concerning National Socialism could overlook the tremendous work of education that the good (Nazi) philosophy of life has accomplished.

There has been created today a community of spirit throughout our people of power and strength such as Germany never before has known.

"This was the first precondition for undertaking, and for the success of this task.

Second was national rearmament which I sponsored fanatically for six years.

I am of the opinion that it is cheaper to prepare one's self before events than to lie prostrate unprepared for events and then pay the foreign country.

Have Gained Friends

The third thing was rendering secure the Reich and here you yourselves are witnesses to the tremendous work which is being accomplished in your very neighborhood.

I need tell you no details about it. I will give expression, however, to but one conviction:

No power in the world will be able to push through this wall.

Fourth, we have gained foreign friends.

That axis which people in other countries so often think they can ridicule has, during the last two and a half years, not only proved durable but has proved that even in the worst hours it continues to function.

Nevertheless, we are especially happy that this task of the year 1938, of again joining 10,000,000 Germans and about 110,000 square kilometers (42,470 square miles) to the Reich could be accomplished in peace.

We are all so happy no blood was shed over this despite the hopes of so many international agitators and profiteers.

If I mention the help of the rest of the world in bringing about this peaceful solution, I must again and again place at the head of it our only real friend whom we possess to day—Benito Mussolini.

I know and I know that you know what we owe to this man.

I should like also to mention two other statesmen who tried hard to find a way to peace and who, together with the great Italian and us have concluded an agreement which secured justice for 10,000,000 Germans and peace for the world.

I am happy these millions of Germans are free, that they belong to us and that peace has been secured.

Nevertheless, the experiences, esspecially of the last eight months, must strengthen our resolve to be careful and never to leave anything undone that must be done for the protection of the Reich.

Opposite us are statesmen who—that, we must believe of them—also want peace. However, they govern in countries whose internal construction makes it possible for them at any time to be supplanted by others who do not aim at peace.

These others are there.

In England, it merely is necessary that instead of Chamberlain a Duff Cooper or Eden or Churchill come into power.

We know that the aim of these men would be to start war. They do not attempt to hide it.

That obligates us to be on the watch to think of the protection of the Reich.

We know further that now, as before, there is lurking threateningly that Jewish international world enemy who has found a living expression in bolshevism.

We also know that the power of the international press lives solely on lies and calumination.

In view of this peculiarity of the world about us and of these forces we must be careful about the future.

We must at all times have a will for peace but be ready for defense.

I have, therefore, decided to continue construction of our fortifications in the west with increased energy as already indicated in my Nuremberg speech.

Reich Protection

Also, I shall include large districts that hitherto lay before our fortifications, namely the Aachen region and Saarbruecken region, in this belt of fortifications.

That will be done for the protection of the Reich.

As for the rest, I am happy now to be able within the next few days to rescind those measures which we have projected or been compelled to introduce during critical months and weeks.

I am happy hundreds of thousands of men can go home and reservists can be discharged.

I am happy to be able to thank them for doing their duty.

I am particularly happy to be able to thank the German people for having conducted itself in so wonderfully manly a manner.

Especially do I thank a hundred thousand German workers, engineers and others of whom 10,000 are standing in your midst—men who helped build fortifications.

You have helped, my comrades, to secure peace for Germany and so, as a strong state, we are ready at all times to embark upon a policy of understanding with the world about us.

We can do that. We want nothing from others.

We have no wishes or demands. We want peace.

There is only one thing—this refers to our relations to England: It would be good if in England certain mannerisms held over from the Versailles period were discarded.

We just cannot stand for a governess-like guardianship of Germany.

Inquiries by British statesmen or parliamentarians concerning the fate of the Reich's subjects inside Germany are out of order. We do not bother about similar things in England.

The rest of the world would sometimes have had reason enough to bother about international happenings—happenings in Palestine.

We leave this to those who feel themselves pre-ordained by God to solve these problems.

Must Give Advice

And we observe with amazement how they do solve them. We must, however, give these gentlemen advice to attend even more to the solution of their own problems and to leave us in peace.

It also is part of the task of securing world peace that responsible statesmen and politicians look after their own affairs and refrain from constantly meddling talk with the problems of other countries and peoples.

By such mutual considerateness, preconditions are really created for durable peace of which no one is more earnestly desirous than the German people.

We have great tasks facing us, great cultural tasks. Economic problems must be solved.

No people can make better use of peace than we. However, no people knows better than we what it means to be weak and be at the mercy of others for better or for worse.

My fellow countrymen!

With this year a great national work of unification has been completed.

It was at same time the resurrection of a proud, strong, free German Reich.

You have yourselves been compelled to suffer so much anguish here that you can understand it if I am worried about the future of this Reich and if I can do nothing else than admonish the entire German people always to be on guard.

We have learned bitter lessons and paid a great price for them.

Miracle Has Happened

Let us remember for all times: A miracle has happened to us in that it became possible in so few years to experience a new German resurrection.

Events might easily have taken a different turn!

We want at all times to think about that and from this knowledge to grow firmer in our resolve to serve this Germany man for man, woman for woman, to relegate to the background everything in the way of personal interests at a moment when the greater interest or our people and the Reich demand this.

We have experienced and received an immeasurable boon this year and, therefore, we want also to be grateful to Providence, which permitted us to walk the path of freedom out of dire need.

Let us be grateful again and again that this way could be traveled without the supreme sacrifice by our people, by every man, every woman.

I now am in your midst for the second time.

Then you, yourselves, experienced joy. Today, all citizens in the Reich experience this joy.

In this hour we cannot do anything else than to unite in our confession of faith in our wonderful, unique German Reich. Germany sieg heil!

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Monday, October 10, 1938.

The Conquerors

The fascination which baseball exercises over its devotees arises out of the fact that it is much more than a display of skills; it is also drama and sometimes drama of a rich order. In an important game the contending teams take on a significance like that of Ormazd and Ahriman and thus the very destiny of the universe appears for the time being to be involved in the final score.

This was never better illustrated than in the World Series which ended yesterday. There is no doubt that the emotions, if not the hopes, of the great majority of the millions who followed the progress of the game on the scoreboards, or through their radios, and even of those who watched the last two combats in Yankee Stadium, were deeply enlisted on the side of the unhappy Cubs. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the defeat of the Yankees was generally desired with a fervor as deep as it was vain.

For this the symbolic explanation is not far to seek. That group of efficient young men, so sweetly reasonable and altogether estimable, no doubt, in their private lives, represent collectively and on the field a power and will to power against which any resistance is, apparently, quite hopeless. There is in those frightful bats something that bulldozes the very fates.

What a chance those fates had in yesterday's final game, for instance, for what we used to call poetic justice. With the tying runs on the bases Tony Lazzeri went to bat for the aging pitcher, Charlie Root. What could have been more appropriate at that moment than that the Yankees should be vanquished by this great alumnus of their own dread murderers' row? But Lazzeri, so mighty as a Yank, fanned ignominiously as a Cub; and when the fates toss aside such chances as this what can the stoutest heart do but freeze with despair?

Beyond this, it remains only to be said that the race was to the swift and the battle to the strong. The mighty were not humbled and the proud went on to no fall. The Yanks are not merely a vastly better team than the Cubs; they are, beyond very much doubt, the greatest ball club ever assembled. Against them, the already half-legendary Orioles, or the perhaps half-fabulous Cincinnati Red Stockings, would have been of no more avail than were the Cubs of this year or the Giants of last year and the year before.

Funds To Spy On Spies

Espionage in the United States by agents of foreign powers has, according to no less an authority than President Roosevelt, now reached the proportions of a national problem. It is an interesting coincidence that such a statement should come just as the ill-advised statute, requiring registration of all persons acting as agents of foreign principals, goes into effect.

One thing is certain: Espionage will not be curtailed or even hindered by the operation of this law. As was pointed out by The Post a few days ago, the effect of this act will be merely to interfere with perfectly legitimate business activities and unjustly to embarrass innocent persons, including, of course, many American citizens. By no stretch of imagination will any of the foreign spies now infesting the country oblige us by registering himself as such with the Department of State.

Yet it is much to be feared that when the failure of this law has become evident, Congress will seek to remedy its failure by even more drastic and mischievous legislation. Already Representative Dies is proposing a law "outlawing any organization which is under the control of a foreign government."

On the other hand, it is true that the ancient trade of international espionage has never flourished as it now does in virtually every nation, including those where detection means swift and certain death. Accordingly, modern experience has shown there is only one effective defense against espionage—counterespionage.

It seems plain, then, that the job of coping with the spy problem belongs in the hands of those agencies which are specially organized for counterespionage. If the work of the intelligence services is now ineffectual, it is because their present budgets do not permit them to function efficiently. Since foreign powers are sufficiently interested in the naval and military secrets of the United States to spend much money in efforts to obtain them, we should certainly be justified in spending something to defend them.

Thus there is one step which Congress can take to counteract the work of foreign spies. It can appropriate the necessary funds to those services whose job it is to find the spies.

Swastika And Cross.

The Nazi government's persecution of Christian churches, Protestant and Catholic alike, while relentless and systematic, has not hitherto been accompanied by the cruder forms of violence.

Now, however, even this relative degree of restraint bids fair to vanish. This was exemplified in the action of a Viennese mob in storming the archepiscopal palace in the course of which considerable damage was done to the structure and its furnishings. Had it not been for the last minute intervention of the police, violence might have been done to the person of Cardinal Innitzer and the palace might have been burned to the ground.

That this outbreak of hooliganism should have occurred in the part of the enlarged Third Reich which is most decidedly Catholic and against an individual whose past friendliness toward the Nazi regime once got him into trouble with the Vatican, is paradoxical. But the paradox can easily be explained.

Though overwhelmingly Catholic, Austria before Anschluss also harbored a considerable anti-clerical movement which found its chief political expression in the Social Democratic Party and its geographical center in Vienna. The Socialists controlled that city for years; the Catholics were dominant in the rest of the republic and, from the days of Dollfuss on, also controlled the federal government as well. It was during the rule of Dollfuss, in 1934, that Austrian Social Democracy was smashed by force and bloodshed, a development which distinctly helped pave the way for Anschluss.

When Anschluss arrived, no group manifested a greater degree of loyalty to the new rulers than did the Catholic hierarchy under the headship of Cardinal Innitzer. On March 18, a few days before the plebiscite, the Austrian episcopate, refusing in this instance to follow the German hierarchy's policy of silence, issued a declaration in which the Nazi regime was warmly praised and Austrian Catholics were urged to vote for union with the Third Reich. This action antagonized those hostile to the Nazis. It so shocked the Vatican that Innitzer was summoned to Rome and forced to issue a statement that was virtually a retraction.

In any event, the readiness of the Catholic hierarchy in Austria to live on terms of amity with Hitler, produced no answering echo of tolerance. The anti-church activities of the Nazi regime have increased rather than diminished in the months following Anschluss and reached a climax, the other day in an order from Berlin closing all private schools, secular and religious alike, in what had been Austria. The blow to the Catholic educational system is a serious one. But in taking these and similar steps against which the now disillusioned Austrian episcopacy has been strongly protesting, Hitler has the approval not only of dyed-in-the-wool Nazis but also of formerly anti-Nazi elements who have been coordinated under the new regime but whose anti-clericalism has survived the metamorphosis.

For this reason the persecution of the church in Austria is showing manifestations of even greater virulence than in old Germany. But there, too, there is no let-up in the campaign. Indeed, the very victories won by the Nazi regime in the field of foreign affairs have encouraged the party to redouble their efforts to make the church a servile agency of the Nazi *Weltanschauung*.

When the Berlin-Rome axis was still a partnership of equals, Fascist Italy, whose church policy has on the whole been relatively reasonable and moderate, could exercise some degree of restraint on the Third Reich. As the balance of power has moved increasingly away from Rome toward Berlin, Mussolini has found himself more and more forced to imitate Hitler on the racial issue and thus also finds himself increasingly in conflict with the church.

The war aginst the church has therefore become a pronounced feature of Fascism, whether of the brownshirt or blackshirt variety. Indeed, the experience of the last few years makes it plain that between the church and any kind of a totalitarian regime, be it German or Italian or the kind that Franco hopes to establish in Spain with the support of the Fascist dictators, there can be no real peace. In such a system, freedom of religion cannot escape unscathed from the destructive barrage laid down against other individual liberties. Demanding complete and unswerving loyalty, the dictators recognize no higher authority than their own will.

WPA and Strikes

The threat to strike made by organized WPA truck operators in Cleveland and Akron has provoked the sharp response it deserves from Aubrey Williams, acting Works Progress Administrator.

Declaring that "no strike against the Government will be tolerated," Mr. Williams added that he would close the affected projects rather than recognize such a strike. His position is entirely sound. WPA workers are Government employes and strikes by Government employes are intolerable. This has been recognized by the American Federation of Labor and the Government workers' union of the C. I. O. alike. As President Roosevelt has said:

> Upon employes in the Federal service rests the obligation to serve the whole people whose interests and welfare require orderliness and continuity in the conduct of Government activities. This obligation is paramount . . . A strike of public employes manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of Government until their demands are satisfied. Such action . . . is unthinkable and intolerable.

This does not mean that WPA workers do not have the right to air their grievances. Of course they have. And, as Mr. Williams points out, adequate facilities are available for arbitration and settlement of disputes between WPA workers and the Administration. But if a strike is called those involved should be dropped from the rolls and the projects dropped. A firm stand at this time will save a great deal of trouble later on.

Hurdles For The AAA

The decision of a three-judge court in Georgia upholding the drastic tobacco marketing restrictions of the 1938 farm-control act comes at a time when increasing criticism is being leveled at that measure. Farmers are resentful because crop curtailment has not brought about the favorable prices they expected. Even Secretary Wallace has manifested his dissatisfaction with the present policy by suggesting subsidies to increase domestic consumption of farm products.

Public opinion may thus be a more severe hurdle for the AAA of 1938 than the Supreme Court. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that this or some similar case will be carried to the highest tribunal without delay. Whether the AAA clings to a program of drastic acreage control and marketing restrictions or shifts its emphasis to subsidies for consumers of low-income, the country ought to know at the earliest practicable date whether Congress exceeded its powers in passing the existing law.

The basis on which the court at Macon upheld the act is not clear from the news dispatches, except that it found the regulation of marketing to be a proper function of Congress. It is well known that Congress has broad powers to regulate any form of interstate commerce. The interesting question, when the final decision is rendered, will be the extent to which Congress may regulate agricultural production by pretending to use its interstate commerce powers.

The New History

History, said Mr. Ford, is bunk. History, said Matthew Arnold, is the vast Mississippi of falsehood. History, said a French wit, is a conspiracy against truth. Napoleon came closer to the heart of the matter when he said that history "is a fable agreed upon."

Until our own age, history has not been something experienced so much as something imagined. For this reason our scientific historians with all their research have never made any part of history one-tenth as vivid as our poets and dramatists have made it out of their own unlimited fancies.

For all we know, the real Helen may have been a fat and sleazy Levantine baggage, so reeking of rancid unguents that not even an Aechaean pirate would have dropped a dinghy overboard to seize her, were it not for the assurance of loot. She may have been, and, if we take the Hegelian-Marxist view she must have been, as much a manufactured "incident" as the recent business at the Marco Polo Bridge. But, happily for us, the Homeric fables have been so long a part of our cultural inheritance that no amount of digging in the ruins of Troy or piecing together of Mycenaean relics can ever debunk them.

However, when our own posterity of 50, or 100, or 1,000 years hence comes to put together the dramatic events of the year 1938 there will not be much fable about it. The technicians, not the poets, will take over the job. There will be little or no scope for imagination. No dramatist will be able to embellish the speeches of Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier, Benes and Roosevelt, as Plutarch and Shakespeare, for instance, idealized Marc Antony's oration over the body of Caesar.

In the historical dramas of that coming age the audiences will hear not only the very words but the very accents of the Fuehrer. From electrically transcribed records they will hear him rage and the infatuated mob roar, precisely as we have heard them rage and roar over our radios. The news reels will make it possible to reproduce with absolute fidelity every scene from Nuremberg, from Godesberg, from Berchtesgaden, from Prague, from Paris, from London, down to the last detail. There will be no chance of beauty-parlor treatment for Adolph or Benito in the way that Antoinette has recently been perfumed for the screen.

Thus, if it was formerly true that history was "written by the survivors," it is today true that history is written by those who create it, regardless of which of them may survive. Therefore, we may at least be confident that the totalitarian age will never seem in retrospect like that of Agamemnon, an age of heroes.

Now What's The Big Idea?

Letters to the Editor

Russia Next?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the so-called democracies have failed to stop the impudent invasion of the two corporals who were successful to throw the world into fear without so much as firing a single shot, the question arises how far will they go and when will they stop.

The very fact that Russia was not invited to the Munich conference is an indication that Fascism is on its march, that Messrs. Chamberlain and Daladier, who represent the tottering democracies of Europe would rather affiliate themselves with Hitler and Mussolini than fight beside Russia for democracy.

None need be surprised if Hitler continues his march, if within six to eight months Russia be attacked by three powers on three different fronts—by Germany through Rumania, by Poland through Koretz (the border line between Poland and Ukraine) and Japan through Siberia.

Although Russia is well prepared, she will have her hands full due to inadequate transportation. The Ukraine might be invaded and Hitler might even succeed in procuring for the Germans white flour for which they yearn.

But Ukraine will prove his undoing For one might invade Russia and find it very difficult to stay there for any length of time.

It is also probable that Mussolini's loyalty to Hitler may waver. He might side with Stalin against Hitler. Bitter enemies become best friends when necessity compels.

The more Hitler gobbles up the sooner he will choke. He will have a bigger front to protect. His fight will be not only against the enemy armies but also against enemy partisans. And none yet has won such a war.

STANLEY KARMAZIN.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Houses on Bridges

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Regarding the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and the incorporating of some bungalows of three rooms, kitchen, and bath, alternating with two rooms, kitchen and bath, together with a yard space intervening between the bungalows, it is believed that if all such bridges are provided with housing facilities like these, it may eventuate in the costs of the bridges being paid from the revenue derived from rents or partly so.

Wherever there are viaducts in municipalities it will be found feasible to include such bungalows on the side of the viaducts where the same are wide enough to permit the vehicular traffic to pass. Such viaducts and bridges should have a heavy cushioning of asphalt to deaden the noise of the traffic as much as possible.

Since opponents of the proposed Bay Bridge from Baltimore to Tolchester fear it would be a hazard to airplanes, I repeat that the high (200 feet) bridges in New York do not conflict with the airports in that community.

ALBERT ROSENBERG.
Baltimore, Sept. 27.

Parking Lots

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Concerning the present all-important problem of parking, may I suggest that inasmuch as many millions of the taxpayers' money have been given away, what is there to prevent some of it being devoted to building some of the much-needed parking lots?

Obviously Congress ought to declare private parking lots a public utility, which they are of course. But until we have a return to our former Constitutional form of Government, we are going to have this plague along with many others.

DISGUSTED CITIZEN.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Puzzled By Propaganda

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your paper seems to have many readers in England, judging from the letters which come to you from readers over there. For that, I congratulate both your paper and the readers. I like The Post and am pleased to see its liberality in publishing the diversified views of the general public.

I hope you will give a few lines to my opinion and my bewilderment as well. Perhaps some of your correspondents can enlighten me. The opinion is that of a native-born citizen that we, as Americans, should think of our own country first of all, and that we have no obligations to any other nation. My bewilderment is caused by the intense propaganda on behalf of England and France in the never-ending controversies between the nations of Europe.

It is natural that your English correspondents should speak for England and wish to attract our sympathies to their side, although I do not think that in their efforts they should ignore the debts they owe us. However, it is puzzling that Americans should be anything but neutral. It is very noteworthy that among the European peoples coming to the United States the comparatively few of those who take out American citizenship papers are Frenchmen and Englishmen.

Incidentally, looking over the names of the athletes on the baseball clubs which these days are attracting so much attention in their championship contests, one cannot help but observe the preponderance of names of every other Americanized nationality except French and English. And are not the line-ups of these ball teams very typical of the races that compose our population?

Why, then, all this English-French propaganda? One intelligent man told me that there is much sentiment in this country against the rulers of certain European states, but these rulers would not be in office were it not the will of the majority of the people of those countries.

WILLIAM DOWLING.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Philosophers Of Force

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for the fact-facing fair play of your "Speaking of Betrayals." It did the heart good. The founding fathers must wince at this complacent avoidance of responsibility by their descendants.

What Democracy met at Berchtesgaden and at Munich was not just Hitler—but Bismarck and Hegel and Nietsche and Versailles—a terrifying philosophy of force and hate, surely the concern of every man. L. B.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Democratic Advance

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dorothy Thompson has discovered the "defenselessness of democracy" against the dictator nations. Popular governments, entertaining free communications, are vulnerable to the coup d'etat by Fuehrer or Duce "engineered inside the country that is to be dominated." Autocracies, controlling radio and press; suppressing "let us say, 'the bund of admirers of Thomas Jefferson'" are impregnable. True.

A corollary of this is pertinent to be mentioned: real democracy (domestic) has been defenseless against plutocracy's perennial control of communications.

But today, through radio's general channels of contact with the masses, Franklin D. Roosevelt has effected this Republic's greatest advance toward real democracy.

RUBE RIXX.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Resentment Resented

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just finished reading the letter by Mrs. G. M. Clay, of Nottingham, England, entitled "More English Resentment," published by you October 7.

How any Englishwoman or Englishman could have written such a letter about the American people is beyond me. The English call us cowards, but we were good enough to defeat them in 1781. And somehow I don't remember any of the English calling us cowards in 1917, when they were begging us to send food, men and our almighty dollars to save them from Germany.

Well, we played the sucker and sent them everything they asked for—and all we poor cowards have to show for helping them are about 260,000 dead and wounded men and a war debt of billions of dollars.

Mrs. Clay speaks of what would have happened if we had backed them in the recent crisis. They didn't need backing; all they needed was a man with enough intestinal fortitude to out-bluff Hitler.

When Hitler attacks us, as Mrs. Clay seems to think he will, we'll take care of him. We wouldn't dream of asking England to repay a debt by helping us. But with a Roosevelt instead of a Chamberlain at the helm, we won't need any help. MRS. C. C. FUNKHAUSER.
White Post, Va., Oct. 7.

Heathen Nations

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why do Christian nations try to make treaties with pagans, people who publicly proclaim they believe and rely only on force and slaughter? Hitler recently declared he would not press for any more land in Europe. He was careful not to promise about the Americas. What do Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia know about honor, righteousness, pity, truth, love? They should as nations be ostracized by every nation striving to build a Christian nation.

When the ancient Hebrews fraternized with the heathen about them, they did it against the Lord's will and when they did they always came to grief. "Come out from among them and be separate." We cannot help Germany as long as she refuses to open her eyes to spiritual values, but she can undermine the whole world with her hellish doctrines. Our Government at Washington is blind and in its love for freedom has given more of it to mischief-making foreigners than to her own people. All Nazis and Fascist should be outlawed here and sent home for they are working toward our downfall.

M. M. STOCKWELL.
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.

A French Viewpoint

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Being French-born and "over there" during the war, I just have to congratulate you on your fine editorial in The Post of September 24.

It is about time that the truth be told and the people of this country realize how much of this bad situation in Europe today is due to the U. S. A. not fulfilling the obligations taken by President Wilson, who, to the belief of all Europe, had the backing of his own country. Everybody knows what happened, unfortunately, and France and England were left holding the bag.

The moral support of the U. S. A. would have been enough to stop Germany long ago, but even that could not be given!

Enough said, the harm is done and in all fairness and justice the utmost should be done to alleviate all this wrong.

Congratulations for telling the truth and many thanks for my former country.

CARMEN KNOX.
Washington, Sept. 24.

The *Post* Impressionist

I HAVE been interested in mycology in one way or another since childhood. One of my earliest recollections is being fed mushrooms drenched in butter from a saucepan. Some time later my mother and father took me into the mountains on my first mushroom hunt. What varieties we got and where we gathered them is forever lost to me; although I remember that we had a shoe box full when we started home. But we met some mountain people — apparently a whole family—walking along the road, who told us without hesitation that we had nothing but toadstools and that they wouldn't eat them for something pretty.

So we tossed them out on the side of the road. We felt nonetheless that we had been tricked—that they had gone back and taken our mushrooms for their supper, but that was because we didn't know mountain people. I know now that they regard wild mushrooms, with the exception of two varieties (morels and "milkbrucks") in the same category with snakes and lizards.

There are times when I feel that I am the only mycologist in Washington, which would be bad because I am an amateur and a poor one at that. When at the Library of Congress I ask for books on the subject, I get them piled high on my desk. And in my wanderings I have never run across anybody else looking for mushrooms. In order to keep from being thought an oddity I even used to hide my manual in a bag, disguished as lunch, and sneak into the woods under the respectable guise of a picnicker.

Mushroom hunting is a lonely hobby that will lead you in dank out-of-the-way places and hold you past dusk. The objects of your search lurk close to streams, under rock ledges, down deserted mine shafts. They spread over the universe billions of spores, so that one or two may settle in a fertile growing place. Perhaps they flourished more abundantly in some long-gone geologic age, although they have left few fossils because of their mushy structure.

I have never been able to build up much reputation as a mycologist. Although I have eaten many wild varieties and am extant, my best friends won't believe me. They call some of my most delicate gleanings by an ugly insulting name. They tell me that nothing could persuade them to eat such deadly looking things—that I am just immune to poison. Besides they say, they will give you warts.

There are a lot of muchrooms that have everything that is listed in the books under edible varieties that I won't eat, but some are unmistakable. Yet there is no foolproof key to what is good to eat; you have to study them, sometimes under a microscope. One of the most deadly fungi Aminita phalloides, "the destroying angel," has the most innocent look, white, luscious, inviting. Some poisonous varieties, however, have a nauseous smell as, for instance, the fetid Russula. The witches in Macbeth might well have tossed that vile-smelling thing into their brew.

Perhaps there are no odder plants in nature than the mushrooms. They draw as strange and lovely colors from the black earth as the flowers and take on far more gnomish shapes. They are subtle and virulent in their chemistries, producing the deadly phallin, muscarine, hevellic acid, or they may become the daintiest dish ever known to mortals. Toads and elves have been credited with sitting on them. Prospero apostrophizes the supernatural creatures "whose pastime is to make midnight mushrooms." Some species are found growing in wide rings called "fairy rings"—where one might fancy the fairies dance, "shaking their milk-white feet in a ring," if there were not such an excellent and inevitable botanical reason for this formation.

A few mushrooms are luminous, as the mysterious "fox fire" that shines out in patches in the woods on rainy nights. I have found cliocybe illudens, a poisonous variety that shines at night, along the Potomac west of Rosslyn, although its habitat above the high, sheer river cliffs is the last place I want to stray at night. This mushroom is usually dark on top but if you peep under the cap you find it lit up like a dome, a bright canopy for ants and beetles.

What survival value this luminosity has I can't guess, unless it is to light the countless millions of microscopic spores on their astronomical journey. For it is surmised that they venture into ethereal spaces, battered about by the atoms, carrying their almost indestrustible packets of life to far, lifeless outposts.

Although my hobbies, the mushrooms, have themselves no more need of sunshine than postage stamps, they do get you out in the open air. And that, in these latter days when the crickets sing a slower, more measured song, when flocks of little brown birds gather dreamlike from nowhere at your feet, when the fatal red and yellow colors creep along the veins of the leaves so that the air is filled with them at every gust of wind, is no small boon.

E. ENGLISH.

Outstanding Commentators on Current Events at Home and Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Our National Defense

GEORGE SPELVIN, the average American, has been asking some questions lately which I pass along to the War Department.

Mr. Spelvin read a story in the Saturday Evening Post a few months ago by an American officer who had just done a trick as official observer in Spain which said that the Germans had an antiaircraft gun which, in the words of a World War humorist, would git you if, they just wrote your name on the shell. The missile had a touchy snout which would explode on impact with the wing of a plane and blow the ship to flinders, and their gunnery and apparatus were so smart that it was death, certain-sure, to fly within their reach.

Well, last week Al Williams, one of our most famous military fliers and certainly our most understandable writer on the subject of aerial attack and defense, had a piece in the papers which set 2 miles as the altitude limit for antiaircraft fire and gave the Germans and Italians all the best of it in attack.

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ON THE BASIS of this and other fragmentary reading Mr. Spelvin was crowded in the direction of an alarmed belief that the Germans were now the bull of the woods upstairs, too fast and strong for us, including any conceivable combination of our pals, in bombing and fighting, and too well-armed both in volume and accuracy of fire from the ground to permit any hope of our bombing them back.

Mr. Spelvin is no expert, but he is, remember, as his old man was before him and his son will be behind him, the manpower of the American Army in all wars in defense of the dear old sacred heritage.

Now, Thursday, Mr. Spelvin read a Washington dispatch which said that by next summer our Army intended to have 300 or 400 of the world's most effective antiaircraft guns, or, as he estimated, a little less than half enough guns to defend for a few days against determined bombing the ammunition plants in Bridgeport, Conn.

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THE WAR DEPARTMENT had seemed rather proud of this promise of 300 or 400 guns for next summer, but Mr. Spelvin permitted himself to ask what the War Department was fixing to do about the defensive requirements of the whole Atlantic Coast from Bath, Me., to Newport News, including the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, the National Capital, and all the works and centers of transportation and population as far west as Pittsburgh. He was thinking of the East Coast alone, being an East Coaster, but realized that there might arise, under conceivable circumstances, some defensive problems in the cities of the Great Lakes, the West Coast and the Gulf.

The Washington dispatch said that these guns could fire five or six miles up, and Spelvin was inclined to fear that a newspaper reporter might have less expert knowledge of antiaircraft fire than Maj. Williams, who had said only yesterday that two miles was tops for this type of artillery.

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MR. SPELVIN also referred to his reading on the American armament in the World War, including that book called "Fighting Fools," by James E. Edmonds, a National Guard brigadier, and the dismal contrast between our windy boasts and the actual production of fighting stuff.

Although the United States had been a large commercial dealer in munitions for 2½ years when this country entered the war, the American soldiers fought largely with borrowed arms and borrowed ammunition. The Americans had to "obtain" 5,300 heavy machine guns and 34,000 automatic rifles from the French and British.

Of 2,251 field pieces, only 130 were American made, and only one artillery shell out of every million fired by the Americans was manufactured in the United States.

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MR. SPELVIN also has read that the American Army had only 55 serviceable planes on entering the World War and that, notwithstanding a loud-mouthed promise to "darken the skies" over Germany with ships "raining death from the air," only 667 ships of American manufacture—and most of them poor, clumsy observation kites—ever saw action.

Mr. Spelvin said he wished someone who knows the truth about this country's ability to defend itself and knows how to tell the truth compactly for the common understanding would let him know just how we stand.

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Housing Officials To Discuss Slums

Protection of property values in residential areas threatened by encroaching slums will be one of the principal topics for discussion at the convention of the National Association of Housing Officials, to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel from tomorrow through Saturday.

The subject will come up for Wednesday, Pierre Blouke, architect adviser to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will lead the round table on "Quasi-Public Agencies and Rehabilitation."

The HOLC is co-operating in a test program to determine the feasibility of establishing a united front of home owners, real estate operators and home-financing agencies to fortify real estate values in declining metropolitan neighborhoods.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You wish to speak to Mr. Brown? Ah-h-h—which one please?"

Europe And The East

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

Repercussions Of The Crisis

Shanghai.

CHINA'S DESTINIES—an Oriental political axiom holds—are molded in the chancelleries of Europe. When Europe is at peace, her great nations are free to engage in a cut-throat struggle in the rich Chinese pastures. When fear and tension reign in Downing street and Wilhelmstrasse, Japan launches a new holy crusade to establish lasting peace on the mainland.

The axiom is rooted in the experience of the past seven years—ever since Nipponese troops severed Manchuria from the mother-country in the knowledge that Europe was too preoccupied with its own alarums to come to China's aid.

Japan's subsequent exploits were cannily timed to coincide with periods of stress in Europe. While the Occident was wrestling with the greatest economic depression in modern history, Japanese troops goose-stepped into Jehol and crossed the Great Wall into North China.

While Britain and Italy were quareling over Ethiopia, the Tokyo general staff was putting finishing touches on plans for the commencement of hostilities which are now in their fifteenth month.

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THE CLOSE interdependence between the situation in Europe and China's destinies was made still more intimate with the conclusion of accords placing Japan, Germany and Italy under the common banner of opposition to the Soviet Union.

Each new development in Europe served to strengthen China's conviction that to protect herself she had to dispense with idle hopes of foreign assistance in favor of rearmament. The successful progress of this policy was arrested by Japan's invasion in July, 1937.

Yet, neither Japan nor China can today ignore the events in Europe. Both know that they will willy-nilly be drawn into the Occidental maelstrom. Both realize the effect war in Europe will have upon their own fates.

When Konrad Henlein presented his ultimatum to Prague, Japan—with a fine sense of timing—at once made public her stand in the conflict. "In case of necessity," a spokesman of the foreign office said: "Japan will not hestitate to go to war to fulfill her obligations under the terms of the anti-Comintern accord."

Taking up the cue, Japan's subservient press, which only a year ago lustily lambasted the so-called anti-Red pact, joined in protestations of undying affection for Nippon's Fascist allies.

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JAPAN WOULD find herself "obligated" to extend her protection to Italian and German interests in the Far East in the event of an international conflagration, the Miyako said in an outburst of frankness.

While the Japanese people did not desire hostilities "of any kind" in Europe, they would pray for an Italo-German victory if such a conflict should occur, the daily added.

In the Far East, Japan would have to "check the activities of the opponents of Germany and Italy, not because of sympathy alone, but also because of a definite obligation to do so," the journal declared.

Despite the seemingly unequivocal declarations, Japan's course of action in case of war in Europe remains uncertain.

It is quite possible that Japan will join her Fascist allies in an attack upon the world's democracies. It is equally likely that the Nipponese military clique wisely stay out of an international holocaust—reaping all the advantages of a neutral and bearing none of its responsibilities.

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IF TOKYO decides on war, Nippon's first action would be to complete the seizure of foreign interests and property in China and to expel Britons from Hongkong, the "Gibraltar of the Pacific."

Faced by no effective opposition from either France or Britain, Japan would seek to parallel her achievements of the World War, out of which she emerged with rewards greatly incommensurate with her sacrifices.

Nippon's greatest problem would be to avoid provoking Soviet Russia and the United States. The solution would apparently be easier than is generally believed, for neither of the two great Pacific countries desires to go to war at this time.

Moscow knows just as well as Tokyo that sooner or later their armies will meet on the field of battle. But the Russian military minds clearly realize that if the Soviet Union's chances of victory are good now, they would be still better a year from today, when Nippon's resources will near exhaustion as the result of the China hostilities.

On the other hand, peace between Japan and the United States will last as long as those strange bedfellows—Pacifists and Isolationists—continue to hold sway over the American public mind.

But there is seemingly a still greater possibility that Japan will not go to war, whatever happens in Europe. Straddling the political fence, Nippon can get more from each of the combatants than she can gain by resorting to force.

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PRE-OCCUPIED in Europe, Britain would certainly not begrudge a few concessions Japan may claim as her price of neutrality. And if the Fascist bloc loses the war, Japan will collect her 30 silver pieces from the war-weary victors for betraying her anti-Red allies.

To China, the immediate outlook is much gloomier. To wage a war of resistance against Japan the national government must import 99 per cent of its munitions, trucks, airplanes, railway supplies and fuel.

Yesterday's stream of munitions pouring into China even today is a mere trickle. Vickers, Skoda and Schneider found their business with China profitable, but the demands of their own governments must come first.

The moment guns thunder the commencement of the second World War on European battlefields, China will be left to her own resources—and Russia's. The Soviet Union will undoubtedly intensify its military assistance to China, but an army of a million men engaged in major hostilities canot be adequately supplied with elements of war over two badly surfaced highways, exposed to enemy aerial attacks.

The only effective assistance must take the form of a Soviet military thrust into Manchuria and North China from the Outer Mongolian Soviet Republic. Such operations would immediately compel the Japanese high command to rush its troops from the Yangzte Valley northward, giving China an opportunity to reorganize her battered armies.

But—Oriental observers inured to war alarms do not believe Russia will go to war with Japan for at least another year.

Distressing as this picture may appear, informed Chinese do not regard their cause as lost. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is known to have complete supplies of ammunition, arms and fuel for another seven months of major hostilities.

Come whatever may in Europe—the Chinese say—this country is in a position to continue resistance on a major scale until next spring. By that time, Russia may be ready to strike or Japan may become involved in a war with Britain and France.

Chest Drive Plans Display Contest

Two prizes will be offered for the best window displays in connection with the Community Chest drive, Arthur Gray, in charge of window displays for the campaign, announced yesterday.

Plans call for portrayal of social welfare methods in the Washington area. He said 92 members of the National Capital Display Club are co-operating.

Solicitation in downtown business districts, will be directed by Edward S. Pardoe. He will be aided by about 200 volunteer workers of the Junior Board of Commerce.

Colored Baptist Group To Meet This Week

The Baptist Convention of the District and vicinity will hold its annual conference at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church from Wednesday to Friday.

Three organizations of colored Baptist churches merged to form the united convention in 1927. President of the convention is the Rev. Robert Anderson.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Labor Peace?

I DOUBT VERY much whether the President's appeal for peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will succeed, unless one considers something like the Munich pact to be "peace." Peace might have been possible in the winter of 1937 when parleys between the two great organizations of American labor took place. At that time agreement was at least reached on the technique of making peace. But when it became clear that agreement might be possible John Lewis stopped it by sheer personal power, and since then he has developed an effective technique of avoiding it.

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THE PRESENT chaotic situation, which if it goes on will wreck the entire labor movement, is not due to the wishes of the rank and file of organized American workers. They are paying the price for it.

The American workers, by and large, want industrial rather than craft organization, for the excellent reason that on no other lines can mass production industries be efficiently organized. Employers in mass production industries know the same thing. The so-called "company unions" set up with their collaboration were industrial unions, and with the passage of the Wagner labor relations act and elections held under it, most of such unions went over to the C. I. O.

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ALSO, AT THE beginning, a large proportion of all the local branches of the Federation of Labor were for amalgamization with the C. I. O. officially or unofficially, and, and were sabotaging the National A. F. of L. administration.

Local A. F. of L. organizations were often helping to organize the C. I. O., because the realistic sense of the workers indicated that a new kind of setup was urgently necessary and the opportunity for it at hand.

But this movement of amalgamation has shattered on the ambitions of Lewis, the bureaucracy of the A. F. of L., and the theories of the extreme Left in the C. I. O., who follow the Communist Party line.

John Lewis thinks of himself as the "Second Public figure in the United States." He wants to cement his power. He has been described as vain, able, tough and unimaginative. But the cementing of his power means a protracted struggle.

The C. I. O. started, as its name implies, as a committee, a rather loose organization to promote industrial organization and effect a new and more modern setup. So far, so good. In the beginning there was no thought of breaking up the American labor movement into two hostile organizations.

And until the final break in negotiations last winter, the C. I. O. had all the cards in its hands. Since then, it has not.

The hope of peace was made more remote last week, when a call was issued by the C. I. O. for a convention to be held in Pittsburgh in November. The present outlook seems to indicate that this convention will freeze the C. I. O. into a fixed pattern, and make any compromises, thereafter, impossible. It will be victory or capitulation for one side or the other after that, and neither is strong enough to force victory.

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THIS WILL ALMOST certainly be the outcome if the highly centralized form of organization is "frozen," as Lewis and the extreme Left want it to be.

The issue is whether the parent organization is to be given wide powers of control over its affiliates or whether the various unions are to have broad autonomous powers

If the unions really had broad powers, compromise would sooner or later begin at the bottom.

But the centralization idea has won, at least for the time being, in the strongest C. I. O. unions—the United Mine Workers and the American Automobile Workers.

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THE FIGHT BETWEEN the two organizations of American labor can only lead to four results: The first is the disintegration of the unions from within. This is already happening.

The second is rage on the part of the employers who pay for it in demoralization of industry at a time when unity and co-operation are desperately needed. We have got a situation now where workers are sabotaging each other. To take a specific example: A. F. of L. electrical workers at the World's Fair have balked at installing wires manufactured in a firm which has a C. I. O. union.

The third is the alienation of public sympathy from the labor movement.

And the fourth will almost certainly be Government intervention on a big scale, with much greater restrictions on union liberties than they have ever had.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC, tonight between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Reply on Saber Rattling

("A spokesman for the Administration said it was up to business to cease rattling the saber."—News item.)

Dear Spokesman:

That is no saber you hear rattling in the business world. It is a new kind of opener for opening bottles of red ink, I guess. If a businessman had a saber he would take it down and hock it for what it would bring, as it is one of the few things for which there seems to be a good market, new or used.

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I see you liken the industrial situation to the recent war crisis in Europe, and I guess it is a good comparison except for this difference: Over in Europe everybody was afraid something terrible might happen to him, while over here in the business world everything has happened.

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You say it is time to stop calling names, and I grant it is a good idea, although it seems to me the Administration has been the leading name caller of the day, and if it thinks it time to stop, everybody else will agree.

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The more I think of it the more I think there is reason for drawing a parallel between the economic crisis and the recent European crisis. The New Dealers took away the Sudeten-Capitalist area and created the new state of Checko-Controllo. It also set up seaparate states for the Haves and Have-Nots as well as the dependencies of Uppercrusto, No-Gotto, Sitdowno and Raiz-hello.

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What was the result? Chaos, confusion, disorder and nervous prostration. (Or am I just a Tory?)

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But the worm turned as it always does, in war, love or business, and Adolf X. Voter is beginning to suspect it would be a good idea if those states went back where they came from. He seems to think it was a bad idea to carve up the country into all those sections and that it might be a good thing if we all operated under one head again.

To carry out the parallel further, I think it is the moment for some mediator to imitate Mr. Chamberlain and fly right smack into the heart of America for a series of heart to heart talks with all the factions, and it would be a good idea to get Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green to come in.

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As far as the business men are concerned, it will be okay for the mediators to break up the kingdom of excessive experimentation and all those other little states which do not mean much and which cause so much confusion and are such a drag on recovery.

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As a business man I certainly endorse your idea of getting all factions around a peace table and having a nice talk. But it had better to be a strong table and too heavy for anybody to pick up and throw.

Yours for peace at any price,
E. PLURIBUS BUSINESS MAN.

World Series Influence

"Benes Out."—Headline.
Sliding?

"The American Labor Party is committed to economy in business."—From its platform.
Wanna bet?

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"Herman's Slip Costly to Yanks."—Headline.
Well, they shouldn't wear 'em in baseball, anyhow.

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"Seabiscuit and War Admiral will finally meet in a $25,000 race at Pimlico, November 1."—News item.
Wanna bet?

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Czechoslovakia will go ahead with its plans for an exhibit at the New York World's Fair. In other words, despite all that Grover Whalen has puritanically promised, there will be a nudity exhibit after all.

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Germany will now—believe it or nutzy—present a bill to Czechoslovakia for damages covering the past 20 years. Just Hitler's way of showing his big-hearted determination to be fair.

"The drug used slowed down the horse in a race on a New York track."—News item. From a walk to a crawl.

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Lip-Reading Lessons At Episcopal Hospital

Free lip-reading instruction will be offered this fall by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing and the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

First session will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the hospital dispensary rooms. Classes for colored students will be held at 7 p. m. Miss Frances H. Downes will instruct both classes.

Outstanding Commentators on Current Events At Home and Abroad

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Dorothy Thompson
Ernest K. Lindley

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Walter Lippmann
Mark Sullivan
Barnet Nóver

Daily

Weestbrook Pegler

Sunday Section III

Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

Best Seller

Rio de Janeiro (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, like President Roosevelt, has published a collection of his speeches—and it will be a Brazilian best-seller without a doubt.

Vargas' work is in five volumes entitled "The New Policy of Brazil." It contains all the speeches he made from his presidential campaign in 1930 through this July.

It is a "must" for officials and functionaries of the state and federal governments. The state of Bahia alone has reported to have ordered 15,000 sets, and there is a demand from the general public.

Vargas' work retails at $4.50. Mr. Roosevelt's is listed at $15.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett.

The Red Cross

The first Nobel Peace Prize went to a forgotten old man named Henri Dunant whom somebody had recently rediscovered hibernating in a Swiss Old Men's Home. That was in 1901; almost 40 years before, Henry Dunant had been the founder of the International Red Cross. Then he had gone bankrupt, and been shoved out and forgotten. Dr. Martin Gumpert tells his story, as a parable of the nineteenth century, in "Dunant: The Story of the Red Cross" (Oxford, $2.50). Thomas Mann calls it a "strikingly beautiful" book, a "poetic achievement."

Dr. Gumpert is a German refugee, who was head of a Berlin dispensary for social diseases until Hitler came along and said that, since Dr. Gumpert was of the same race as Jesus and Jeremiah and Job, he was unfit to practice medicine in Berlin. So Dr. Gumpert is now in New York, inclined to think the nineteenth a decenter, humaner century than the twentieth. He may be right.

"Would it be possible today to arouse people to a crusade against wrong through books and appeals, as was always the case in the nineteenth century, from Harriet Beecher Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables' to Zola's 'J'Accuse'?" asks Dr. Gumpert. "The heroes of humanitarianism had a better fate then than they have today. During their lifetime they were honored and admired, and even now are accorded full rites by the motion-picture industry. It was felt that even the shadow of pain and suffering was a last damnable blot on modern civilization." . . . That seems a little strong; after all, the twentieth century is the child of the nineteenth, and it was the nineteenth which conveniently forgot Henri Dunant when his crazy humanitarianism became too inconvenient.

HE WAS AN ARDENT Protestant pietist in Geneva, Switzerland, in the days when the Chartists were champing in England, and young Marx and Engels were telling the working men of the world to unite. So far as the record shows, Dunant never heard of Marx and Engels; he believed that the way to change the world was to convert its kings and generals. Meanwhile he invested his inherited money in Algerian textile mills. Dr. Gumpert does not go into the reasons; probably Algerian labor was cheap. Those nineteenth-century humanitarians sometimes had convenient blind spots.

When Henri Dunant strayed onto the battlefield of Solferino in Italy in 1859, he had with him two morocco-bound volumes, and he was seeking the help of the Emperor Napoleon III in two projects. One volume was entitled "The Empire of Charlemagne Restored, or the Holy Roman Empire Renewed by His Majesty the Emperor Napoleon III." The other was "Memorandum on the Financial and Industrial Company of the Mills of Mons-Gemila in Algeria, Capital One Million." Both were by J. Henri Dunant.

It was a famous battle and France won; but Dunant's books did not get him to the emperor. Instead, he saw war. He saw no quarter given prisoners, no protection given the wounded; being a decent human being, he turned in and helped, for three days and three nights. In his next book, "Recollections of Solferino," he told in powerful prose what he had seen, and demanded that relief societies be founded to care for the wounded, and that these relief societies be neutralized. Then he set out to interest the kings and princes of Europe in his idea.

MARSHAL VAILLANT of France was honest and logical. He said that war was war; he regretted that the day was past when captured cities were burned, captive garrisons killed and the wounded slaughtered to the last man. The King of Saxony was interested. Gradually, Dunant built up support for his scheme in almost a score of countries. He had a Swiss committee, with old Gen. Dufour, who had taught tactics to the French Emperor, and the practical young Dr. Moynier, behind him. He attended international congresses—of statisticians, when he could find no others.

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Politician Wallace

By Ernest Lindley

Capital Aware Of Growing Capacities

WITH HENRY A. Wallace, as a student of agriculture, articulate intellect, and philosopher, the nation has become familiar. A somewhat smaller public knows that he also is something of an experimenter in improving the breed of corn. During the last two or three years observers in Washington have become aware also of his growing capacities as a practical politician.

Now Mr. Wallace formally presents himself as an administrator. The structural changes in the Department of Agriculture which he has just announced are the most far-reaching that any regular department of the Federal Government has undergone in 15 years or longer. Whatever their merits, the alterations he is making reveal a settled conviction about administrative needs and the courage to act on it.

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GOOD ADMINISTRATION seldom excites public enthusiasm. That is well known by Secretary Morgenthau, by former Governor W. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, and other good New Deal administrators who have lacked the talent or the opportunity to engage in the more dramatic phases of public life. It is well known by the semianonymous career men who carry the brunt of routine administration in nearly all Government agencies.

The whole subject is dull and complicated. Extremely bad administration may eventually bring a protest from the voters. But to muster their support behind administrative reforms is an almost superhuman task. The structure of government becomes buttressed with vested political and bureaucratic interests. When a government undertakes an important new activity, it is usually easier to create a new organization to handle it than to reshape the existing administrative machinery.

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MR. WALLACE and his aides have had ample experience in creating new administrative implements during the last five and one-half years. More new activities have been assigned to the Department of Agriculture than to any other department. Mr. Wallace enumerates 11, and that reckoning counts as one the whole adjustment and conservation program administered by the AAA under three major laws.

The new administrative machinery has creaked and, on occasion, broken down. But considering the baffling complexity of some of the tasks which have been imposed on it, it has worked remarkably well. New shifts in agricultural policy growing out of the current depression could be executed without the thorough administrative remodeling which Mr. Wallace has begun. Mr. Wallace's aim is to create a mechanism which will be more efficient both in planning and carrying out a program, regardless of the exact nature of the program.

The central design is simple and logical. All general planning is placed in the reconstructed Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This bureau becomes the apex of a pyramid which stretches down through the 48 State agricultural colleges and extension services to the rural counties and individual farmers. Lateral lines will stretch to the more detailed planning sections of the AAA, Farm Security Administration, and other special programs.

• • • •

SECONDLY, all activities relating to the marketing of farm products are placed under a single director.

THIRDLY, the execution of all physical land-use programs involving operations by the Government on farm lands is consolidated in a single agency, the Soil Conservation Service.

FOURTHLY, all research is placed under unified direction.

On top is placed an agricultural program board, consisting of the chief of the central planning agencies, the heads of the action agencies, and a few others. The purpose is to provide a means of continuous interchange of ideas between the planners and the persons responsible for operation, without permitting either group to smother the other.

Mr. Wallace's streamlining seems to follow the principles laid down by the President's Committee on Administrative Management. It is possible only because Congress has given him great leeway not only through recent organic acts, but in appropriation bills. He will need Congressional assistance in tying up a few loose ends. But Mr. Wallace's success in acquiring and holding on to the administrative discretion he has must excite the envy of some of his colleagues—and perhaps even of the President himself.

Labor Aides Win Job Preference

Applicants already employed by the Labor Department will be given preference for wages and hours division jobs, representatives of the United Federal Workers of America yesterday said they had been informed.

Elmer Andrews, administrator, gave representatives of the U. F. W. A. the assurance last week, the union stated. A committee representing the District Council of the U. F. W. A. and the Labor Departmental Local 12 presented a plan providing applicants from other Government agencies.

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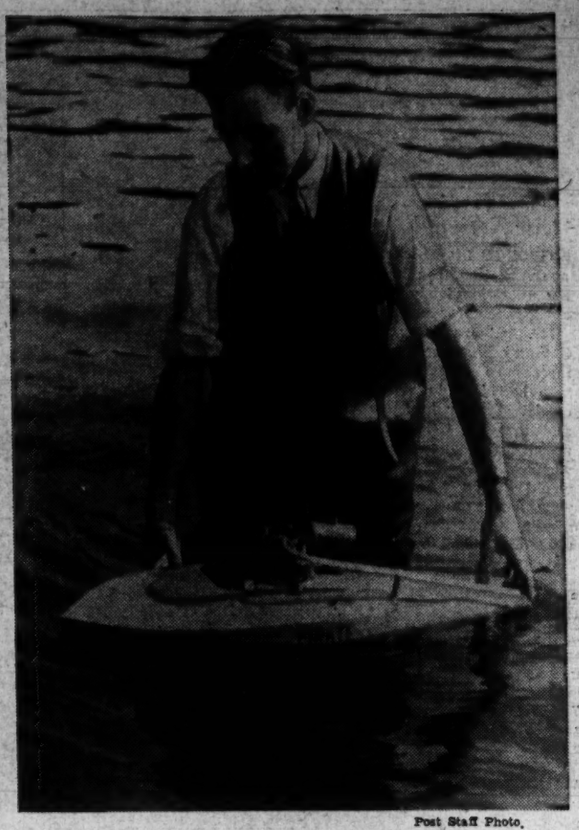
American Schooner Wins First Test for Fishermen's Trophy

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Overhauling the Canadian Entry

Close-hauled, the Canadian schooner Bluenose (foreground) leads the Gertrude L. Thebaud, last of the all-sail Gloucester fishermen, on the first leg of their race off Boston yesterday. The American boat overhauled the Bluenose and went on to win the 36-mile test, first of a series for the International Fishermen's Trophy.



Post Staff Photo.

Power Boats Vie at Reflecting Pool

Wearing combination boots and rubber apron, Robert Graham, of Jersey City, pushes his model power boat ashore after race yesterday at Lincoln Memorial Pool. A score of tiny craft competed in the annual regatta

Post Staff Photo.

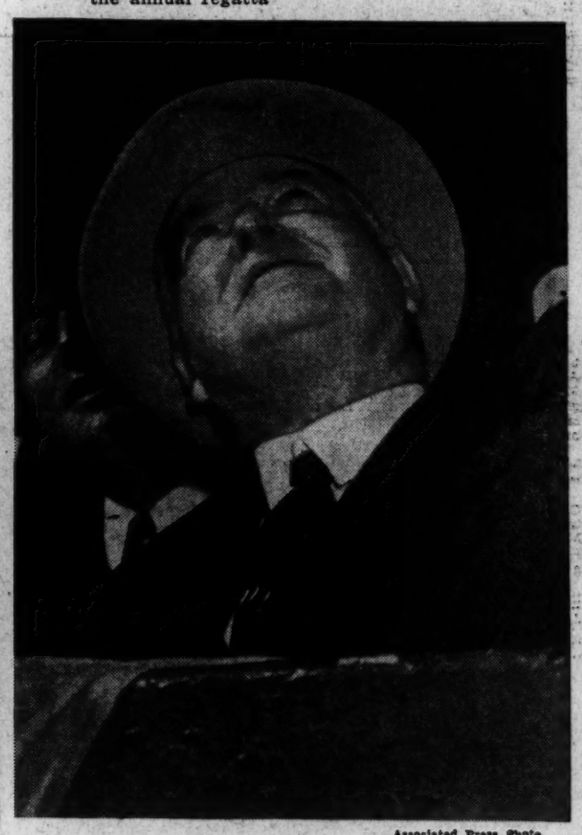
No False Alarm

Helmeted volunteers of the Riverdale Fire Department (above) re-enact the famous Chicago fire at College Park Airport as part of National Fire Prevention Week program

Wide World Photo.

D. C. Flying Cadet Wins His Wings

Flying Cadet Eriksen Shilling, of Washington, enters his training ship to participate in the graduation aerial review at Kelley Field. He is one of the 144 cadets who won their wings this year as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps



Associated Press Photo.

Herbert Hoover Watches the Series

Former President Hoover remains an ardent baseball fan, as may be judged from his expression as he watches a high fly batted out in practice just before the opening of the third game of the world series in New York

Wide World Photo.

Who Said WPA Laborers Were Lazy?

Roy Swinford, 44-year-old WPA worker, claims a world record by laying about 45,000 bricks daily in a street project in Springfield, Ohio. So fast does he work that 16 men are kept busy clearing the roadbed and placing bricks within his reach

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Police Battle Strikers in Iowa and Philadelphia

At left—Police seize a striking workman at the Swift & Co. packing plant, Sioux City, Iowa, when he attempts to stop a train moving refrigerator cars into the company's premises. At right—Philadelphia police chase a striking ash-wagon driver after a number of the city's ash and garbage drivers had attempted to dump trucks which the officers were escorting

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Earle Brags a Little About Its Bookings

Has Likely Pictures for Next Five Weeks
Another Ovation Given 'Abe Lincoln'
News and Gossip of the Theater

A WEEK-END bulletin from Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner interests in and around Washington, promises a considerable variety of screen entertainment for the next five weeks at the Earle Theater. Comedy, music, drama, spectacle and romance all seem to be embraced in the camera dramas scheduled for early presentation.

BELL.

For the week beginning this Friday, October 14, the complete program originally planned for this week, but set back to permit a continuation of the run of "You Can't Take It With You," will be unfurled at the Earle. This has "I Am the Law," starring Edward G. Robinson, as major screen attraction, and Jan Garber and his orchestra to provide the stage goings-on. In his latest vehicle, Mr. Robinson, the more or less inveterate celluloid gangster, becomes a studious professor of the law, whose worst habit is stuffing a lighted pipe into his coat pocket and whose accomplishments include the "Big Apple," if circumstances happen to demand that he do it. I don't recall ever having seen "Little Caesar" go into his dance!

The following week will present Warner Brothers' production of the "Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne, Burbank's latest "discovery," heading the cast. There are said to be some flight-hearted song numbers in this item, although no hint is given as to who will sing them. Among those already marching in the hit parade are "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish"—which sounds like a dizzy little thing—"Love Is Where You Find It"—only sometimes you have to put it back—"Confidentially" which apparently ought to come ahead of the "Love" business—and the title tune, "Garden of the Moon."

Just around the corner, no doubt holding hands with Prosperity, is the Washington Premier of the Warner picturization of "Brother Rat," the comedy stage hit about the boys and girls at Virginia Military Institute, down at Lexington, Va. Wayne Morris and Johnny Davis had just completed their work in this film prior to their week of personal appearances at the Earle not so far back. Priscilla Lane, now garnering many of the honors in "Four Daughters," at the Metropolitan, heads the feminine cast.

Another interesting production penciled in for early showing is "Men With Wings," Paramount's Technicolor cavalcade of aviation history. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell and Walter Abel will find their names at the top of the cast, if they look.

Early November also will mark the local showing of "Three Sisters," in which Errol Flynn and Bette Davis are teamed for the first time, with Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, Beulah Bondi, Jane Bryan, Alan Hale, Dick Foran, Henry Travers and Patric Knowles in the cast, under the direction of Anatole Litvak. The picture is based on the novel by Myron Brinig and is pitched in the period of Theodore Roosevelt's election to the Presidency. It is being bruited about that it affords Miss Davis one of the best roles she has had under those Kleig lights. That would be very good indeed.

• • • •

Since we are on the topic of prospective local bookings—provided you have come along this far—now would be as good a time as any to point out that Deanna Durbin's latest starring vehicle, "That Certain Age," will be opening on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, come Thursday. In view of the excellence of her earlier pictures, it seems a little extravagant to proclaim this one the best of the lot, but that is what they are saying about it. Deanna is supported by Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, John Halliday, Irene Rich, Jackie Searle and Nancy Carroll, who would comprise a formidable cast in any man's picture. Furthermore, in addition to several songs in the lighter mood, the 'teen aged Sembrich sings a few operatic arias during the disclosure of whatever it is "That Certain Age" may be. The film is being run off in preview this afternoon at 3, which happens to be an hour that adds just one more to this desk's right sizable list of disappointments.

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If you have been fretting about which may have been deemed by the box-office tabulations of the country the "Box Office Champions for August," there were six of them, compiled in the October 8 issue of the Motion-Picture Herald as follows: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Algiers," "The Crowd Roars," "A Letter of Introduction," "Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Marie Antoinette." That last crack is true. Love did find both Andy and Marie!

This strictly "money vote" on the part of the theatergoing public gives Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer three champs and Twentieth Century-Fox, Walter Wanger, releasing through United Artists, and Universal one each.

As long as we have got into this thing, we might as well finish it. The October 1 issue of the Will H. Hays brochure of "Selected Motion Pictures" gives these as the national preview committees' "Best of the Month": "Boys Town," "Four Daughters," "Hold That Co-Ed" and "Too Hot to Handle;" as "Better Than Average" are listed "My Lucky Star" and "Spawn of the North."

Now then, the point of all this is that here is the perfect answer to those carping viewers-with-alarm who habitually r'ar up and roar that Washington's bookings aren't as good as they might be. All of these "Champions," "Bests" and "Betters" have been seen on the Capital's first-run screens but one, "Too Hot to Handle," and that is coming along to the Palace on Friday. So there.

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Speaking of "Too Hot to Handle," that distinguished student of the theater, Mr. Claus Bogel, of the Library of Congress, drops a card to call attention to the fact that billboards about the city are announcing: "Clark Gable—'Too Hot to Handle'—Myrna Loy." Well, billboards sometimes exaggerate. And he adds this postscript: "Do you REALLY like 'You Can't Take It With You?' I think it is silly rot." Which, to dig up that old one again, is what makes hoss racing. Certainly we like it—but REALLY.

And if you have to read all our mail, there is another pretty postage card from that incorrigible globe-trotter, Jack Powell, the blackface syncopationist, who played a comparatively recent date at Loew's Capitol Theater. This one was mailed from that flimsy outboard motorboat known to the trade as the Ile de France. Jack, it seems, is on his way to Switzerland—probably to see if he can learn to play a yodel on his drums!

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So "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" came, was seen and conquered. From the comparatively modest beginning of an unknown quantity, presented for the first time on any stage last Monday night, the new Robert E. Sherwood play builded steadily to capacity business at the end of the week's engagement at the National. It is inconceivable that it should not be hailed a hit in New York when it opens there in the Plymouth Theater on Saturday night, following a three-day engagement in Baltimore.

Saturday night's ovation to the company at the fall of the final curtain equaled Monday night's and was so insistent that Raymond Massey, who portrays the character of Lincoln so superbly, was forced to step to the footlights and make a brief speech of thanks, on his own and his associates' behalf, for Washington's enthusiastic reception of a "great play which we hope and pray will continue on a long, long journey."

In his dressing room later, Mr. Massey told me that the audiences on Wednesday and Saturday nights were the most receptive and easiest to play to. They seemed to be more "politically minded," he said.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, was among those present Saturday night and graciously sent back word to Mr. Massey of her deep appreciation of the play and his splendid work in it.

Mr. Massey left Washington a very happy man.

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"Grand Illusion," coming to the screen at the Belasco Theater on Thursday, must be quite a picture. While it is not made the "picture of the month," the current issue of Life gives it the next most conspicuous display as "France's Threat to Hollywood" and accords it high and distinguished rating. This is the production that brings Eric Von Stroheim back to the American screen after a long absence. The story is one of war-time prison camps, in which Von Stroheim plays the sort of stiff-backed German army officer he does best. The remainder of the cast, one learns, are equally notable in the quality of their performances.

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The first luncheon of the new season is being celebrated by the Variety Club today at 1 in the Willard Hotel, with Rudolph Berger, Washington manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a former Chief Barker of the club, as guest of honor. Mr. Berger continues as chairman of the Welfare Committee of Variety in the administration of the organization's far-flung charitable activities, which already have embraced many laudable undertakings for the amelioration of suffering and care of the needy in the Capital.

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It-Pays-to-Advertise (in The Post) Note.

So from W. A. Whitney, in Philadelphia, comes the solution of our recent problem. There are 66 shopping days, he computes, before Christmas. What a relief!

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Straight, Place and Show," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Youth Takes a Fling," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"You Can't Take It With You," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Spawn of the North," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Marie Antoinette," at 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Four Daughters," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"The Birth of a Baby," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:05, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Moonlight Sonata," at 2:15, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Little Theater—"To the Victor," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Condemned Women," at 8 and 10:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Carefree," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Lively Items Coming to Local Screens

FAVORITE STARS ON THE HORIZON

Above—Myrna Loy and Clark Gable, in the costellar roles of "Too Hot to Handle," the film story of the newsreel photographer, announced as next week's attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, beginning Friday. Inset—Wayne Morris, recently seen in person at the Earle, and Priscilla Lane, currently on view in "Four Daughters," at the Metropolitan, as they appear in "Brother Rat," coming soon to a local screen

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 8.

POLITICS: The ethics committee of the New York County Lawyers Association now is considering the question of whether it is ethical for Dist. Atty. Dewey—who holds a quasi-judicial office—to remain as district attroney while a candidate for higher office.

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Ben Hecht has secluded himself at his Nyack home, completing his novel, and refusing all Hollywood offers until he has finished it . . . His agent, Leland Hayward, pleaded by phone, telegram and finally appeared in person. "Even if it becomes a best-seller," Hayward protested, "all you can make out of it is a few thousand dollars. In the meantime it's costing you more than $150,000 in Hollywood salaries to sit here and work" . . . "Well," Hecht explained, "it's fun writing what I want—without having Sam Goldwyn peering over my shoulder."

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LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT: As far as the Probation Department is concerned, Harry Schbenhaus—who pleaded guilty and testified for the State in the Jimmy Hines case—has disappeared . . . A probation officer, assigned to find Schoenhaus last week, reported that he can't locate him.

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SOCIAL NOTES: Noel Coward still can't understand why he was not knighted when the King's last honors list was handed down . . . A reporter asked Coward whether it's true that 98 per cent of the people listed in Burke's Peerage are morons . . . 'My dear chap,' answered Coward, staring icily at the reporter, 'I have never heard the figure set so low.'

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BOOK DEPARTMENT: The Dies committee so far has made no mention of a recent and much-publicized volume which allegedly exposed Communist influence in America, in which a number of prominent Americans were named . . . The committee was anxious to have the author testify and relate just how the evidence was obtained . . . Investigators were sent, and finally located the author of that book—in all Illinois "sanitarium."

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PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT: Last Sunday the New York theatrical press agents met to discuss union matters, but the proceedings were delayed because of constant fights . . . "Gentlemen, gentlemen," Publicist Dick Maney declared, "only a few days ago four men met around a table in Munich and settled the fate of millions of lives. So why can't we settle our problem peacefully?" . . . The meeting broke up immediately because of a fight—over whether or not the Munich pact should have been made.

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RADIO DEPT.: Alice Marble, America's new tennis champ, was auditioned Wednesday by William S. Paley, head of the Columbia Broadcasting System . . . If Miss Marble, who has turned to singing, accepts the radio job offered, she'll broadcast from California . . . She'll leave for Hollywood within two weeks to appear in a musical to be produced by Paramount.

• • • •

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Last year Simon & Schuster published Jerome Weidman's best seller, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," and immediately were sued by Song Writers Charles Tobias and Jack Ellis—because they had written a song with that title several years ago . . . Weidman's new book is called "What's In It for Me?" . . . "What does it mean?" Richard Simon was asked. "Why did you pick such a title?" . . . "I picked that title," the publisher confessed, "because we decided that it didnt sound as if it could be set to music."

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FOREIGN DISPATCH: A newspaperman met Ernest Hemingway in Spain and was told of a new group of stories he was planning . . . "But how can you work here?" the reporter asked. "The whole continent is on the brink of a general war—and war's going on right here." . . . "It's simple," Hemingway replied, "It's always easier to get hot while you're on the lid of a steaming kettle."

Brings His Band

JAN GARBER,

popular orchestra leader, who brings his instrumentalists and specialty artists to the stage of the Earle Theater to headline the vaudeville bill for the week beginning Friday

Little

"To the Victor," Gaumont British production that gained such favorable notice when first presented locally in the Belasco Theater last spring, is revived as chief feature of this week's bill at the Little Theater. A simple tale of the Scottish sheepherders simply told, this subject represents one of the best of the year's English releases.

The principal characters in the tale are McAdam, a dour old Scot, whose chief prides are his daughter, Jeanie, and his splendidly trained sheep dog, Black Wull. Both the old man and the dog fear unsavory reputations in the neighborhood and are feared by all around them. Then a personable young stranger moves into the community and brings with him another dog, Owd Bob, that wins the sheepherding prize away from Black Wull and casts both him and his owner into bitter isolation. When it is proved to his satisfaction that Black Wull is the killer that has been ravaging the flocks, McAdam shoots him and goes to live with his estranged daughter and son-in-law, the newcomer who owns Owd Bob. The old codger's rancor is appeased somewhat when he is presented with his choice of Owd Bob's pups. Only he knows that Black Wull was the sire.

To this unique drama of Scotland's grazing lands, Will Fyffe brings an unusually deft bit of character drawing. The veteran character comedian evidently found the role precisely to his liking. The romantic interest is well sustained by John Loder and Margaret Lockwood, but perhaps the most impressive performances next to Fyffe's are contributed by the dogs engaged in the sheepherding contest, in which each has to "round up" five sheep in an involved test of training. Black Wull and Owd Bob are pretty magnificent.

The major auxiliary of the new program is an appropriate item, bearing the title of "The Killer of Chaparrel." Additional short reels and pictured news events complete the entertainment.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

George F. Ross presents Margaret C. Tolson in a piano recital Sunday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. Program: Chaconne in G major (Handel), Fantasia in D minor (Mozart), Caprices in F sharp minor and B minor (Brahms), "Warum" and "Aufschwung" (Schumann), "Paganini Etude" No. 2 in E flat major (Liszt), Sonatine (Ravel).

In keeping with the intimate character of the Roosevelt Hotel recitals and the limitation of the room, Margaret Tolson chose for her recital last evening a program which made no demands upon bravura resources. With the evident purpose of establishing a rapport between the listeners and the music, she confined herself to compositions in which technique was the servant of expression. The result was a pleasant hour filled more with poetry than with brilliant tonal display.

Formal classicism was represented by the G minor Chaconne of Handel and the D minor Fantasia of Mozart, two works widely diverse in nature yet related through their common strain of Italianate influence. In the Chaconne is apparent the geniality and humor which Handel occasionally display as a foil to the stateliness which is his most frequent mood, while the Fantasia is a perfect example of Mozart's delicacy and grace in whimsical invention.

The two Caprices by Brahms are among the compositions of this master which emphasize his likeness to Robert Browning. Both the poet and the musician dissembled a tender heart under a bluff and somewhat forbidding exterior, and both employed a crabbed manner of speech and a grammatical obscurity. But once one becomes accustomed to their mannerisms, their lyricism emerges with clarity and appeal.

Schumann's "Warum," more poignant in its brief questioning than the clamors of Chaikovski, and his ebullient "Aufschwung" were contrasted with Liszt's clever transcription of Paganini's seventeenth Caprice for violin. The recital closed with Ravel's Sonatine, a work filled with satiric wit.

Miss Tolson's readings were technically expert in their fluency and finely clarified in their phrasing. She is a young musician who plays with an admirable intelligence and with a sharp discrimination in the details of style.

Vital Statistics

Births

James and Jessie Dwiggins, boy.
Frank H. and Olive Stuhldreher, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Mills, boy.
Earnest and Maybelle Montgomery, boy.
Frederick and Eunice Minor, boy.
William and Mary Lewis, girl.
Elsie and Marguerite Settles, boy.
Charles and Viola Harper, boy.
Richard and Minnie Taylor, girl.
John and Bessie Artis, boy.
Horace and Doris Green, boy.
Oscar and Martha Skinner, boy.
Clyde and Myrtle Brown, boy.
Horace and Thelma Dudley, girl.
Michael and Marianna Oliveri, girl.
Noval and Ethel Burton, girl.
Donald and Elouse Webster, boy.
Clarence and Margaret Harper, girl.
Hughes and Maggie Queen, boy.
Ulysses and Eslande Brooks, girl.
William and Helen Williams, boy.
Thomas and Mary Robinson, boy.
Julien and Laura Smith, boy.
Cal and Hazel Turner, girl.
William and Louise Taylor, girl.
Albert and Margaret Breult, girl.

Deaths

Sylvia G. Davis, 78, 1344 North Carolina ave. ne.
Margaret E. Mantz, 78, 1771 Park rd. nw.
James F. Pugh, 73, Emergency Hosp.
Frances T. Wilds, 72, 222 Eighth st. nw.
Lillian F. Collins, 65, 2232 Hall pl. nw.
Thomas B. Lee, 63, Providence Hosp.
Wilbur Craft, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Arnold C. Murray, 48, Garfield Hosp.
Claire E. Hodge, 38, No. 1 Police Precinct.
Ida Brown, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Moore, 3 days, Sibley Hosp.
Infant Thomas, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Helen B. Spottswood, 65, 1338 Wallach pl. nw.
Georgia Lewis, 56, Garfield Hosp.
James H. Martin, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Amelia Cannaion, 52, 3 M st. sw.
Robert Tinsley, 49, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Nathaniel Hall, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
James Dyer, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Butler, 1½ days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Willis, 8 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Brown, 3 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Stewart, 1 hour, Gallinger Hosp.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 9.—Hal Roach had a good exploitation idea for "There Goes My Heart," but Alan Mowbray made it work. Freddie March and Virginia Bruce were to open with the picture in their home towns, but went into other pictures. Alan knew the company wouldn't send him to his home town, London, so he wrote letters to 200 cities in America, telling them about it and asking if they wouldn't adopt him.

HEDDA HOPPER

Eight cities immediately adopted him. He's now enroute to visit all of them. His first stop was Quincy, Calif.—you thought it was Ill., didn't you? Then he goes to Joplin, Mo. They sent a warrant to our chief of police for his arrest. Another stop is Demopolis, Ala., which sent him formal adoption papers, signed by a judge. It's a swell stunt. He'll do industry and picture a whale of a lot of good.

• • • •

Just as Harry Langdon got a new contract his 3-year-old son got the mumps. Looked so funny Harry took pictures of him.' As he was doing it, Junior turned his profile and said "Snap this, pop, it's my biggest mump.

• • • •

Bob Leonard sent Jeanette MacDonald a bouquet of carrots, celery, and spinach with this note: "These should get you out of that bed quickly. An hour later he followed the bouquet to the hospital. He'd burned his thumb striking matches. Third time he's done it. Now his wife, Gertrude, has insured him against it.

• • • •

That satire on producers in "Sweethearts," has been scissored out. But only after all the executives had a good laugh at themselves. You've got to admit that required a sense of humor.

• • • •

He-man, Jack Holt goes sissy in his next picture. He ladles out ladies' beauty creams which is true to type. If you look carefully you'll find a man behind each beautician.

• • • •

C. B. Cooper received telegram saying: "Will have ticket for you October 7," signed J. M. Ramsey. It was for the execution of the killer, Adam Richetti in Jefferson City. In same envelope came a pink slip which read "Smily Post approves telegraphed invitations." Bet she never imagined one as gruesome as that.

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Trans-Lux

The European peace agreement holds sway in this week's program at the Trans-Lux Theater with historic scenes of a parley in which Hitler, Mussolini and Goering are conspicuously in the foreground; immense receptions to Chamberlain and Daladier on their return to their native countries; very affecting and dramatic scenes of the brothers Benes, one resigning his Presidency of Czechoslovakia, and the other stating "it would be easier to die than to live in such terrible times. God help us!" and then our own Sumner Welles proposing that the moment be utilized to press for armament limitation and an agreement not to attack in war the civilian populations by air raids, bombing and gassing.

Among the others news shots, which are in extra abundance and of extraordinary interest this week, are highlights of the first world's series and highlights of several timely college football contests, including the Yale-Columbia game.

Among the short subjects "Gay and Beautiful Budapest" is a delightful travelogue on that historic city—the musical accompaniment is a contributing pleasure—"Good Scouts," featuring Donald Duck, is screamingly funny; a "Stranger than Fiction" presents a half-dozen remarkable oddities, and "Easy on the Ice" is a pretty ice skating picture, featuring a talented miss and Henry King's music.

Gayety

"Hindu Belles," featuring the one and only Hinda Wassau, supported by a fine cast of artists, is this week's offering at the Gayety. And this is one revue that really has everything in the way of entertainment, from the blonde Hinda to the finest dancing chorus seen here this season.

In briefly summing up the great popularity of Miss Wassau, we cannot say that her good looks and figure, or even her dancing, are the strongest factors in her inevitable triumph. Not that Hinda hasn't got the looks or isn't one of the most talented dancers to appear on this stage, but above all this, she has a dynamic personality, a way with her, that wins her audience, and a devil-may-care attitude that is quite different from that of any other feminine star who has appeared here. Hinda Wassau has no rivals. There is not one feminine competitor who can even imitate her in one small degree.

Harry Connelly, assisted by Max Furman, put on some highly amusing and original comedy skits—in fact, the funniest we've seen here lately. Connelly, in particular, is a scream in every scene in which he appears. Outstanding were the "bed room" and "hotel lobby" bits. Furman is the same funny chap whose good-natured joshing is doing much toward stamping him as among the best funsters on the Wheel.

Jean Carter, Vickie McNelly, Alma Maiben and Dorothy Darling complete the female roster, offering songs and dances in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired from this sector.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
PEACE CONFERENCE —Historic Scenes— BUDAPEST, DON DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c Mats. to 2 P.M. Eves. & Sats. & Sun. All Seats Reserved

TRAVELING BURLESK GAYETY
2 Shows Daily 12 to 5 P.M.
HINDA WASSAU

MRS. DORSEY'S 1938-39 CONCERTS
At Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (Five Tues. Eves.): Gluszniak, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Meisle, John Chas. Thomas.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): The Lhevinnes, Marinoff, Cossack Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Eddy.
2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): Tibbett, Gizli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Bidu Sayao.
Series tickets (including tax): $6.05, $9, $12. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (in Droop's). NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL 7th & E Sts. N.W.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY
Maxwell Anderson—S. N. Behrman
Sidney Howard—Elmer Rice
Robert E. Sherwood
Present
WALTER HUSTON
In MAXWELL ANDERSON'S and KURT WEILL'S NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"
Staged by Joshua Logan
Eves., 77c, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wed., Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50, Plus Tax
WEEK BEG. MON., OCT. 17
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
GEORGE M. COHAN in ID RATHER BE RIGHT
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART
Music & Lyrics By RICHARD RODGERS & LORENZ HART
SEATS ON SALE THURS.
Prices—Eves.: Orchestra, $3.85. First Balc. (4 rows), $2.75; next 4 rows, $2.20; last 4 rows, $1.65. Entire Second Balcony, $1.10. Wed.-Sat. Matinees: Orchestra, $2.75; First Balc. (4 rows), $2.20; Balance (8 rows), $1.65. Entire Second Balc., $1.10—(Incl. Tax)

RIALTO NINTH ABOVE G
35c 10-30 to 5:30 — 55c After 5:30
"Widely and Enthusiastically Indorsed" —Nelson Bell, Post.
THE BIRTH OF A BABY

BELASCO Opposite White House
LAST THREE DAYS
NOW Continuous from 4 P. M. NOW
PADEREWSKI IN "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
HIS ONLY MOTION PICTURE
"Fine music, superbly performed"—Star
STARTS THURSDAY "GRAND ILLUSION"

LITTLE 9th above F 25c to 5:30
WILL FYFFE in TO THE VICTOR ★★★★ N.Y. NEWS
JOHN LODER—MARGARET LOCKWOOD
also KILLER OF CHAPARREL

AMUSEMENTS

Enter $250,000 Quiz Contest
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment

Warner Bros.
NOW EARLE 2ND WEEK
Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture with
JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART
LIONEL BARRYMORE • EDWARD ARNOLD
On Stage—Variety Gems—Revue With
LUCY MONROE GASTON PALMER 16 ROXYETTES
25c TO 1 P.M.
COMING FRIDAY "I AM THE LAW" & JAN GARBER & ORCH.

Warner Bros.
NOW METROPOLITAN 3RD WEEK
Fannie Hurst's "FOUR DAUGHTERS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE • LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE • JOHN GARFIELD • JEFFREY LYNN
25c to 5:30 p. m.

3 MORE EXCITING QUIZ HITS
that may mean a fortune for LOEW theatre patrons

Loew's CAPITOL
DOORS OPEN 10:45
NOW Fun for Everybody
THE RITZ BROTHERS in "Straight Place and Show"
plus Eddie Garr headlining All-Star Vaudeville with CHESTER HALE GIRLS
25c to 1 P.M. 1,500 Seats Free until 9:00

Loew's PALACE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
NOW Roaring Love Drama "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
George RAFT • Dorothy LAMOUR
Henry FONDA

Loew's COLUMBIA
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
NOW NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER "Marie Antoinette"
Also New DICK TRACY Thriller

RKO NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
• Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture Get Free Booklet . . ask us.
ANDREA LEEDS JOEL McCREA in "Youth Takes a Fling"
And Walt Disney's 10th Anniversary cartoon picture . . Mickey Mouse in "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"
And new edition "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT. $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters. Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P. M. CO. 5595
(X) Tyrone Power-Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Don't Forget Our New Policy of Matinees Daily.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 2345
(X) Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Also March of Time-News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A. M. ME. 2541
(X) Robert Young-Lew Ayres in "Rich Man, Poor Girl." At 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45. Michael Whalen-Gloria Stuart in "Time Out for Murder." At 11:05, 1:48, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 2400
(X) Tyrone Power-Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 5500
(X) Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Haviland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1800
(X) Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also March of Time-News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5400
(X) Tyrone Power-Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
(X) Tyrone Power-Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) "Boy Meets Girl," starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy and Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland-Rosalind Russell-Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Lincoln 10296
(X) Randolph Scott-Joan Bennett in "The Texans." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965
Madge Evans-Preston Foster in "Army Girl." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Geo. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 2540
Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4812
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. CO. 4616
(X) Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Floyd Gibbons short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "LORD JEFF"
Also "NO TIME TO MARRY"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Air-Conditioned.
"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" With Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Adolphe Menjou and Andrea Leeds.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce, "MAN AGAINST WOMAN." Shorts.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Robert Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature.
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone
Also "TROPIC HOLIDAY" Bob Burns, Martha Raye

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"YELLOW JACK" Starring Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce
Also "SQUADRON OF HONOR" With Don Terry

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Mickey Rooney in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" At 6, 7:50 and 9:35 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver "HOLD THAT CO-ED"
George Brent, H. Bogart, "RACKET BUSTERS."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "THE TEXANS"

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver in "HOLD THAT CO-ED"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"BOY MEETS GIRL" James Cagney, Pat O'Brien

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. N.W.
"GATEWAY" Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"KEEP SMILING" Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"FOUR'S A CROWD" Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland Matinee at 1 P. M.

BORO 7161 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Continuous 6-11 Sylvia Sydney, "YOU AND ME"

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature.
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Fred Stone, "QUICK MONEY"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
Errol Flynn, "FOUR'S A CROWD"

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11
Pat O'Brien, "BOY MEETS GIRL"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor.
Martha Raye, "TROPIC HOLIDAY"

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3443
Today Through Thursday Norma Shearer, "MARIE ANTOINETTE" Free Parking Space—600 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKEN"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 5:30-11
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

LEADER 807 9th St. N.W. Double Feature
Wm. Boyd, "BAR 20 JUSTICE" Fred MacMurray, "COCOANUT GROVE"

In event of bus strike call Republic 6000

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SIDNEY LUST DIRECTION
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Ambassador Bullitt Due Home Today

Arriving on Normandie Mrs. Keyes Aboard Kerensky Passenger Count Tascher on List

By Elizabeth Henney.

When the Normandie is berthed in New York Harbor this morning, a number of persons of wide interest in Washington will walk down the gangplank.

William C. Bullitt, American envoy to France, doubtless will come straight to town. Early this year, Ambassador Bullitt visited Washington for a brief stay and was off again to Florida before most of his friends knew he was here. Later he returned to town for a short time and was wined and dined before going back to his post in Paris.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author and editor of the National Historical Magazine, has spent two months in Europe. In July, she attended the Women's International Week Conference in Budapest, and made the principal address at an international press meeting in that city.

Earlier that same month she attended a similar conference in Sweden and later in the summer went to England, to work on a life of Bernadette of Lourdes. Last May her latest novel, "Parts Unknown," was published, and on her recent tour she spent some time gathering material for another novel that will be set, in part, in Europe. Mrs. Keyes is expected to return to Washington in a few days.

Mme. Cantacuzene Also Returning

Mme. Cantacuzene is on the list of passengers and is expected to return either tomorrow or Wednesday to her apartment here. Mme. Cantacuzene, whose former husband was a Russian prince and a major general in the army of the Czar, is prominent in Republican and D. A. R. circles. Her girlhood was spent in the White House.

Elsa Maxwell, who was scheduled to sail on the Normandie, became too nervous over the international situation to wait and sailed a few days earlier on the Queen Mary. The redoubtable Elsa, darling of New York's gilded set, hopes to pep up the Capital scene with one of her inimitable parties before the witner is over.

Many Notables Among Passengers

Arturo Toscanini, famous orchestra conductor, is arriving to conduct the National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in a series of radio concerts.

Count Tascher, attache at the French Embassy in Tokyo, is another of the arrivals and may visit here with his colleagues before going on to his post.

Others on the ship whose names interest Washingtonians are Alexander Kerensky, head of the provisional government in Russia in 1917; John Strachey, writer and lecturer; Count and Countess Rene de Chambrun, Mrs. Franklyn Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donahue Woolworth Donahue, Miss Anne Morgan, who freuently visits here; Giovanni Martinelli, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Claire Luce, of the American stage, and Raymond Gran Swing, prominent radio news commentator, who spends much of his time in Washington.

St. Andrew's to Hold Card Party Oct. 25

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold its annual card party Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8:15, at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Miss Marion Edwards is chairman of prizes; Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, chairman of refreshments; Miss Louise Hoover, chairman of candy Miss Madaleine Benton, chairman of tickets and reservations; Mrs. Alfred J. Wilder, chairman of hostesses, and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of publicity.

NEW RADIANCE IN PICTURES
3 RADIANT Portraits 12.50
Famous Underwood portraits from $15 a dozen.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue
District 1488

Wife of New Military Attache to China

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. William Mayer, wife of Maj. Mayer, newly appointed military attache to the United States Embassy in China, who will leave in December for the Orient. The daughter of the late Dr. James H. Ingram, American medical missionary, she was born in Peking; lived there for a number of years; came to this country to study at Wellesly College, and returned to China to teach English to the Empress of Manchukuo

Buffet Supper Honors Pianist

Mme. Noemi Bittencourt, Brazilian pianist, who is spending some time in Washington, was the guest in whose honor Commander and Mme. Paul Reis entertained at a buffet supper last evening in their home at 2900 Twenty-ninth street.

Following the supper, Mme. Bittencourt entertained the other guests with selections from Chopin, Bach and Liszt, combined with classics from the Brazilian composer Villa-Labor.

Among those attending the supper and the musicale were Paulo Hasslocher, Commercial Councilor of the Brazilian Embassy, and Senhora Hasslocher, who recently returned from an extended stay in her homeland; Maj. Bina Machado, Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Senhora Machado, who were accompanied by their son, Antonio Jose Machado.

Also the Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Teixiera Soares, Mme. Teixiera will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in celebration of her husband's birthday. He formerly was a journalist and historian. Others at last evening's party were the Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Pio Correa; Mrs. Reba Dawson and Miss Lolita Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tigre and their nephew, Bastos Tigre.

Mrs. Howard Gives Dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Robb

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi and the former Austrian Minister and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik were among guests yesterday at a buffet luncheon given by Mrs. John Howard in her home on Twenty-third street.

The party was in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. James Milton Robb, of Detroit, who arrived in Washington Saturday and will be at the Mayflower for several days. Dr. Robb is here to attend the convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Mrs. Howard received her guests in the drawing room, which was decorated with pink roses and gladioli and white and yellow chrysanthemums. The dining room table was centered with a silver bowl, filled with pink roses.

Among others in the company of 30 were Dr. and Mrs. Burt Shirley and Dr. Walter Parker, of Detroit, who are also here to attend the convention.

Ellises Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis yesterday afternoon entertained a group of 75 members and rushees of the Sigma Nu Fraternity of George Washington University at their country estate, Rippon Lodge, in Virginia.

Miss Wrightson To Make Bow

Another bud has been added to the constantly growing bouquet of debutantes of 1938. She is Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty Wrightson.

No formal date has been set, but she will be presented to friends of long standing of her parents and grandparents, the late Surgeon General William Crawford Gorgas, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gorgas.

Gen. and Mrs. Gorgas had hosts of friends, not only in service circles but in the scientific world as well, for he was chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal Zone before and during the building of the Canal. It was the memory of his work against tropical fevers as well as yellow fever that inspired establishment of the Gorgas foundation.

Gen. Gorgas was knighted by the late King George V shortly before his death in England while en route to South Africa for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Through her father Miss Wrightson is a descendant of the Jessup family for which Jessup, Md., took its name. Mr. Wrightson is a native of Baltimore. His family came from Easton, Md., where one of his relatives is serving as mayor.

Recently Miss Wrightson returned from a visit with relatives at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Chest Committee On Tours Meets

Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, chairman of the Community Chest League Committee on tours for students in public, private and parochial schools and colleges, held a meeting of her group at chest headquarters on Saturday to discuss ways and means for carrying out its part in the "Go and See" tours. These will be begun October 17, and continue through November 4, as a feature of the precampaign program of the chest drive.

Members of Mrs. Coyle's committee who attended this first get-together were Mrs. Franklin W. Ryan, Mrs. Dana Parkinson, Mrs. F. Norman Hearn, Mrs. Floyd Welsh, Mrs. Chester Williams, Mrs. Laszlo Detre, Mrs. Noble Boaz, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, who will work with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools in the District; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who will concentrate on organizing groups from George Washington University, and John W. McConnell, a member of the faculty at American University, who will build up interest in the tours among the students there.

Each member of Mrs. Coyle's committee will be assigned certain definite schools as a part of their educational program.

Jewish Women To Meet Tomorrow

The opening meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held tommorw, at 2:15 p. m., at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth street, between H and I, with Sir Willmott Lewis, American correspondent of the London Times, as speaker. Dr. Abram Simon will open the meeting and there will be vocal selections by Mrs. Benjamin Ratner. A reception and tea will follow, with Mrs. Adolph Krechel as chairman of hospitality.

Plans will be discussed for the Middle Atlantic States conference, which will be held November 2 and 3, at Norfolk. It will be attended by Mrs. Mark Lansburg, president; Mrs. Arthur Neuman and Mrs. Edward Finkelhor, delegates.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The First Secretary of the French Embassy, Jacques Dumaine, left yesterday by plane for the Pacific Coast. He will spend several weeks in and near San Francisco, returning from there by plane.

Gen. J. G. Harbord, of Rye, N. Y., arrived in town over the week-end and is at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hildebrand are at the Hotel Raleigh to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They came to Washington a quarter of a century ago on their honeymoon and stayed at that time at the Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Anne Claxton, of Woodside, had visiting her over the week-end Miss Edith Bartholf, the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Bartholf, of Plattsburg, N. Y. The Bartholfs formerly lived in Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Trexler, of Honolulu, are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooke Kenny, of Montreal, Quebec, are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while here for a sight-seeing tour.

Miss Jewel Locker, of Baltimore, is at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sill, of Sixteenth street, are in New York and are staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kokernot have come from San Antonio, Tex., and are staying at the Hotel Raleigh. Mr. Kokernot is in Washington to attend a Federal meeting of businessmen.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith, who resides at the Wardman Park Hotel, has visiting her there Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Dodson, of Evanston, Ill., for a few days. Mrs. Dodson is Mrs. Smith's sister.

Mrs. Thomas White, of Rochester, N. Y., accompanied by her young daughter, are at the Carleton while here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. De Vare, of New York City, are at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Harold Lebair, Wife Here From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lebair, of New York City, arrived recently in Washington for a short stay and are at the Hotel Raleigh.

Mrs. Lebair has gone to Williamsburg to visit her daughter, Margaret, who is attending William and Mary College, and will return to this city to remain several days before returning to New York. Mr. Lebair is on the staff of the New York Times.

Russian Envoy Takes Box for Symphony Concert

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Madame Troyanovsky are among those who have reserved boxes for the opening concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra here. The concert, at Constitution Hall October 25, will be one of the important social events of the early fall.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer and pianist, will be guest soloist and Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

Others who already have reserved boxes are Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. George A. Garrett.

Capt. Alfaro Guest At Pappas Party

Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador, was among the guests at the studio party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Pappas Saturday evening in honor of Eddie Garr, the Broadway and Hollywood star.

Mr. Garr gave a number of his impersonations of famous people, and Fred Sanborn, also a stage star, also contributed to the program. Several musical numbers were given earlier by Beatrys Landheer Roes, violinist, and Felicia Rybier, pianist.

Zonta Members Here Attend District Meeting

The Zonta Club of Washington was well represented at the meeting of District 3 of Zonta International, held Saturday, and yesterday at Hagerstown, Md.

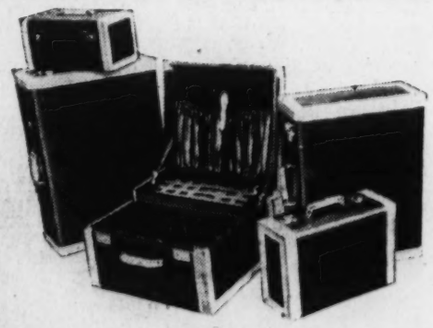
Miss Emma T. Hahm, local president, was accompanied to the conference by Miss Jessie Ekin, chairman of the district, and Miss Florence Sexton, secretary-treasurer, both of St. Catherine's, Canada. They were guests at Bonnie Brae, Miss Hahm's estate on Daniel road, before leaving for Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Fete Newlyweds

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Lyons, recently returned from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Banks gave a tea yesterday afternoon for about 60 guests.

Assisting at the tea table were Miss May Phelan, Mrs. Richard Radue, and Miss Mary K. Lutz.

Receiving with the honor guests, Mrs. Banks was gowned in floor length black watered silk, fashioned with a bolero, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Lyons wore a two-piece tea gown, with a flowing skirt of black velvet, a blouse of gold satin and a corsage of gardenias. She and Mr. Lyons have just returned from a summer at Cape Cod after a cruise to Bermuda, Panama and Cuba.


ENSEMBLE LUGGAGE for NEWLYWEDS
Planning matrimony? Then plan to choose your luggage in advance of marriage, because it is the thrifty way to buy. At the same time all your luggage will match. Brides and grooms-to-be alike will thrill over this blue-coated sailcloth, rawhide-bound ensemble. We will be pleased to show it to you.
The Make-up Box, $25
Woman's 12-Dress, $50
Man's Two-Suiter, $40
Man's or Woman's Overnight, $22.50
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Ann Hart To Be Bride Of H. G. Hunt

Wedding in November She Is U. S. Attorney He's in War Department

Mrs. William T. Hart, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Louise Blackmar Hart, of Washington and Columbus, to Henry Goodfellow Hunt, of Arlington. The wedding will take place early in November at Columbus.

Miss Hart is a daughter of the late William T. Hart and a granddaughter of the late Dr. William L. and Mary Blackmar Bullard, of Columbus and of Col. Thomas and Lucy Bently Hart, of Virginia.

Author of Three Books

She was graduated from the Hartridge School for Girls, Plainfield, N. Y., and attended Vassar College. She studied law at Columbus and was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1935. At present she is a special attorney in the Department of Justice.

In addition to her professional work, Miss Hart is the author of three books of poetry—"Little Poems," "Song Drops" and "Poems by Louise Hart." Her latest book of verse will be published in the late fall. She has written for several Georgia newspapers and for a short time was on the editorial staff of the Ledger-Enquirer at Columbia. She is a member of the Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Mr. Hunt is the son of the late Mary Goodfellow Hunt and the late Gaillard Hunt, of this city. His father was chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress and editor of the Department of State at the time of his death. His grandparents were Eleanor Brent Goodfellow and Col. Henry Goodfellow, U. S. A., and Elizabeth Ridgely Hunt, of New York and William H. Hunt, Secretary of the Navy under President Garfield and later Minister to Russia.

Mr. Hunt in War Department

He was graduated from Woodberry Forest Preparatory School and from Yale University in 1929 and the Yale Architectural School in 1932. He attended the Ecole Americain de Beaux Arts de Fontainebleau in France in 1931 and now is employed in the War Department as an architect.

Mr. Hunt is the brother of Mrs. Francis Crawford Power, of Leesburg; Miss Eleanor Brent Hunt, of Arlington, and Gaillard Hunt, of Montgomery, Ala. Uncles are Judge William H. Hunt, of San Francisco; Admiral Livingston Hunt, New York, and Col. John Carroll Goodfellow, of New York City.

Popular Visitor

Hessler Studio.

Signora Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, whose brief visit to Washington is being punctuated with party after party in her honor. Yesterday she was feted at a luncheon given by Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray at their home near Alexandria. Signora Rosso, who formerly was Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker, of Washington, will leave either tomorrow or Wednesday for New York and will sail from there October 22 for Italy

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

MISS MARGARET FRAZER has been saying good-by to her friends here at a series of small informal cocktail parties rather than all together at one huge and less comfortable event. Yesterday she and her brother, Robert Frazer, entertained another congenial group between the hours of 5 and 7 at Miss Frazer's home in Georgetown.

The hosts will leave Washington October 14 for New York and will sail the eighteenth of the month for El Salvador, where Mr. Frazer is United States Minister. Miss Frazer will spend the winter in the legation—her first trip to Central America, incidentally—and will return to Washington next spring.

YESTERDAY Miss Frazer wore a smart black gown with a string of pearls. Cocktails were served in the drawing room on the second floor. Among those who dropped in were Admiral and Mrs. Charles Courtney, Mrs. Frank Letts, who wore black with a veil on her hat; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, the latter in a fur jacket over her black dress; Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Dorsey Fischer and Robert Coe, of the State Department, and Durham Rogers.

Mr. Coe, incidentally, occupied Miss Frazier's house when he was in Washington some ten years ago. The Emil Hurjas are others who have lived there.

ONE ENTERS by a small courtyard a la Europe with a fountain on one wall. The house is only one room wide, with the dining room on the first floor. The drawing room is particularly attractive, and is done entirely in blue and warm reds. The wallpaper is a white design on blue and the curtains are red brocade. The furniture is upholstered in the latter shade. Miss Frazer has leased her home for the winter to two girls, having decided after previous experience that lady tenants are much easier on the furniture than households of men.

SEVERAL PEOPLE were speaking yesterday afternoon of the effectiveness of Sumner Welles' address recently filmed for the newsreels. The Undersecretary of State and his wife are among those practically never seen at cocktail parties or similar Capital events, preferring instead to spend most of their time at their country place at Oxon Hill, Md. It takes Mr. Welles three quarters of an hour to motor in to his office every morning, and he works usually until very late in the afternoon.

Mr. Welles, unlike his boss, Cordell Hull, is an occasional diner-outer, however. The Secretary never accepts a dinner invitation, having made this a rule when he first came into his present office. He only turns out at afternoon parties when an embassy is celebrating a king's birthday or something equally important. Mrs. Hull attends all the diplomatic receptions given here.

GUESTS at the wedding this afternoon of Miss Rose Hyde to Herbert Fales, of the foreign service, will be either close friends or people from out-of-town. Mrs. Alice Fales, of Pasadena, Calif., mother of the bridegroom, has arrived in Washington, and others present will be Dr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell, of the University of Indiana, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Fales; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia; Miss Molly Talcott, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Josephine Happ, of Macon, Ga., the two latter friends of Miss Hyde.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde on Wyoming avenue.

MME. DE HERTELENDY, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, of Washington, will leave on Wednesday to join her husband in Europe. He sailed several weeks ago. They have been in this country since summer.

Diplomats Attend Tolson Concert

Among those from the Diplomatic Corps who attended the piano concert given by Miss Margaret Tolson at the Hotel Roosevelt last evening were the cultural attache of the Spanish Embassy, Adolfo Salazar, who is a well known composer and music critic, the Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, Dr. Vladimar Rybar, the Counselor of the Dominican Legation and Mme. Luis Logrono, Senorita Marina Cuevas, Salvadore Duhart of the Mexican Embassy and Sebastian Valverde of the Dominican Legation.

Miss Tolson has just returned from France, where she took a course at the Conservatory at Fountainbleau with Mlle. Nadio Boulanger under whom the daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, Senorita Laura de los Rios, has studied.

Red Cross Sets Style Show at Roosevelt Tea

Residential Unit Fete To Show Old Uniforms Also Types Now Used

When Mrs. James Roosevelt entertains at tea in her Georgetown home on Thursday, a Red Cross style show will be one of the features of the afternoon. The event is to be given for the 166 women members of the Red Cross Roll Call residential committee, of which she is chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Washington today to complete plans for the tea. Immediately afterward she will leave for California.

Veteran members of the Red Cross Volunteer Corps will don uniforms worn by Red Cross workers during the World War. In contrast, the uniforms now used by the eight various service units will also be displayed.

Models will appear in uniforms representative of their corps, as follows: The Canteen Corps wear bright blue with white trim and blue veil; Braille workers wear dark blue. Production and home service volunteers wear white uniforms with, respectively, dark blue and purple trim and veil. The motor corps workers have two uniforms, indoor, pale green; outdoor, oxford gray suits with boots and caps.

Hospital and recreation service, known as "Gray Ladies," wear gray uniforms and veils, also with white trim. The health aid unit wears deep pink with cap to match, both trimmed in white. The administration uniform, worn only by chapter chairmen and vice chairmen, is of white, with turkey red trim and veil. Staff assistants wear canary yellow uniforms with white collar and cuffs and yellow veil trimmed in white.

George J. Quinns Surprised by Silver Anniversary Fete

At a surprise reception given by their children in honor of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Quinn received their friends yesterday afternoon at their home, 4931 Massachusetts avenue.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, who stood before a fireplace banked with palms and fall flowers, was Miss Louise Veihmeyer, who was maid of honor at their wedding 25 years ago. Also assisting were Mrs. Thomas G. Quinn, a daughter-in-law; Miss Anne Quinn and Miss Louise Quinn, their daughters, and their four sons, Thomas, Frank, Bob and Dick Quinn. A string trio played reminiscent melodies as a background.

Mrs. Quinn wore a black crepe dinner gown and a corsage of white bridal roses.

Earlier in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn were guests of honor at an anniversary luncheon given by the former's mother, Mrs. John A. Quinn, at her home on Fifteenth street.

Gray Veterans' Sons Will Hold Reception

The District of Columbia and Maryland divisions, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will give a reception and dance at 8:30 tomorrow evening, in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

The affair is to be given in honor of the official ladies who attended the recent United Veterans reunion, in Columbia, S. C.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Lena McDonald, Miss Margaret McLeod, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Mrs. R. R. Ralph, Misses Marie-Louise and Janet Ralph, Mrs. Samuel Cockerill, Miss Elaine Cockerill and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred.

A short musical program will be given by Miss Thelma Hardy; reading by Miss Mildred Himmelfarb, after which dancing will follow. Mrs. Fred is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Wheaton Back For Capital Visit

Mrs. Warren Wheaton, who formerly lived here and resides at Philadelphia, is in Washington for several days and will visit a number of friends here before returning home.

She has been the guest of Mrs. George Holmes since her arrival. Tomorrow, she will go to visit Mrs. John Herrick, who will give a small dinner for her tomorrow evening.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company
EXQUISITE BLOUSES FOR EVENING
now being shown in our newly enlarged blouse department, on the fourth floor, for women and misses.
Beautiful models designed especially for your formal suits or to top your graceful new evening skirts. Lames and velvets in the flattering styles and colors that answer Autumn's demand for charm and elegance.
F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

One Evening's Flirtation Threatens to Spoil Friendship Between Two Girls; Can Breach Be Healed?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my early twenties and for years have had a very close girl friend my own age. Both of us are popular (and considered attractive). Recently at a party we were introduced to a good-looking man. As it happened, he was engaged, but we did not know it at the time, and both of us were immediately smitten.

The other girl made a play for him, and the upshot was that he took us both home after the party was over. (His fiancee was not present). On the way home he showed marked interest in me and kissed me several times. My friend stared at us in shocked surprise and demanded to be let out of the car. The man stopped the car, she got out, slammed the door and walked off.

I haven't seen her since. What am I to do? If I call her, she refuses to talk to me. Our friendship has always meant a lot to me and I hate to think of it's being broken up over a man—and an engaged man at that. Please advise me. BEWILDERED.

An Inexcusable Episode

DEAR BEWILDERED: You and your erstwhile girl friend may be pretty, attractive and popular, according to the standards of your particular set, but the behavior of both was abominably vulgar in this instance, and it ill behooves either to hold resentment against the other. If such indecorous aggression and complaisance is characteristic of your attitude toward men, you represent a rather low order of womankind, and it is small wonder your association has reached the (figuratively) hair-pulling stage.

While no excuse or defense for your conduct exists, the fact remains that the other girl's behavior was even worse—in first throwing herself at the man's head, and thereafter reacting in so primitive a manner when he passed her up to bestow a few insultingly casual attentions upon you. This being the case, she hasn't a leg to stand on in holding you primarily to blame for what happened. By her own actions she took the lead in giving the man reason to suppose both of you were the sort of girls with whom anything goes—and you weren't far behind her in seconding that impression.

I see nothing that you can do—or are called upon to do—to heal the breach created by this inexpressibly vulgar three-way exchange. It seems to me that each of the three of you owes a greater apology to himself for his (or her) behavior in this instance than he does to the other two. The three of you were collaborators in a shocking offense against good taste, good manners and essential decency—and for anyone to blame any other for what happened is for the pot to call the kettle black.

M. H.

Retort to "Dutch Girl"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The girl who asked your advice on "how to figure out a subtle way" to indicate that she has no desire to "pay her own way" when going out with men seems to be unfortunate in her choice of escorts. The practice she complains of—"the general practice in Washington of girls being taken on dates dutch-treat"—is not so general as she seems to think.

During my ten bachelor years in Washington, I have met no girl who insisted upon, expected to, or did pay any part of her expenses when "invited out." On the contrary, when I am "invited in" to small informal parties or to a bridge foursome, it has been suggested that I bring along liquor and ginger ale (the hostess falling heir to any surplus).

On one occasion when I was requested to get more ice cream than (obviously) was necessary, I overheard one co-hostess murmur to the other: "We will have enough left over for tomorrow's dinner." These ladies are on Uncle Sam's pay roll with incomes comparable to mine, but whether invited out or invited in, I pay. Evidently "Dutch Girl" and I don't live in the same alley. LUKE.

The Dear Dead Days

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your theories on the subject of whether or not a girl should pay her own way when joining a young man for a pleasant evening at a dance or a movie stem from the days when bicycles were built for two—when the man provided the bicycle and the motor power and the girl provided the decoration.

But things are different today. Today father is lucky to have a job; mama is busy with her bridge clubs, and daughter is drawing down $2,500 a year as an attorney with the Blankety Blank Federal department, while her would-be suitor is looking for a job or holding down a berth as policeman in a Capitol building.

Economic upheavals necessarily produce social upheavals, with accompanying changes in etiquette, men-and-women relationships, etc., etc. So I, for one, fail to see the why and wherein of the alleged crime of a man's expecting a woman to meet him halfway in having a pleasant time. At this time, I am earning $1,640 a year; I support my mother and am paying my way through school and I like the girls enough to want to spend an ocasional evening in their society. I've seen no harm in (constructively) asking a girl in similar circumstances to join me in a little good, clean fun. Fie upon your attitude, and particularly your last paragraph, wherein you say: "Unless the man is an utter boor, etc. etc." MERE MAN.

Compromise Coiffure—Upswept Yet Softening

The smart coiffure (above), created by Fred Lang, New York hair stylist, is a compromise between the extreme severity of the upswept version and the flattering lines of the older mode. Shadow waves starting from the temple reach back to end in a flat large curl off the forehead (front view). Lifted from the nape of the neck, ears partly covered, curls and rolls relieve the stark effect by softening the back of the head

Health

Lopsided Diets Will Cause Caloritis

May Be Chronic
Meat Is Needed
Tuber Isn't Fattening

By Ida Jean Kain.

CALORITIS is a malady you get from lopsided dieting, and the symptoms are these: You deny yourself a juicy steak, let bread strictly alone and give up potatoes forever.

This may go on intermittently for years. It becomes what you might call chronic. You have days of lucidity, of course, when you break down and eat what you want, including these three supposedly taboo foods, but you feel guilty about it. And do you get slim? Not very! But it never occurs to you that anything could be wrong with your ideas of dieting.

As far as reducing goes, it would be a great deal better if you did eat more of the substantial foods and fewer of the "trimmings." There is nothing wrong with meat, bread and potatoes in the diet. You need a good, solid diet that meets the requirements of your body and keeps you from feeling ravenous two-thirds of the time. What's more, you will last longer on a diet of that type.

Lean Meat Needed

Lean meat is one of the most important items in your reducing menus. There are at least three reasons, all of them sound, why you should have meat daily. It keeps you from being tired. It increases your metabolism, enabling you to burn more calories. It stays by you so that you are not inordinately hungry, and you are able to stay on your diet. Don't take meat out of your diet unless you are a vegetarian!

For no reason whatever, it is always being bruited around that potatoes are fattening. You can go without potatoes for years and gain weight steadily. That ought to prove something or other—possibly that potatoes are not fattening. Even on the strictest diet potatoes can be included to the advantage of the reducer. Besides its valuable mineral salts, the lowly tuber is famed for its satiety. One potato on your low calorie menu and you don't even brood about being on a diet.

Bread also has its rightful place in the reducing diet. It is an excellent sustaining food and one of the richest sources of the highly important Vitamin B. It is well to remember that whole wheat bread contains about 15 times as much of this vitamin as white bread. You are entitled to three or four slices of bread a day while you are losing your two pounds per week.

Now the next time you lunch out and are tempted to order a dry martini, a salad, a cracker and a cup of plain black coffee, maybe you will follow your inclination and order what's good for you: steak, potatoes and some bread. These foods are three of the mainstays of your diet.

A SATISFYING SLIMMING DIET

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Small steak sandwich (on bun, no butter)	250
Cole slaw	35
Glass of buttermilk	80
	355
DINNER	
Pot roast of beef, 2 slices	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Cubed carrots, ½ cup	40
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Demi-tasse	
	540
TOTAL CALORIES FOR THE DAY	1,145

Romantic Styles For Evening

Paris (AP).—Heads in hoods, hips in paniers, feet in buttoned boots, are notes written into the Paris style story by romantic-influenced designers.

New evening dresses have enormous skirts hooped or crinolined, shirred to tight little bodices with low rounded necks and sometimes mutton-leg, sometimes puffed, sleeves. All the rich fabrics imaginable are called into play—heavy brocades and moires, metal shot, duchess satins stiff and glistening, crisp Lyons velvets.

Women's Revolt Modifies New Upswept Coiffures

Hair-Stylists Introduce Amendments
Experts to Speak Here Today
Extremes Suitable for Few Girls

By Carolyn Abbott.

HAIR STYLES come and go. Heretofore, fashion-minded women have adopted without controversy new coiffures launched by New York and Paris stylists. But for once they have balked. Refusing to accept the extreme up-swept trend in hair-do's, women have demanded more becoming head dress. Consequently, the hair stylists went into a huddle and evolved modifications more flattering to their clients.

The ins and out of these modifications will be discussed today by Fred Lang, Albert de Paris and William Williams, widely known hair stylists, at the opening session of the sixth annual Washington Beauty and Style Show at the Raleigh Hotel.

"Extreme uptrends are without doubt the smartest coiffure style known if properly designed and executed," says Miss Jean Jolle, mistress of ceremonies for the show and an authority on make-up and hair styles.

Youth Essential

"But only the very young woman with a perfect oval face can get by with the hair pulled straight up from the back of the neck, off the ears and temples. The others with less perfect features should adopt an individualized, modified version."

There are seven type of faces, according to Miss Jolle. These are: the round, the square, the trianglar, the inverted triangular, the diamond shaped, the long and the oval. Each type requires a different hair arrangement.

"Shadow waves that cover the tip of the ears is one means of avoiding the stark, pinched look," explained Miss Jolle. "Curls, swirls, and rolls are other means of softening the face when sweeping the hair up. As long as the hair is lifted even an inch from the nape of the neck, it's an uptrend, and smart. Just how high the hair should be pulled up on the head depends largely upon the length of the neck."

"Let Chin Be the Guide"

For those who feel that they cannot wear even the modified versions of the brushed coiffure Miss Jolle offers this tip. "Let the chin line be the guiding factor for the length of the hair. Never wear the hair longer than the chin line. This length is sufficient to form a frame for and to soften the features."

"If a woman will study the contours of her face along with the hair stylists, the latter can create a more becoming coiffure," continued Miss Jolle. "Furthermore, she will understand the style. It is also important for the patron to find out how to care for her hair at home between treatments. How to brush and to arrange the curls, rolls or waves at home so as to keep them neat and in place should be fully explained by the stylist at the time the upswept version is created."

"Unless the upswept coiffure is kept neat, it is unbecoming and not the least bit smart. Therefore it is most important to avoid straggling ends, a severe top knot effect and any arrangement that cannot be kept tidy."

Your Figure

Blood Blamed For Ills It Doesn't Cause

Visits All Tissues
Carries Chemicals
Changes Character

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The blood gets blamed for a great many things of which it is entirely innocent. One hears of poor blood, thin blood and bad blood, and complaints are made that "My blood is acid." And so on and so on.

But the fact is that the blood visits all the tissues and parts of the body, partakes and shares in all their qualities. If the blood is "poor," then the tissues are also poor, and it may well be that the poorness of the tissues is the cause of the poorness of the blood.

When it comes to the term "bad blood," that must refer to hereditary qualities; these are more inherent in the nervous system than in the blood.

Simply a Tissue

The blood is simply a tissue like any other tissue. It has the unique distinction that it touches every other tissue in the body. That is its purpose and that is why it is a liquid tissue. It touches all the tissues with astonishing rapidity and frequency. If it were possible to tag a single particle of blood, it probably would be found that it visits every part of the body several thousand times an hour, and it gets from one end of the body to the other in seconds rather than minutes. As proof of this, it is a familiar fact to the practicing physician that when he is giving an injection in the vein of the arm of a patient—a solution of arsenic, for instance—before he has injected as much as a quarter of the solution, the patient will complain of a metallic arsenic taste in the mouth.

In considering the functions of the various systems of the body during the last few weeks, we started out with the digestive system because that prepares the energy-producing substances for consumption. Then, in order to produce energy, the food must be oxidized and to furnish oxygen is the function of the respiratory system. That we studied last week.

Function of Blood

To carry these substances to the tissues is the function of the blood. It is naturally an extremely complex tissue, containing from time to time all sorts of chemicals. It varies a good deal in composition from time to time. I have seen blood drawn from the arm after a meal that looked like milk, so loaded with fat particles was it—a condition called lipemia.

Essentially the blood consists of a clear protein or serum fluid of extreme complexity, called the plasma. In this float the blood cells; one kind, the red cells, whose essential function it is to carry oxygen to the tissues, and the other kind, the white cells, which repel invasion and also probably carry chemicals to and fro. Where these cells originate will be the subject of the article tomorrow.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 9.

WE PROBABLY feel something like Nero, who sawed his fiddle while the Eternal City flamed. At any rate, while the world blazes, we dance more frantically than ever, and what if it is the Totentanse of today's earth? Men and women cannot succumb to anguish and pain in times of stress. And so New York dances this fall—and madly.

ALICE HUGHES.

What does it dance? Everything. The kids still shag, and the gents and ladies in plush still do the Lambeth Walk. Still another British dance has been imported to the St. Regis Hotel, though it sounds Frenchy. It is called the Palais Glide. The dido is stepped in groups of three or more with arms linked, and is said to be no end jolly. All right, they can have it.

Maestro Arthur Murray, king of local dancing masters, whose patrons and publicity are endless, reports a whooping big fall. Among the ladies perfecting the new shoeshakes at his academy de hoof are Hope Hampton, Mrs. "Bugs" Baer, and Mrs. Jack Pearl, wife of the dialect comic. Arthur Murray's salon is one of the town's most interesting sights, believe me.

At this moment comes a broadside from Tina Dineen, who teaches social dancing at a Carnegie Hall studio. Her press agent announces the new doctrine, that by teaching blind pupils, Miss Tina learned that people can concentrate better on rhythm, grace and foot-precision when they can't see; so she is experimenting with her own students when blindfolded. Says it works fine. So you try it, but be sure to keep the sofa and Pop's pet easy chair well out of range.

It doesn't seem silly at all to me what Americans concentrate on steps in hours of travail. Does it to you? Come on, let's have a schottische.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Our nationally famous Dewey, New York's racket buster, is whooped for Governor, so some of our local newspapers are publishing the home life of Tom Dewey, who is just a family man. This is natural campaign material, and sure works fine in Gallant Tom's case, for he has a very lovely wife and two remarkable children.

I saw Fannie Hurst the other day. Just back from Mexico, she's already working on a new novel. Fannie has a mighty flair for turning out screen material. The early-season hit, "Four Daughters," was made from one of her pieces . . .

Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, who contributed her share to the rage for doctor books with "A Woman Surgeon," is visiting these parts right now. Welcome, Doc!

Well, ma'm, what has Rose Laird done now but open a Fifth avenue department called her Young Skin Counsel. Rose feels that too many girls between 11 and 16, vital ages for guiding complexions, are prone to fool around with mamma's powders and creams, designed for mature skins and not the epidermis of the 'teens. Rose is tending to that sort of monkey business with a line of light wholesome cosmetics for youngsters. The creams are free from oil, and the four shades of face powder are very light in texture. I think Mrs. Laird, my pet beautician, has something very important there.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Welcoming Mrs. DeGoofey

FIT AND MILITANT from her long vacation abroad, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and head of the Do Something About It League, is back on the job. In an exclusive interview to this column, she announced yesterday she would plunge at once into a vigorous fall program "against the petty annoyances of life."

"Now don't quote me on the war situation," warned Mrs. DeGoofey, "for at least 50,000 returning Americans have already been interviewed on this subject. However I am glad to report—and by the way, don't use my passport photos for I have just posed for a lovely photograph in my gold lame and silver foxes—that I have picked up several ideas abroad that I will incorporate at once in the Do Something About It League's activities."

"For instance, Mrs. DeGoofey?"

"For one thing, I shall sponsor the more widespread use of the hunting stick. This, as you know, makes an impromptu seat for any occasion. Now just consider its possibilities at mob parties, in bank and cafeteria lines, at ticket windows, at bargain sales—all the innumerable places at which women have to wait—and wait.

For Social Aplomb

"Now this will do away with a great deal of social embarrassment. Suppose a woman is stranded at a tea, icily ignored by all about her, standing awkwardly in a corner, all arms and legs. Well, if she has a hunting stick along, she can calmly sit down on it, draw a copy of Proust or Gertrude Stein out of her handbag and say "phooey" to all those about her. Or, say that she is highhatted by the clerks at a department store counter. She can sit down on her hunting stick and knit until the Great Ladies are ready to wait on her.

"Or, imagine a working girl summoned to the presence of the boss for a long harangue and not asked to sit down. Presto! She can seat herself on her hunting stick and listen to his tirade with perfect poise. Or, suppose a woman is waiting on a street corner for some man motorist—who invariably is tied up 45 minutes in traffic. Well, she can sit down on her hunting stick, do a crossword puzzle and thus free herself from the annoyances of mashers or the suspicions of policemen. Oh, the possibilities of the hunting stick are limitless! Our league's slogan will be "A hunting stick for every American woman."

"What other ideas did you pick up abroad, Mrs. DeGoofey?"

To Combat Pests

"Well, in London I got the idea for a soundproof gas mask. Aside from its use when the neighbors turn on their radios, I think women will find it convenient when they go downtown shopping incognito and wish to avoid being stopped by acquaintances who have nothing to say and who insist upon saying it. It will also be convenient to don at home when husbands walk the floor and roar about what's wrong with Roosevelt and when brats keep nagging for nickels for ice cream cones.'

Aren't you going to do anything about women's styles, Mrs. DeGoofey?"

"Yes, indeed. Our league is considering the establishment of a hat shoppe in which any clerk will be fired who tells a customer she isn't (used to the new shapes). We are also working on a new glue to plaster up these terrible wisps of hair that are straggling down from the new hair-does. Oh, yes, and we are starting a campaign against the descending waistline. Our league will fight to the last ditch any attempt from Paris to make women into those terrible cartoons of the late 20's when skirtlines rose above the knees and waistlines dropped below the hips."

"Just when do you expect your fall program to get under way, Mrs. DeGoofey?"

"That depends. Of course, I must first have this conference with Hitler—"

"Hitler!"

"Yes. Who on earth do you suppose is running things anyway!"

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

(Menus using week-end leftovers.)

BREAKFAST
Chilled mixed fruits
Minced ham omelet Glazed apples
Toasted buttered corn bread squares
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Cheese souffle Stuffed olives
Toasted bacon and jelly sandwiches
Chocolate milk shake Mints

DINNER
Mixed chilled fruit juices
Creamed chicken and waffles
Pepper hash
Asparagus and Chinese celery salad
Hot Coffee
Peach Bavarian Cream

PEPPER HASH

Discarded seeds of 12 large green peppers and 12 large red ones. Chop them along with 12 2-inch white onions and 4 cups of chopped cabbage. Cover with boiling water, let simmer for 10 minutes. Drain. Add the following ingredients: 1-3 cup of salt, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 2 teaspoons of white mustard seed and 7 cups of vinegar. Boil gently until the relish thickens. This process will take about one hour. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

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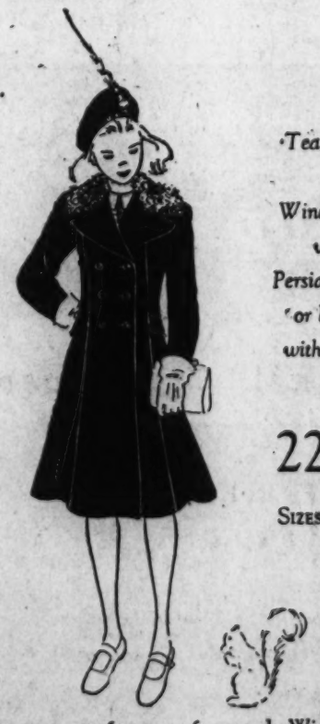

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Your old mattress is fagged out, lumpy, uncomfortable, occupied by vermin, and you don't know what to do about it.

We Say—
Send your mattress to us for a day's renovation. We will give it new life, remove the old ticking, replace it with new and cleanse the felt. If you want supreme buoyant comfort, we will give it new inner-springs, too. And you will wonder that this amazing, one-day process, the result of our years' experience, costs you only $9.00 up. If your pillows and box springs look tired and faded, send them along as well.

ZABANIZE
(IT PAYS)

ZABAN'S
NAtional 9410—1215 22d St. N.W.
Studio Couches
Mattresses—Springs

The Convenient New Way to Buy
CERTAIN SAFE MODESS.

Dollar-Pack
72 NAPKINS . . $1
You'll like the box that stores so compactly on your closet shelf! You'll like the safety, the softness and comfort of "Certain Safe" Modess! And you'll like the thrifty price, too!
Main Floor—Toiletries—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round
The Hecht Co. F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F&G
for a woman . . .
who desires to be modish, but not extreme . . . a flattering beret with a definite air of sophistication . . . in a braid-embroidered fur felt.
$5
Millinery Fourth Floor

AFL Expected To Reject Any Peace Moves

New Attack Due Lewis Must Act First Leaders Adamant

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 9.—Informed labor men predicted today the American Federation of Labor convention would hear a bristling attack on C. I. O. "dualism and secession" instead of labor peace concessions when it reconvenes tomorrow for its final week of voting and debating.

The attack, they said, will be contained in a report from the policy-shaping resolutions committee. It will open the way for debate on the federation's attitude toward labor peace and its frequently announced policy that the door to peace is always open.

Week-end developments indicated that the leadership, despite strong pressure for immediate negotiations, would not go beyond the open-door policy unless a convention uprising should force a change in strategy.

Another Appeal Due

A survey of union leaders and delegates failed to disclose any material opposition to the "open-door" policy, or notable support for Daniel J. Tobin's urgent plea that the delegates instruct the convention officers to try to obtain immediately a settlement of labor's civil war.

Tobin, one of the federation's vice presidents and head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is expected to make another appeal to the convention when the "dualism and secession" report comes down from the resolutions committee.

Debate on the floor will afford him opportunity to voice again his opinion that President Roosevelt is "extremely anxious" for peace in the labor movement.

Lewis Must Help

The boss of the teamsters' union has a block of 3,092 votes allotted to the six teamsters' delegates. But union leaders opposed to his demands for more action than the "open door" policy entails forecast that the building trades unions would hold the balance of power with their aggregate voting strength. The building trades, it was estimated, have about 40 per cent of the convention vote.

After an extraordinary session of the executive council Saturday in which Tobin participated, President Green said the council considered it had gone as far as it could to negotiate peace with John L. Lewis' C. I. O. Lewis, he said, should make the next move to reopen negotiations.

Peace Group Forecast

Lewis' recent call for C. I. O. constitutional convention in Pittsburgh, issued shortly after President Roosevelt had voiced the hope labor leaders would "make and keep the peace" was regarded here as an indication Lewis had no intention of making the next peace move.

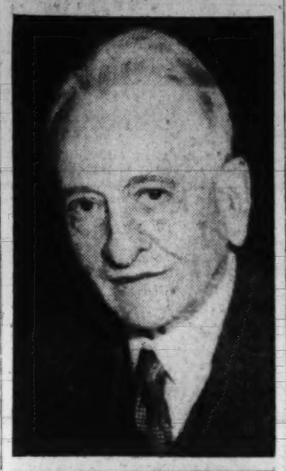
It was learned that Tobin proposed to the executive council the appointment of a five-man peace committee with "full authority" to reopen the peace negotiations which blew up last December. His proposal, informants said, was tabled.

9 Park Service Chiefs Shifted for 'Co-ordination'

On the heels of a shakeup in the Department of Agriculture the Interior Department yesterday announced a shift of nine National Park Service administrative officers to "increase co-ordination in field operations."

Hillory A. Tolson, chief of operations of the Washington office, is to be acting regional director of Region 3, with headquarters at Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Dr. Carl P. Russell, regional director of Region 1, with headquarters at Richmond, becomes supervisor of research and information, Washington; Miner R. Pillotson, superintendent of Grand Canyon Park, will be director of Region 1; John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia National Park, Calif., is to be acting chief of operations at Washington.

Get Medals for Service



Senator Glass (top) and Robert Moses, park commissioner of New York City, who yesterday were announced as recipients of the Roosevelt Medals for 1938, awarded for "distinguished service in the administration of public office."

Mother Breaks 28,000-Mile Flight To Phone Children

Beaming and breathless, a smartly-dressed woman stepped briskly from a Los Angeles sleeper at Washington Airport yesterday, telephoned her two children at McLean, Va., and boarded the plane again for New York—to complete a journey that took her twice across the continent and over 28,000 miles of regularly scheduled air routes within eight days.

That was the way Mrs. Alice R. Hager, of McLean, celebrated National Air Travel week, under sponsorship of the principal American airlines.

"The most thrilling part of the whole trip," observed Mrs. Hager on her five-minute stop at the airport here, "was the fact that a journey like this could be made without chartering any planes, and without missing any connections. It just shows how reliable air travel is."

Mrs. Hager, who has flown 150,000 miles as a passenger, said she "wasn't sick a minute on the entire journey." She added that she wasn't tired, had spent two of the eight nights in hotels, and, in fact, had traveled the 28,000 miles in only 120 hours of flying time.

Glass, Moses Get Medals for Public Service

Medals

Continued from Page 1.

ury and in drafting the 1932 Democratic platfrom, and qutoes him as saying recently:

"I do not consider I have ever been in politics. I've acted in the way I felt I should, and have let the people decide for themselves if they approved of my actions. I have never considered what effect my actions would have upon the continuance of my public career. * * * I believe in personal honesty and national honesty, and I think there are things more precious in the world than gold. A principle of government is a principle of government, irrespective of time."

Of the second recipient of the award, the association said:

"What Mr. Moses has done for the park systems of New York City and New York State, the highway systems and recreational facilities, has in it a touch of the humanity of Jacob Riis, the constructive genius of Gen. Goethals and the grandiosity of Louis XIV."

Beauty, Utility Praised

It told of his work in setting aside or developing 70 State parks, trebling the number of playgrounds in the metropolis, flinging "a dazzling ribbon of highways across four waterways, two islands and a labyrinth of crowded streets," and for the family of simple means developing "clean beaches and thousand-acre playgrounds such as formerly only the privileged could enjoy."

Whatever his hand has touched has achieved beauty, dignity and a kind of utility which would have been particularly gratifying to the man in whose honor the Roosevelt Medal is awarded."

Those who have received Roosevelt medals previously included such figures as Elihu Root, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles W. Eliot, John J. Pershing, Charles A. Lindbergh, Charles Evans Hughes, Herbert Hoover, Owen D. Young, Herbert Putnam, Benjamin N. Cardozo, Owen Wister, Robert A. Millikan and Helen Weller.

CCC to Reseed Grass On 5,000 Range Acres

To restore grass to Western ranges and combat encroachment of the desert, more than 50,000 pounds of carefully tested seed will be sown this fall by CCC enrollees on grazing areas in 11 National Forests of Utah, Idaho and Nevada, Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said yesterday.

"This range reseeding program," Fechner said, "bears the same relationship to depleted grazing lands as CCC reforestation operations do to forest lands devastated by heavy logging and repeated burning. The present program is designed to restore good forage conditions on some 5,000 acres of grazing lands where ordinary methods of range protection and management have not produced satisfactory results."

Dreams Do Come True, Even in Phone Booths

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—James Robinson, 35, had the silliest dream. He dreamed he was asleep in a drugstore telephone booth.

He dreamed he was putting a nickel in the slot. He dreamed he was shouting, "Police!"

Sure enough police arrived—with sirens. They broke in the door and found Robinson still in the telephone booth. He had been there six hours, ever since the place closed at 1 a. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't want one with more than five murders—there's enough trouble in this world without me reading about it!"

U. S. Clerk Makes Perfect Leap From Plane to Potomac

A "perfect jump" under "perfect conditions" was made yesterday by Louis Barr, 30, Internal Revenue Bureau clerk, who leaped from a plane 2,000 feet in the air into the Potomac River, off Hains Point.

Over 2,000 watched Barr, a veteran parachutist, make his first plunge into the water. Shoeless, and protected by a life preserver, Barr cut loose the 'chute just before hitting the water. He was immediately picked up by a seaplane operated by Bob Ashburn.

Barr, who resides at 213 Ninth street southwest, has been jumping from planes for the past five years. He takes a weekly leap every Sunday at Beacon Field, near Alexandria.

After postponing a scheduled plunge into the Potomac last Sunday, Barr completed his plan yesterday after the Department of Commerce sanctioned the dive. He dropped from a plane piloted by Loudon Campbell. The 'chute jump was a preview for the air show to be held next week at Beacon Field.

7 Corpses Found In Desert Reveal Mystery Crime

Baghdad, Iraq, Oct. 9 (AP).—A mysterious desert crime was reported uncovered tonight by discovery of seven corpes on a lonely, sand-swept road near the Holy Moslem City of Nejaf.

An automobile was found first in which were the bodies of two men who had been shot and stabbed to death. In a freshly dug common grave nearby were five other bodies—an old woman, a young woman about to become a mother, a girl about 15 years old and two little children—all of whom had met violent death.

History of Polish Universities Topic Of Meeting Here

Historical development of universities in Poland was discussed yesterday by Prof. Oscar Halecki, of Warsaw, at a luncheon given in his honor at the Wardman Park Hotel by the Polish National Alliance, Group 848, and the Polish Club of Washington.

Dr. Halecki, professor of history at the University of Warsaw, came to the United States from the International Historical Conference in Zurich, Switzerland for a series of lectures at American colleges under the Kosciuszko Foundation.

The luncheon yesterday was preceded by a musical. Mrs. Harriett Lewicki, educational director of the Polish National Alliance, and Mrs. Apolonia Pelc, of 2116 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, were in charge of the program.

Pains In Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (Biss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Ease the strain when your nerves begin to tire

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

● **Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves!**

Franklin-powered Cub

SHATTERS ALL ENDURANCE RECORDS

for light planes! Pilots praise performance of

BLUE SUNOCO

Aircooled Motors Corp., makers of this Franklin "50" engine, selected Blue Sunoco because their tests proved:

"...it gave more R.P.Ms., more power and greater economy than even the premium priced gasolines tested!"

Prior to this flight at Syracuse, N. Y., many different fuels were tested by Aircooled Motors Corporation. They found that this engine, which combines some features of both aviation and automobile engines, performed better with Blue Sunoco than with any other gasoline tested. Reports showed that even the premium priced fuels tested did not equal Blue Sunoco's performance.

These facts should convince you that Blue Sunoco deserves a test in your car against any motor fuel, at any price . . . Get your trial tankful today.

This novel method of refueling was used in the record-breaking flight of 196 hrs. and 6 min. The old record was 63 hrs. and 54 min. The plane was piloted by Merrill Phoenix and Harold F. Allen. Exclusive of aviators and fuel, the ship weighed 453 lbs.

Don't Let This Happen to You, Call a CARPENTER ... today!

There are men right in your neighborhood who are ready, willing and able to help you in an emergency when you need to repair that radio, those broken steps, leaking roof or busted pipe. You'll find these men listed in The Post's Neighborhood Service Guide.

Here are Some of the Service Men Listed in The Post's Neighborhood Service Guide.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CEMENT work, reinforced porches, wet cellars cured! guar., G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

COAL Fuel Oil—American Quality. Wisc. 5051 or AT. 6900. AMERICAN ICE CO.

ELECTRICAL Appliances & fixtures. Radios. Chevy Chase Arcade Electric Co. 5518 Conn. ave. EM. 4700

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guar. Free est. Day, GE. 1647; eves., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING: finishing: reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

ROOFS—Any type installed and repaired. Bird & Sons' famous roofing materials. 3-year payment plan; 4 per cent interest.

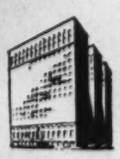
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

For the Complete Neighborhood Service Guide—Turn to the Classified Section.

Probably the most oft-quoted of Franklin's many proverbs is..."Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"Early to bed" at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel means a long night of restful slumber and a fresh start for the new day. Ample sized beds, modern mattresses, well-ventilated rooms and corridors all combine to assure you of this. And what's more, rates are really reasonable.

Be sure to include historic Philadelphia on your trip to New York World's Fair.



A GREAT NAME · A GREAT HOTEL

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL

SAMUEL BARLEY, *Managing Director*

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Off the record, other Democratic Presidential possibilities will whisper to you that they're stubbing their toes over Jim Farley . . . He can find the funniest things wrong with each new candidate . . . Every time Jim issues a new commemorative postage stamp he wins fresh strength for 1940—even if the President himself does "o. k. the design."

Evie Robert . . . witty

Some days my beard grows twice as fast as other days.

• • • •

Some diplomats believe it's a positive advantage not to speak the lingo fluently . . . While your meaning is being interpreted or repeated they have an extra few seconds to reflect and be diplomatic . . . They can always pretend not to understand a question . . . Also, they can't be tricked by fine nuances or by colloquialisms . . . Simple sentences out of the first grade primer don't get 'em into so much trouble.

This razor must have got jinxed last time I dropped it.

• • • •

All men lead lives of quiet desperation.

The Democrats argue that the grooming of Tom Dewey for the Presidency is a sign of Republican desperation; and Tom Dewey says the drafting of Gov. Lehmann for a fourth term is a sign of Democratic desperation . . . All men lead lives of quiet desperation.

Well, this is the third day this safety razor hasn't cut me.

"—naughty boys in the Capital"

This town is full of faintly malicious busybodies who gain the friendship of Mr. Z by warning him that Mr. X is knifing him. Their technique goes like this:

"Don't you think," they will ask Mr. X, "that Senator Z is a revolving nincompoop?"

"Well," says Mr. X, "I hadn't really thought of it that way."

• • • •

"But don't you think," continues the busybody urgently, "that Z's last speech was a lot of flapdoodle?"

"Well," says the hapless Senator X, forced to the wall, "I thought it was just a fair speech, from what I hear. Didn't hear it myself."

That's enough. Mr. Busybody hastens to tell Senator Z that his last speech just burned Senator X up. And Senator X can't understand why Senator Z becomes a little cool to him.

• • • •

I mus' take my hat off to the Old Man; he uses a straight edge razor . . . Some of the congressmen shave only three times a week . . . The marble halls of government seem more homey when rows of open umbrellas are drying in 'em. Maybe they'll have to enlarge the executive wing again to give Tommy Corcoran an office there and thus hallow his connection with the White House; after all, he's really a White House secretary.

"—German diplomats perk up"

If I were President I'd make all American ambassadors wear beards, like Spain's de los Rios; it would make 'em more inscrutable . . . Those gatherings at the Spanish Embassy have been rather doleful, with a strong dab of pathos; maybe they'll perk up a little now . . . No building gives the passerby such a vacant darkly inscrutable stare as an embassy, especially the Italian Embassy across the street from the Spanish.

Where's that styptic pencil?

• • • •

After the second Munich putsch the German diplomats here certainly perked up; both Ambassador Dieckhoff and his first sec, Herr Hans Thomsen, protested against the goings-on of the Dies Committee . . . Though some of the Russian and Mexican diplomats are fond of each other, they can't call at each other's embassies; their countries have no diplomatic relations.

• • • •

Maybe I'd better try that electric razor again . . . Those Cabinet meetings must be a little edgy, with three Presidential possibilities (Hull, Wallace, Farley) sitting around the table . . . The disturbingly lovely Evie Robert, wife of the Democratic party treasurer, is witty in the de Stael tradition . . . All I like about shaving is the lotion.

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Birthday Dinner Honors Milton S. Kronheim, 50

Some 200 persons last night attended a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel for Milton S. Kronheim on his fiftieth birthday. The dinner was arranged by a committee including Alvin L. Newmyer, F. Joseph Donohue and Leo A. Rover.

Isaac Gans was principal speaker. Among guests were Justice Oscar R. Luhring, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, regent of Georgetown University; Joseph P. Tumulty, Malcolm S. McConihe, and Thomas Fisher of the National Distillers Products Corporation, represented in Washington by the guest of honor.

First Takoma Scout Leader at Celebration

Post Staff Photo.

Twenty-six years ago Fred S. Harries took a group of boys into his home and organized Takoma Park's first Boy Scout troop. Last night the troop held services to do him honor and to pay tribute to the leaders who have followed him. Left to right (above)—Louis L. Flagg, the present Scoutmaster; Harries, John Hallowell, patrol leader, and the Rev. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church

Sulfanilamide Trachoma Aid, Doctors Told

140 Cures Effected Society Convenes Today Committees Report

Use of sulfanilamide, remarkable new drug, in the treatment of trachoma was discussed here today on the eve of opening sessions of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Trachoma is a blinding disease of the eye and is widespread, leading to thick granulated lids, a white film over the eye and inability to open the eyes in strong light. Dr. Harry S. Gradle, of Chicago, president of the society, commenting on 140 cases of successful treatment reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association of trachoma in 100 years."

Sulfanilamide has proved effective in treatment of many hitherto baffling infectious diseases.

The national society of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists opens a five-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel today. Heavy volume of registrations yesterday, according to officials, indicates that the present conference will draw more than 2,500 delegates, the largest attendance since the annual sessions began in 1895.

Implements Shown

Latest models of the tools of the academy's trade were exhibited in the hotel lobby, while on the second floor classrooms have been arranged for courses of instruction to be given every morning from Tuesday to Friday. Minuteness of preparations for the convention was seen in the registration room, where a booth was labeled on one side "Information," and on the other, "Controversies."

The commission recommended that State and local committees be organized under leadership of members of the academy to carry on educational campaigns for conservation of hearing. Ultimately, it was suggested, health programs of all schools, colleges, and other institutions should be expanded to include provision for periodic hearing tests by scientific methods.

Bostonian Speaks Here On Christian Science

John Randall Hall, of Boston, lectured last night on "Christian Scienece: the Revelation of Truth Triumphant," in Constitution Hall. He is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and was introduced by Dr. Oliver Bowles.

The lecture was under auspices of First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Washington.

Takoma Park Church Honors Scouts in Golden Jubilee

Troop Was Once Town Fire Department Began Using Presbyterian Building in 1915 Rev. Mr. Schearrer Links Ideals and Religion

Past and present scouts and scoutmasters of Takoma Park Presbyterian troop, pioneers of that area, were honored last night at a special recognition service, a highlight of the church's golden jubilee celebration now in progress.

Held in the church auditorium, the program was marked by the presence on the platform of every scoutmaster of the troop since its formation in 1912, including the organizer, Fred L. Harries.

Harries, brother of the late Maj. Gen. George H. Harries, first led meetings in his home, later in the public library, and in 1915 began utilizing the church basement. In 1920, his troop, No. 21, became independent, and the present group, Troop No. 33, was formed by Col. Frank Moorman. For several years Troop 21 served as Takoma's volunteer fire department, having been thus commissioned by the mayor and town council.

Uniformed members of the present troop, occupying a reserved section of the church, heard the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer tell them that "religion and scouting are one in aim and purpose." Jesus, in his life, embodied scouting at its best, he said.

"The education in scouting is good," he asserted, "but the education it gives in character is even better. It does not exist to make 'eagles' but to make men."

Other scoutmasters present included Dr. Henry E. Ewing, 1924-25; Dr. William A. Hooker, 1928-32; Henry E. Allanson, 1932-33; Leonard W. Kephart, 1934, and Louis L. Flagg, who has served since 1935.

The following troop committeemen of the church also were special guests: Dr. E. A. Hollowell, chairman; H. E. Allanson, E. L. Green, H. H. Hulbert, John R. Magness, John C. Post and John L. Stinson.

2 Boys, Stolen Car Caught Before Owner Misses It

A vigilant District policeman yesterday recovered a stolen car before the owner knew it was missing.

Officer C. Bradley, of the Traffic Division, became suspicious of occupants of an auto being driven past Tenth street and Potomac avenue southeast. The two 15-year-old youths looked too young to be out with a car, he thought.

Bradley gave chase, halted the youths and discovered the car belonged to Marjorie M. Whiteman, of Pentilly Apartments, Eighteenth and K streets northwest.

She told Bradley she had not yet missed her car. She had left it on a parking lot near her home. Police are holding the youths.

Church Reveals Needs Of World, Youths Told

"The church is the greatest field of opportunity for youth, as well as adults, to find what the world really needs," declared George Oliver Taylor last night at the Third Christian Church, Sixth and H streets southeast, addressing the annual youth dinner of the congregation.

Folk-songs, games and a devotional service also were on the program conducted by Miss Betty Grigsby, superintendent of youth activities at the church. Other speakers included the Rev. Charles N. Williams, the pastor, and C. Irvin Wood, Sunday school superintendent.

Bandit Pair Gets Radio, $18 in Cash In Three Holdups

Two young bandits, one armed, last night threatened and robbed two women attendants of ice cream stores and a filling station operator and three swift hold-ups that police believed were the continuation of a series begun Saturday night.

Irene Ashworth, 2036 Pierce Mill road northwest, said the men ordered ice cream when they entered her store at 6201 Third street northwest. As she turned with the ice cream she faced a revolver. The men took $3 from the cash register and a $10 radio.

A few minutes later they used the same method to take $10 from Mrs. Rebecca Baird, 37 Bates street northwest, in charge of a store at 3417 Eighteenth street northeast.

Early today they held up Frank Walton, proprietor of a filling station at 1700 Bennings road northeast, and took $5. Walton told police a third man waited for them in an automobile, and drove them away.

Trade Obsolete, Beer-Keg Liner Found Poisoned

Carl Yautz, 65, of 611 Twenty-third street northwest, was in Gallinger Hospital last night in undetermined condition after being found in his home with his throat cut and suffering from poisoning. He was transferred to Gallinger after first aid treatment of Emergency.

His wife, Mrs. Amelia Yautz, said he was an expert in brewery pitching, for which there is now little demand. He worked until last January when the brewery went out of business, as a "pitcher" lining the inside of kegs.

Every morning during the last week, his wife said, he left home before 8 o'clock to search for a job. Every night he returned with the same story: "They only want painters and carpenters this week."

New Chinese Envoy to Greet Countrymen Here on 'July 4th'

Reception Today Marks 'Double Tenth' $700 Given for War Relief in Other Rites Embassy Tea to Honor Sun Yat-sen

China's new Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih, today will greet for the first time his countrymen in Washington during tea at the embassy.

Official occasion for the tea and reception, scheduled for 4 p. m., is the "Double Tenth," tenth day of the tenth month, the Chinese fourth of July. On this day 27 years ago, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of the new China of today, dethroned the Manchu emperor and cleared the way for establishment of a republic.

Today the Chinese of Washington join countrymen in their war-torn homeland in honoring the memory of Dr. Sun, and reaffirming their faith in his three principles, nationalism, democracy, and the people's livelihood.

The Chinese national anthem, which states these principles, was sung yesterday at headquarters of the Chinese Salvation Association, 607 H street, climaxing "Double Tenth" ceremonies held a day ahead of schedule for the benefit of Chinese who would be working today.

A representative of the embassy, P. T. Chen, who arrived in Washington Thursday with the Ambassador, urged the Chinese who crowded H street for the ceremonies to support their government's campaign, and help with relief contributions.

Sing Lee, research student at Catholic University, who came here a month ago from China, told how he saw bombs fall on Canton. Chin Tao Fu called for help for the Chinese Salvation Association. The Rev. C. C. Hung presided.

Because they would have wasted pennies, the usual firecrackers which herald the "Double Tenth" were not heard yesterday. As a result, officials of the Salvation estimate more than $700 was offered during the day for relief in China.

Labor Chief Calls ADA Plan Illegal

Backs Straus Stand Sees Law Nullified Would Use Subsidies Ihlder Expcts Loan

John Anderson, president of C. I. O.'s Washington Industrial Council, last night assailed the Alley Dwelling Authority's $10,000,000 non-subsidy low-cost housing program as "directly opposed to provisions of the Wagner-Steagall housing act."

Anderson, who is also head of the council's housing committee, charged that elimination of subsidy under the ADA plan "would nullify the effectiveness of the housing act."

Straus Against It

The proposal, which calls for construction without the aid of Federal subsidy and which would make the project pay for itself, was submitted several days ago to Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority administrator, by John Ihlder, executive officer of ADA. Straus indicated Saturday that he would not accept Ihlder's program.

Ihlder last night denied the charge made by Anderson and declared:

"The ADA proposal is in full accordance with the Wagner-Steagall housing act."

"Mr. Straus has not communicated with me yet in regard to the ADA plan," Ihlder added. "I hope the request will be accepted."

Straus declared Friday that the USHA is prepared to make annual subsidy contributions to the ADA on the basis of a 90 per cent loan, the other 10 per cent to come from the District government. Ihlder seeks a 100 per cent USHA loan, without subsidy feature. Straus has also asked for a subsidy contribution by the District of Columbia.

The ADA plan set rents for one-quarter of the tenants below the standard fixed by the USHA. Altogether the program would give living quarters to families with incomes of $1,654 per year, ranging down to those on relief.

Sees Law Nullified

In a statement Friday Straus declared that "projects aided by the USHA should be restricted to that group whose average income in normal times is less than $1,000 a year."

On this issue Anderson sided with Straus, and asserted that "the position taken by Mr. Ihlder resolves itself into an attack upon the Wagner-Steagall act."

"This act," declared the Industrial Union Council leader, "provides for subsidizing housing so as to bring housing within the reach of those earning below $1,000 per year and who can only afford from $3 to $5 per room per month.

"Now we find Mr. Ihlder proposing that we eliminate subsidy, which would nullify the effectiveness of the housing act.

"He certainly must realize that the real estate interests will seize upon his plan to eliminate subsidy, and use the plan as the spearhead against Government subsidy for housing."

Holds Burden Unfair

Anderson charged that the ADA proposal would force the three-quarters upper-bracket tenants, with incomes ranging from $1,000 to $1,600, to bear the cost of "subsidizing" housing for the lowest-fourth income group.

"This is directly opposed to the provisions of the housing act, which spreads the cost of this subsidy over the entire Nation," he said.

Ihlder retorted that "the money to be used to reduce rents of one-quarter of the tenants is money that would go to the District of Columbia treasury if we were a private agency instead of a Government agency.

"So it is the District taxpayers who are paying this money."

Anderson urged the ADA to use the $10,000,000 it could get from the United States Housing Authority entirely for those families whose incomes are below $1,000.

He said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Federal Housing Administration "provide the medium for establishing housing at $10 per month for those above $1,000," and he asked the ADA to get $30,000,000 from these latter two agencies for housing the families above the $1,000 bracket.

Sees Purpose Sidestepped

"In the hundred units that the ADA has provided in the four years of its existence, only three units are being rented at $3.50 per month," Anderson asserted.

The plan, he said, concedes a few houses for those families below the $1,000 income live to meet the public demand for this type of housing. However, he added, it destroys the possibility of adequately meeting the problem.

The C. I. O. council spokesman insisted that District citizens should have a voice in determining policies of the ADA.

"We are asking the District Commissioners to hold open hearings on this vital issue," he said.

10-to-1 Odds Favored Death, But Nancy Jean Wins Fight

Heart Stopped in July Auto Crash Skull, Thigh Fractured, Kidney Ruptured Now at Home After Dangerous Operation

Nancy Jean Kurrie has won her fight with death with the odds at 10 to 1 against her.

Yesterday the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian M. Kurrie was back at home at 4501 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md., after a battle for life which lasted since July. Last night, her father said, she was serenely asleep after playing with her toys all day.

She was brought to Washington from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore early yesterday morning by automobile when traffic was light. It was an automobile on a crowded highway which put her so near death's door three months ago. Last July she was returning with her family from a Sunday trip to Baltimore when their automobile was rammed head-on by another.

A medical student who happened to be passing found Nancy Jean's heart had stopped. He administered a stimulant and the child was taken to a Frederick Hospital, where physicians shook their heads and pronounced her chance to hold onto the thin thread of life as one in ten. She had a fractured skull, a fractured thigh and internal injuries, including a ruptured kidney.

After nine weeks she had improved so much she was taken to Johns Hopkins, where a dangerous operation was performed on the injured kidney. She pulled through that and will go back to the hospital in two weeks for a routine checkup.

Libraries Lack Books; China Appeals to U. S.

Japan Burns Volumes Colleges Flee, Carry On Want English Tomes

Libraries without books yesterday sent an appeal across the Pacific for donations by American institutions and individuals of volumes which will enable China's educational program to go forward despite the life-and-death struggle with Japan.

Contents of dozens of Chinese libararies have been sacked, burned or confiscated by the invader, according to Dr. T. L. Yuan, chairman of the executive board of the Library Association of China, who has enlisted the American Library Association in a campaign to supply colleges and communities of his country with the Western reference works so eagerly studied by China's younger generation.

Kwang Tsing Wu, an associate of Dr. Yuan on the staff of the National Library of China and now engaged in recataloging the Oriental collection at the Library of Congress, said yesterday, "You mustn't think everything else has stopped in China because a war is going on."

Fled Without Books

Many Chinese universities, staff and student body, have evacuated the occupied area and are carrying on at the new locations in the interior, Kwang explained. "But they had to leave their books behind them and are badly handicapped in efforts to give the usual instruction." Most urgent needs, he said, are for scientific and technical works and volumes of general reference.

As a typical example of war-time improvisation, Kwang cited the case of three north China universities, Tsinghui, Peking and Nankai, which migrated more than 1,000 miles to Kunming, in the southwestern province of Yunnan, to set up the National Southwest Associated University. The combined libraries of the three institutions once held approximately 600,000 volumes, he said, while at their new headquarters the students have only 50,000 books.

English Second Language

"But it isn't only our colleges that need books," Kwang emphasized. "Our public libraries have been depleted, and scholars who want to keep on with their work have no books to use. All the volumes in English that we can get will be appreciated because English is our second language—children start to study it in high school.

"I don't think we need any light reading," added Kwang, who came to America two months ago from war-shattered China.

Contributions of books for Chinese libraries will be received at the International Exchange Service, Smithsonian Institution, according to the international relations committee of the American Library Association.

Cleric Denies World Reform Is Church Duty

Aim Held 'Diagnosis' Class Has Home-Coming Worship Is Emphasized

"A lack of understanding regarding the supreme and unique aim of the true church brings needless discouragement to many souls," asserted Dr. Arthur Holmes, of Butler University, guest pastor yesterday morning at National City Christian Church.

"Besides attempting to measure a spiritual result in terms of material standards, many persons do not understand the true purpose of the church and demand that it shall cease from its true labors to engage in tasks which such judges assume to fall within the scope of the church," he said.

"First and foremost, many good people demand that the church shall reform, or at least ameliorate, the conditions of the 'world.' If by the 'world' they mean that body of men and women on the earth who are held together by the common bond of greed for material gain to be used in satisfying their sensuous wants, then the church is not here to reform the world."

"All the church can do," the cleric emphasized, "is to diagnose the situation."

Class Has Home-Coming

Addressing the Men's Bible Class yesterday morning at annual home-coming exercises of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, the Rev. Raymond W. White sounded a warning against "overemphasizing the importance of the physical side of church life."

"There is one thing in church life that is more important than preaching, choir-singing, serving on a board or holding office, and that is worship," he pointed out.

Cantor Matts to Return

The return of Auremele Matts, of Montreal, as cantor during the Succoth feast days, has been announced by the Ezras Israel Congregation, Eighth and I streets northwest. He is well known among local Jewry.

Backing Auto Kills Child; Boy, 17, Dies

Baby 68th Fatality Car Runs Over Body Laurel Youth Hit Capital Driver Held

Washington's 1938 traffic toll mounted to 68 fatalities yesterday when a 17-month-old child succumbed after being run over by a backing auto. Meanwhile, a 17-year-old youth was killed instantly when struck down by a car near Laurel, Md.

Jimmy Braxton, colored, of 717 Pleasant Court southwest, became the sixteenth District child under the age of 16 who has died in a traffic accident this year. The child succumbed at Providence Hospital yesterday to injuries of the chest. He was knocked down and run over near his home by an auto operated by William E. Harris, 35, of 5107 Eighth street northwest.

Capital Driver Held

Roland Scaggs, 17, of 920 Montgomery avenue, Laurel, was killed early yesterday morning when hit by a car on the Baltimore pike two miles from Laurel. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital by a passing motorist. Edmund Morgan, of 900 block Shepherd street northwest, and was pronounced dead on arrival. The victim was identified at the morgue by a sister, Mrs. Hazel Sartain, of Laurel.

A Washington man, Thomas Gray, 35, of 3600 block Fourteenth street northwest, was released on $1,000 bond by Maryland State police at Waterloo pending a coroner's investigation, after he had reported being driver of the car which struck Scaggs. Date of the inquest, to be conducted by Judge J. Lewis Thompson, of Elkbridge, has not been arranged.

Mrs. Virginia Bryan, 75, of 1109 Clifton street northwest, suffered a broken arm yesterday when a car in which she was riding collided at Thirteenth street and Concord avenue northwest with another driven by William W. Waller, 16, of 1604 Kearney street northwest. She was treated at Garfield Hospital. The auto in which Mrs. Bryan was a passenger was operated by Mrs. Edith B. Holland, 48, of the Clifton street address.

Two New Yorkers Hurt

Miss Evelyn Camedge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., suffered a broken leg when a car operated by Albert R. Baccili, of New York City, knocked down a gasoline pump and ran into the corner of a store at Dumfries, Va., on the Washington-Richmond highway. Baccili also was severely injured. The two were taken to Alexandria Hospital.

Alberta E. Hodge, 40, of National Capital Waterfowl Sanctuary, Va., sustained an injured knee and Mabel Wilson, 52, of 717 Rittenhouse street northwest, suffered face lacerations when their auto collided with another at Fifteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast. They were treated at Gallinger.

Treated for hip and head injuries at Casualty Hospital, Axel McIntosh, 54, of 1234 H street northeast, had been struck by a car driven by Warren Cockley, 35, colored, of 1125 Eleventh street northwest.

Norman Smith, 24, of 1440 Kearney street northeast, his wife, Olive, and their 4-year-old son, Bruce, were injured last night when their automobile plunged from the Marlboro pike near Wells Corner. At Casualty Hospital, where they were taken by the Marlboro rescue squad, Mrs. Smith was said to have serious head injuries and Smith and Bruce internal injuries of undetermined extent.

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WORTH A DIME

Sells 2 Houses Through This 5-Line Ad In The Post

Here's more proof that the way to sell houses is through small Post Want Ads. The Exrine Real Estate Co. ran this five-line ad in The Post

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,250. $100 cash, $37.50 mo. Call De Coss, ALex. 2870.

and they not only sold the two houses advertised but they sold four more houses to prospects who responded to this ad. Ask Mr. De Coss. Or better still, phone our Miss Hill, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you sell your house.

A 5-line Post Ad Costs Only 95 Cents.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Rainbow Room bulletin: There will be a new nightingale in the Rainbow Room tonight. She's Lyde Swygert, right from South Carolina, said to be quite the glamourette as well as the warbler. Wondrous to tell, Lyde is neither blonde, brunette nor redhead. Her locks are bronze-hued.

Good news to businessmen (though a bit far ahead): We've just heard from Manager Richard S. Butler of the Hamilton Hotel that the 1940 Shriners Convention is coming to Washington.

Ewen Hail, tenor and composer, remains at the Shoreham this week. Be sure to catch his "If You Were British and I were Paul Revere."

New in the Blue Room tonight will be dance impressionists Antoine and Du Barry, last seen here at the Capitol. Also Van Celio and Mary, of the "educated feet." No, they aren't dancers.

Next Monday, October 17, Shoreham's Blue Room will be the arena for Capitol elimniations in the national waltz contest staged in connection with the release of "The Great Waltz." Five couples will be selected to compete with waltzers from nearby States at the Capitol Theater on October 24.

Myrus, whose piercing eyes can Xray your future, is due at the Shoreham any day. He's been detained in Chicago.

Lindsay's Revue, starting at the Lotus today, is vowed by the slightly biased Bill Strickland and Al Norton to be Ziegfeldish in production, circusy in comedy, every girl pretty as a beauty contest winner. The idea seems to be that it's a right good show.

After Dark Snapshots

At Shar-Zad: The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; that lady Democrat from Kentucky, Mrs. Catherine Connors. At Wardman's Metronome Room: The big party given in honor of Mrs. Cicely Adams Brown, who's leaving the local N. B. C. studios for the West Coast N. B. C.; Radio Announcers Lee Everett and Jim McGrath shaking nimble feet to the Johnny Slaughter music. In Shoreham's Blue Room: Federal Housing Official Stewart MacDonald, temporarily forgetting (we hope) federal housing. In the Hi Hat: Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia.

Though those beauteous Kim Loo Sisters, currently at Bamboo Gardens, are all around debutante age, they've been in show business for ten years. They started out by capturing first honors at the annual children's revue presented every year in Minneapolis.

Autumn opening parties of the Russian Troika and Raleigh's Pall Mall Room were marked alike by seething gayety, capacity crowds, dizzying entertainment.

Mrs. Helen Hamilton, resplendent in ruby velvet and orchids, found time to greet everyone in Troika. Sasha Lukas' orchestra played with a gypsy thrill, the floor show was a whirling maze of color, melody and high comedy.

Pall Mall was pell mell with lovely girls in their best party frocks. The Mario di Polo music crowded—no, jammed—the dance floor. Ballets in the modern metier were done by Bob Castaine and Pauline Barry—she's lovely as a bit of Viennese porcelain, he's so good-looking it's a sin.

But the heroes of both parties, to us, were Chefs Feodor Kaakos (Troika) and Claude Jarrin (Raleigh). Chef Jarrin mounted his stuffed tomatoes unpredictably on slices of apple, served baby squabs cut off in their sweet innocence. He even put stars into the soup! Troika's Chef Karakos chose to glorify chicken breast by stuffing it with an ambrosial and mysterious mixture.

Hi Hat's Dick Reger will break out a new song today, "Lady Twinkle-Puss." It's a ferocious and scandalous ditty—but not risque. "Lady T. P." is something of an inebriate, but still a lady. Dick would have you know.

Peter Borras, of the Madrillon, contrasting Spanish and French cookery, says: "French cuisine is sophisticated, full of artistic nuances. Spanish cookery is spontaneous, filled with sharp, vivid, primitive color. Something of the difference between Corot and El Greco, one might gather."

Info, Inc.:

That eye-entrancing mantel in the Heigh Ho's largest room was designed by Architect Stanford White, the gentleman who wrecked Harry Thaw's life or vice versa in the early purple days of the century.

Mayfair's Beverly Stull positively will not get a hoop skirt. Because the weight of her accordion would make her skirts pop up in back. But the feared effect sounds no end cute.

Abe Clar, a favorite pianist at both the Hour Glass and the King Cole Room, also plays with the N. B. C. studio orchestra. He's a composer, too, and one of his opuses is called "Dance of the Crabs." Sounds as though he'd tried to fry the darned things.

Matt Windsor, now accordioning at the Anchor Room, was the proprietor of the Volga Boatman, the colorful night spot that flourished on Thomas circle a few seasons back.

Jack Torry, who leads that flaming swing unit at Brinkley's, is one of the town's smartest trumpeters. And any musician will tell you that good trumpeters are scarce and high priced as strawberries in January.

The frost will be on the punkin pretty soon. It won't be long now before you'll lose that opportunity for out-of-town dining and dancing. Take our tip and drive down the Mount Vernon boulevard to Pine Grove—Watson Powell music, songs by Faith Mower. Or try the Marlboro Pike and wind up at Griffith Farms Tavern for an old-fashioned Southern dinner and Charlie Bates' accordioning. Or head out the Baltimore boulevard to Mrs. Sallie Boynton's Show Boat and Howard Tophan's danceable swing.

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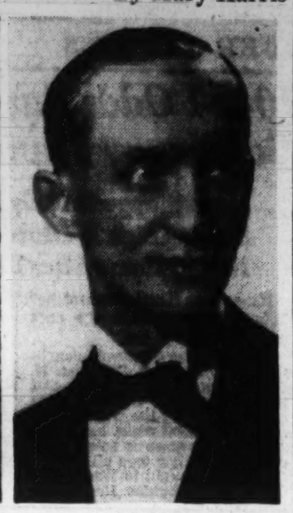

MYRUS, who comes to the Shoreham soon to X-ray your future

Bank Post Filled

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9.—Claude R. Cammer, Winchester business man and World War veteran, has been elected a member of the board of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, filling the vacancy created by the death of Howard Solenberger.

Meters Net $3,933

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 9.—The use of parking meters in the Waynesboro business section during the six month's period just ended brought $3,933 into the revenue channels of the borough.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 10. Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00			Art Brown		6:00
6:15			" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News (*Esso Reporter)	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon H'tenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	News	Petticoat Lane	" "	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	M. of Melody	" "	Hits & Encores	9:15
9:30	" "	Mary Mason	Songs of L'g Ago	Fred Feibel	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News, Police Flash	Bach Children	9:45
10:00	Paul Page	Mrs. Wiggs	H. Headlines	P. Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	B. Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	J. Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Along Style St.	Woman in White	S. Strings	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	M. Potpourri	C. C. Charities	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Buckeye Four	W. Make News	11:15
11:30	Story of Month	Widow Brown	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	V. Ensemble	Half N. Hall	Comm. Calendar	Real Life Stories	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News (*Esso Reporter)	Ballodeer	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy Jones	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Organ Recital	R. of H'l'n Trent	12:30
12:45	and	Topical Tunes	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Carlton Trio	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	G'y'r's F. R. News	Words and Music	Hawaiian Echoes	Vic and Sade	1:15
1:30	Siesta Serenade	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny	T'se Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	Gospel Singer	1:45
2:00	" " "	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Alad. Kitchen	2:00
2:15	" " "	A. Grimm's Da'hter	" "	Ed. McConnell	2:15
2:30	Joe Green's Orch.	Valiant Lady	" "	Am. School	2:30
2:45	" " "	Hymns of All C'h's	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	" " "	Story of M. Marlin	News	Institute of	3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Music	3:15
3:30	" " "	P. Young's Family	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	B'tw'n the B'kends	Guiding Light	" "	Captivators	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	P'terns in Swing	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	" "	Life	" "	Four Clubmen	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	Lois Ellisman	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Dick Tracy	Shadows	Tonic Tunes	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	P. Novelties	Nat'l Hillbillies	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Little Orphan Annie	Ford Rush	Old Skipper	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Bucky Harris	News (*Esso Reporter)	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	News	Owen A. Galvin	Lee & Mickey	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat	Walter Compton	Today	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Variety Prog.	Service Boys	6:45
7:00	Alias J. Valentine	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	HumanSide of News	Serenade	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Right Thing	Incidentally	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	to Do	Sir W. Lewis (*Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce	News & Music	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Stamp Club	" "	8:15
8:30	Those We Love	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's Novens	Pipe S'king Time	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Ann. Prog.	Hour of	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	March of Science	Charm	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Senator	E. Duchin's Orch.	E. Delmarter	" "	9:30
9:45	Vandenberg	" " "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False	Contented Program	Boxing Bouts	W. King Orch.	10:00
10:15	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	10:15
10:30	National	L. Clinton's Orch.	" "	Del Casino	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	S. Williams' Or.	" "	To Be Ann.	10:45
11:00	News	News (*Esso Reporter)	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Shelley's Orch.	H. Busse Orch.	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Thompson's Orch.	M. Lowe Orch.	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	" "	" " "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Missing Persons	D. Barries'	Night Roundup	12:00
12:15	" "	Top Hatters	Orchestra	R. Wilden Orch.	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines' Orch.	Candid Camera	J. Little's	12:30
12:45		" " "	" "	Orchestra	12:45
1:00			" "	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15			" "	Sign Off	1:02
1:30			Dance Music		1:30
1:45			" "		1:45
2:00			Sign Off		2:00

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EDMUND LOWE
LEO CARRILLO · NOAH BEERY
ELLEN DREW
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
IN
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PRODUCED BY
CECIL B. deMILLE
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M. Washington Time WJSV

Red Cross Drive Past Half Way Mark

52,173 Are Enrolled Goal Is 100,000 Enters Final Week

The 1939 roll call of the Red Cross enters its last week today with a total enrollment of 52,173 of the 100,000 sought. Last year some 75,000 memberships were received in all, and 20,000 more were added after the roll call ended.

Faced with the job of adding 48,000 new members to reach the goal, Edgar Morris, campaign chairman, said his workers expect to exceed last year's total. The drive ends October 17.

Yesterday workers invaded Griffith Stadium and signed up members of the Redskins football team. Sammy Baugh was enrolled by Miss Helen Litz. Other players were signed by Miss Litz, Miss Helen Beattie and Miss Helen Mark.

The District chapter, despite the rool call, is continuing its usual activities. Today swimming and life saving classes for high school children will get under way at the Shoreham Hotel under direction of Gordon Stone, director. First aid, home hygiene and Braille transcribing class have been started during the last few weeks.

Geoghan and Foe Carry Crime War To Lehman Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 9.—William B. Herlands, Commissioner of Investigation, worked all day today assembling evidence on crime conditions in Kings County, which he will submit to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman tomorrow with a formal request for a special prosecutor to supersede District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan.

In Brooklyn Geoghan also spent most of the day at his office, supervising transcription of grand jury minutes relating to the fur racket investigation for transmission to Gov. Lehman. Messengers carried the typewritten minutes in relays to the Governor's New York apartment. Both Herland's sworn petition and Geoghan's records were to be in the Governor's hands by noon tomorrow.

At Gov. Lehman's residence it was stated tonight that he was in conference and would have no further statement to make on the Kings County investigation until he had studied the evidence.

Wilson Opposed Czech Boundaries, Seymour Reveals

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP).—Charles Seymour, president of Yale, said today the American delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference, of which he was a member, was opposed to including regions with large Germanic populations within the boundaries of Czechoslovakia.

"The Americans also opposed the inclusion of large Magyar areas, such as the Groose Schutt, under Czech sovereignty, he said in an article in the Yale Daily News.

"Unfortunately such suggestions were not supported by the Big Four of the conference and (President Woodrow) Wilson did not think it worth while to fight for them."

President Seymour added that though the Peace Conference might have made an error, the new boundaries arranged for Czechoslovakia by the recent Munich accord "would never appeal to any group of objective frontier makers not dominated by the threat of force."

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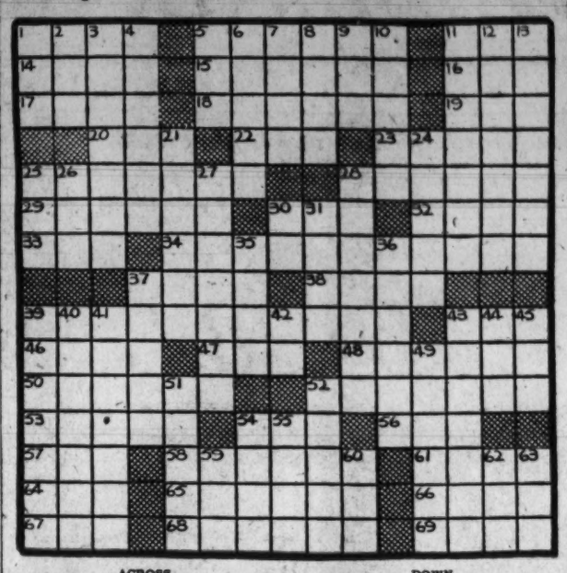
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Ragtime music
5 Protective overshoe
11 Arrange
14 Sheltered
15 Heroic poem
16 Himalayan mountain
17 Tell tales
18 Deep dish
19 Careen
20 Tennis term
22 Flowed
23 Controllers for lamps having circular wicks
25 Prosodic foot
28 Goober
29 Domiciles
30 Russian peasant community
32 Cover with wax
33 Printer's measures
34 Instrument for determining the hardness of minerals
37 Reckless driver
38 Ridges
39 Mock moons
43 Golf term
46 Retired
47 Winglike part
48 Teach gradually
50 Newest
52 Color
53 Card term
54 One of the Marshall Islands
56 Angling term
57 King Arthur's lance
58 Pour oil upon
61 Rugged rock
64 Close
65 Sorcery of Haiti
66 Japanese aborigine
67 Affirmative
68 Adroit
69 Prop

DOWN.

1 Sharp punch
2 Completely
3 Enthusiastic
4 Mediterranean vessels: var.
5 Obtain
6 River in Venezuela
7 Tree snake of Venezuela
8 Candid
9 Understand
10 For this reason
11 Glossy cloth
12 Luxurious eatw
13 Professional gambler
21 Formal treatises
24 Black snake of America
25 Article
26 Gypsy
27 Revert to the crown because there is no legal heir
28 Uninteresting
30 Pronoun
31 Press
35 Quiet
36 Attendant upon Dionysus
37 Wearies
39 Saddle horse
40 Mollusk used for food in the Orient
41 Blunts
42 Babylonian god of the waters
43 One guilty of a crime
44 Application
45 Cosset
49 Noisy quarrel
51 Drive a hard bargain
52 Spanish gentleman
54 Branch line of a railroad
55 Assistant
59 Roman goddess of night
60 Youngster
62 Notes
63 Rope to hold steady a pole

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

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Alpha Chi Rho to Dine

Washington Alpha Chi Rho Club will meet for dinner tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at the Madrillon Restaurant with William D. Cox, new president of the fraternity, as guest of honor.

Excellence in FOOD DRINKS MUSIC
TRANS-LUX hour-glass
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All-Star Cast of BROADWAY Entertainers
Produced by Earl Lindsay, famous director of stage, movie and musical shows.
A SPARKLING GALAXY OF GORGEOUS GIRLS
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BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
No Cover Charge
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Listen to the MAYOR of MELODY

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Every Monday and Tuesday
9:15-9:30 a. m.
Presented by
HOME LAUNDRY
ATLANTIC 2400

WHO KILLED STEVE TREADWAY

Hear the sensational investigation and murder trial in Sealtest's thrilling radio serial . . "Your Family and Mine"

WIN $500
53 cash prizes each week for six weeks

Last Friday, Steve Treadway was found dead in his library. Standing over him was Judy Wilbur, the girl he loved. In the house were Valerie Treadway—his estranged wife, Silas Drake—a bitter enemy, Mabel Bassett—a former protege, Blanche Allaire—an actress who loved Steve, Thatcher—the butler, who hated him and is loyal to Mrs. Treadway.

Tune in on the sensational investigation and trial in "Your Family and Mine." See if you can tell who killed Steve Treadway. Win $500 or one of the other generous prizes.

You do not have to buy a thing to enter this unique mystery contest. Just send in your solution.

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AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE COMEDIAN
Now Headlining a Variety Stage Review at LOEW'S CAPITOL
Tonight on the Senate
BEER PROGRAM
WRC 11:15-12
In a Personal Chat With Our Own Master of Ceremonies
BUD BARRY

35,000 See Giants Defeat Redskins Here, 10-7

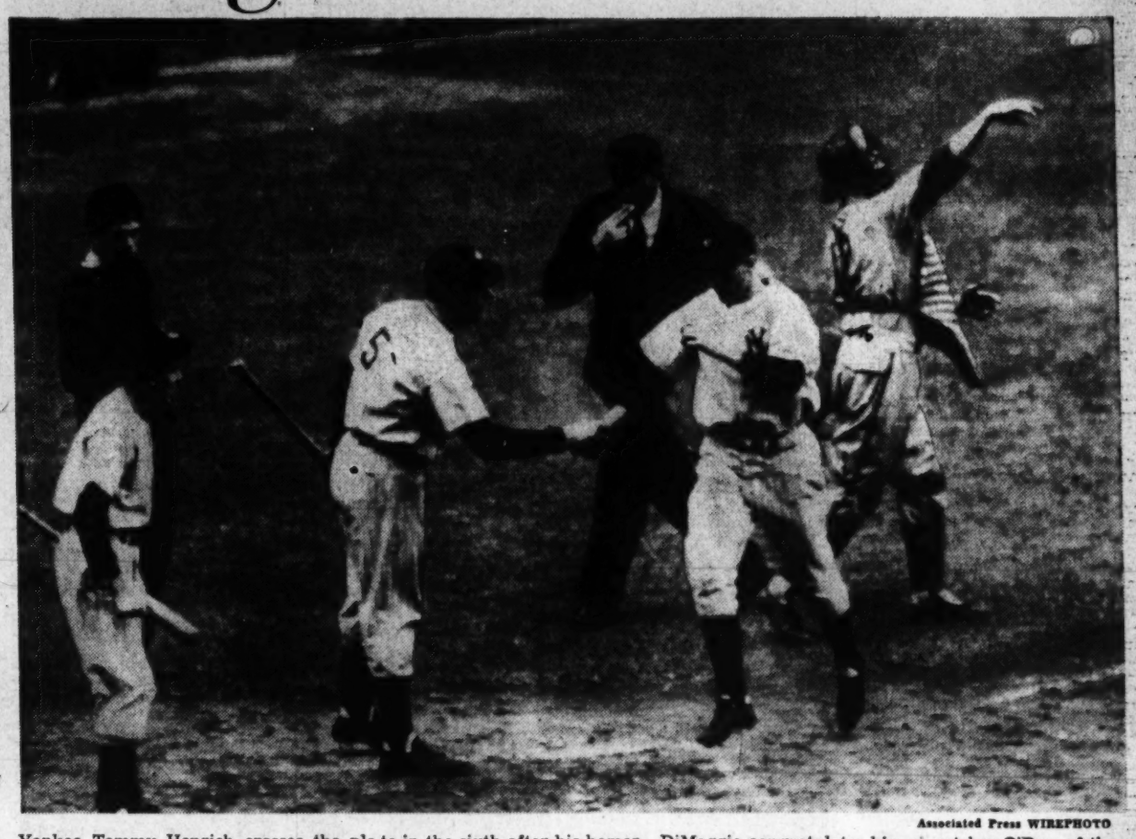
Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938 15

Yanks Beat Cubs, 8-3, Setting a Series Record

Post Staff Photo.

Cuff, of the New York Giants, tries a flying plunge over the line, but his interference failed to take out Carroll (26), Redskins' center, who is about to make the tackle



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yankee Tommy Henrich crosses the plate in the sixth after his homer. DiMaggio congratulates him as catcher O'Dea, of the Cubs, tosses in another ball to feed the sluggers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Oct. 9.—The Cubs now know how Custer felt about it. They were not merely beaten in this World Series, they were massacred. They didn't succeed in knocking a single Yankee pitcher out of the box, and not a Cub pitcher lasted the nine-inning route.

POVICH.

They were never ahead by more than a run at any time. They bowed out in the eighth inning today with one of the most dismal pitching exhibitions in series history.

It's all very clear now. The Cubs never had a chance to beat the Yankees in this World Series. Their triumph in the National League pennant race was a false lead, because in the National League they were moving in cheaper company. Against the Yankees they were in the stake horse class.

What does this Yankee victory in the series mean? It means, perhaps, that the National League plays inferior baseball. But what it does mean assuredly is that the Yankees tower far above any other club. In their own league they won the pennant in what is best described as a breeze. During the past week they whipped the best National League club to what is best described as a frazzle.

Yankee pennant victories and Yankee World Series triumphs long ago ceased to be coincidences.. Because the Yankees happen to be the best ball club that the big leagues have seen in years, perhaps in all history.

A Great Club

But they have more than mere power and pitching. The Yankees are comprised of ball players possessing a terrific urge to win and the knack of capitalizing upon the slightest openings. They have, too, the ability to bear down when the need arises, either on defense or offense.

In this World Series, for instance, the Yankees' made six errors to the Cubs' three. Yet not until the fourth game today did a Yankee error figure in a Cub run. But each of the Cubs' three errors was disastrous. Three of the series games were lost by the Cubs because of errors followed by hitting splurges of the Yankees who always lashed out with more fury when presented with scoring chances.

Mechanically, the Yankees are superb ball players. But their talents do not stop with the mere mechanics of the game. Did you ever notice the actions of the Yankees' two lead-off men at the plate, Frankie Crosetti and Red Rolfe? Like other players at the top of other batting orders, Crosetti and Rolfe are receptive to bases on balls.

They're All Threats

But unlike others, they are not up there begging for walks. They are at the plate literally fighting for them. Note next time how they attempt to disconcert the pitcher, how they pass up the bad

See POVICH, Page 16, Col. 1.

Xtry! Yanks May Draft Stan Hack!

By Arch McDonald.
(WJSV Baseball Commentator.)

New York, Oct. 9.—Early in the series, the Yankee pitchers found a sure-fire way to keep the Cubs from hitting. They simply put a Cub or two on base and had nothing more to fear

McDONALD.

The Cubs and the National League suffered the unkindest cut of all after the official series averages were made known and showed Stan Hack as a .500 hitter in the series. "If Hack continues to improve," said one baseball man, "the Yankees might draft him."

Carl Reynolds, who was benched today because he hadn't made a hit in any of the first three games, was selected as the Cubs' pinch hitter in the ninth inning. Which is another way of saying that the Cubs were in foul shape at the time.

All was not completely pleasant to Col. Jake Ruppert. With his Yankees sending five Cub pitchers to the showers, he is faced with a terrific water bill.

EXCLUSIVE McDONALD FLASH: "YANKEES NOW RATED GOOD BET TO WIN 1939 SERIES."

There is no truth to the report that Bill Jurges and Frank Demaree were honor guests at the Yankees' victory tonight.

The Yankees never could decide whether Demaree was playing for or against 'em. After dropping Crosetti's liner and letting two runs score in the second inning, he nailed Gordon's drive with one hand in the sixth with two men on base. It was very confusing.

Let us have no more of the Yankees vs. the Cubs. David licks Goliath only in the Bible.

It is just as well that the series ended today, because the Cubs were down to pitchers whose most puzzling delivery was a wild pitch. Ah, there Carleton.

Redskins Are Beaten By Giants, 10 to 7

New Yorkers Rally in Third Quarter 'Skins Score on Sam Baugh's Pass in Second Record Crowd Jams Stadium for Pro Clash

By Lewis F. Atchison.

That age-old statute, the law of averages, and the New York Giants caught up with the pennant-bound Redskins yesterday at Griffith Stadium, and temporarily at least, side-tracked the Tribesmen's championship aspirations behind a 10-7 defeat.

A record throng of 35,000 fans saw the hard-hitting visitors kick a field goal early in the fray and strike again with a touchdown-scoring pass in the waning minutes of the bruising struggle to tumble the Redskins into their first league defeat of the season.

And Washington not only lost the ball game but undisputed possession of first place as well, for a bombastic Brooklyn eleven moved in with the local club at the top of the heap by virtue of a 17-7 triumph over Pittsburgh.

The pendulum-like right foot of Bill Cuff provided New York's winning margin for he it was, who booted over a placement from the 17-yard line in the first five minutes of play, and later added the extra point to the team's touchdown. And that touchdown was a number right out of the home team's book—a pass from Danowski to Jim Howell. The rangy end took the pigskin on the goal line and stepped over for the score.

Baugh Passes to Score

The field goal was virtually a gift, for it was Krause's fumble on the first play of the game following the kick-off that arranged the trappings for the score. Bill Walls, another skyscraper end, scooped up the free ball for the Giants on the 25-yard line. From that point the visitors battered their way through to the 14-yard line before the Redskin line stopped their running game, and an alert secondary batted down Donowski's passes.

But Cuff, death on field goals anytime he gets within 40-yards of the goal-line, easily booted the ball through from his own 17-yard line. It was the only play the Redskins couldn't stop.

This slight deficit caused no immediate alarm in the Indians' wig-

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Col. 1.

Statistics Of Game

	R.	G.
First downs	12	14
Yards rushing	101	97
Yards for. passing	144	110
Total gain	245	207
Forward passes	24	24
Passes completed	11	11
Passes intercepted	2	3
Kicks	7	5
Average distance	39	38
Yards run back	31	65
Yards penalty	25	0
Fumbles	5	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Touchdowns (pass)	1	1
Points touchdowns	1	1
Points field goals	0	3
Total score	7	10

Redskin Line-up

Redskins.	Position.	Giants.
Millner	L.E.	Poole
Edwards	L.T.	Widseth
Olsson	L.G.	Lunday
Carroll	Center	Hein
Karcher	R.G.	Tuttle
Barber	R.T.	Haden
Malone	R.E.	Walls
Turner	Q.B.	Gildea
Baugh	L.H.	Danowski
Justice	R.H.	Cuff
M.Krause	F.B.	Kareis

Redskins	0	7	0	0—7
Giants	3	0	0	7—10

Touchdowns — (Redskins) Masterson; (Giants) Howell. Points after touchdowns —Masterson (placement); Cuff (placement). Field goals—Cuff (17-yard placement). Substitutions—(Redskins) Karamatic, R. Young, E. Young, Hartman, Farkas, C. Bond, Masterson, R. Bond, Irwin, Wilkin, McChesney, H. Krause, Stralka; (Giants) Dell Isola, Howell, Hankey, Cope, White, Melius, Burnett, Soar, Falaschi, Leemans, Barnum, Shaffer. Referee— Thorp (Columbia). Umpire — McCarty (Germantown Academy). Field Judge—Miller (Penn State). Head linesman—Halloran (Brown).

College Football

St. Bonaventure, 20; St. Mary, 0.
Scranton, 12; LaSalle, 0.
Niagara, 20; Providence, 7.
Assumption (Windsor, Ont.), 0; St. Mary's (Mich.), 6.

Official Box Score

CHICAGO (N.L.).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Cavarretta, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Marty, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Demaree, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
O'Dea, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	2	1	0	1
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Galan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Raynolds	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	24	4	1

*Batted for Lee in fourth.
†Bated for Root in seventh.
‡Batted for Dean in ninth.

N. YORK (A.L.).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	0	2	6	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	5	2	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hoag, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	2	1	2	4	1
Ruffing, p	3	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	36	8	11	27	10	1

Chicago (N.L.)	000	100	020	—3
New York (A.L.)	030	001	04x	—8

Runs batted in—Ruffing, Crosetti (4), Henrich, O'Dea (2), Hoag. Two-base hits—Jurges, Cavarretta, Hoag, Crosetti. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Henrich, O'Dea. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Gordon. Earned runs—Chicago (N. L.), 2; New York (A. L.), 6. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2 (Demaree, O'Dea); off Carleton, 2 (Gordon, Ruffing). Struck out—By Ruffing, 6 (Marty (2), Lee, Lazzeri, Collins, Galan); By Lee, 2 (Crosetti, DiMaggio); by Root, 1 (Rolfe). Pitching summary—Lee, 3 runs, 4 hits in 3 innings; Root, 1 run, 3 hits in 3 innings; Page, 2 runs, 2 hits in 1 1-3 innings; French, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1-3 inning; Carleton, 2 runs, 1 hit in 0 inning; Dean, 0 runs, 1 hit in 1-3 inning. Wild pitches—Carleton, 2. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Hubbard (A.L.) at the plate; Moran (N. L.), first base; Kolls (A. L.), second base; Sears (N.L.), third base. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance, 59,847 (official).

Red Ruffing Hurls Second Victory Of Series, Allowing Bruins 8 Hits

Henrich, O'Dea Homer Cubs Use 6 Pitchers Lee Wins Cheers

Series

Continued from Page 1.

dropped only three out of 24 series games in that stretch.

And cemented now is the Cubs' reputation as World Series busts. Six times since 1908 they have carried the National League banner into the playoff and six times they have failed.

In the Cubs' debacle of today, the finger of shame points strongly not alone to the Cubs' eighth-inning ptichers, but to shortstop Bill Jurges and leftfielder Frank Demaree, who literally invited disaster with unpardonable errors in the field in the second inning.

Yankees Use Opening

Big Bill Lee, the man who was figured to beat the Yankees if any Cub pitcher could, was moving along nicely in the second inning in a duel with Ruffing, his first-game conqueror by a score of 3-to-1. He struck out two Yanks—Crosetti and DiMaggio—in the first, and he had retired Gehrig and Dickey in the second when his support went sour.

Jurges was the first to let down Lee. On a routine grounder hit by Myril Hoag, the Cubs' shortstop unloosed an indescribably bad throw to first base. Rip Collins was barely able to knock the ball down with his chest after it bounded out of the dirt and prevent a two-base error, holding Hoag on first.

Quick were the Yankees, in typical Yankee fashion, to capitalize on that opening. Joe Gordon slashed a single between Jurges and Hack that sent Hoag to third and Red Ruffing, a hitting pitcher, thumped a single to right that scored Hoag and moved Gordon to third.

Then the inning began to list to the seamy side for the Cubs. Frankie Crosetti hit a line drive toward leftfield and Outfielder Demaree did everything but catch the ball. He misjudged it, floundered about, finally got his glove on it, and dropped it. Generous scorers credited Crosetti with a 3-base hit. Gordon and Ruffing scored and the Yankees had a gratuitous 3-0 lead.

It was 3-0 until the fourth when Ruffing and Gordon literally gave a run back to the Cubs, Ruffing by walking Demaree and O'Dea in succession with one out, and Gordon by dropping Crosetti's throw to second base on an attempted force play on Jurges' grounder. On that error, Demaree scored.

Ovation for Lee

At the figures of 3-to-1, the ball game moved toward a dismal close for the Cubs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings made only two useless hits off Ruffing—Cavaretta's bunt in the third and Jurges' double in the seventh.

But as if to take a precautionary measure, Tommy Henrich added another run for the Yankees in the sixth. He did it with a terrific home run drive into the rightfield bleachers which cleared Phil Cavaretta's head by only a foot.

That home run by Henrich was made against Charley Root, who took up the pitching for the Cubs in the fourth. There was much shaking of heads by the critics when Manager Gabby Hartnett removed Lee for a pinch-hitter after three innings with two out and only one on base. Hartnett was overly impatient to tie the score, it was believed. Lee had not pitched badly. With reasonable support, he would have had the Yankees shut out. The big right-hander was given a thunderous ovation as he left the field.

There were cheers for the Cubs even among the hostile New York fans when, after Cavaretta had opened the eighth inning for a double, young Ken O'Dea pumped his home run far into the rightfield bleachers to reduce the Yankees' lead to 4-3.

It was New York's first glimpse of the Cubs as a come-from-behind threat, the Chicago club's first display of the series. With Ruffing apparently weakening, all did not appear lost for the Cubs as yet.

Then the Slaughter

There had been cheers for the Cubs, too, back in the sixth inning when, after Henrich's homer, a rout appeared imminent. Bill Dickey and Myril Hoag followed with singles against Root and the dangerous Gordon was at the plate. Gordon hit a terrific line drive that headed toward the left field bleachers, but Demaree, as if in an attempt to redeem himself after his second-inning misplay, rushed far toward the foul line, speared the drive with one hand and, as he crashed into the wall, held the ball for the most spectacular outfield catch of the series.

But on the heels of the Cubs' rally in the eighth came disillusionment.

Joe Vance, successful in checking the Yankees in the seventh, started the eighth by retiring Henrich on a fly to Marty. Then, thick and fast, followed the burial rites of the Cubs.

Joe DiMaggio slapped a single into leftfield and Lou Gehrig swatted a single to right that sent DiMaggio to third. To the bullpen Hartnett sent for the lefthanded Pat French to pitch to the lefthanded Bill Dickey, and French was successful when Dickey popped up. But with that job, French was excused and Tex Carleton was then called to the box.

Facing Hoag, Carleton sent a shudder through Cub fans when his first pitch, far wide of the plate, was barely knocked down by Catcher O'Dea. With a fishing pole, O'Dea could not have reached Carleton's next pitch. It was a fugitive curve 10 feet to the first-base side of the plate and a pitch on which DiMaggio scored and Gehrig galloped from first to third.

Dean Emerges in Vain

But Carleton was permitted to remain in the box and Gabby Hartnett im[illegible] regretted that de[illegible]cision..... pitched a [illegible]ering Tightening. [illegible]ssary Fluid..... [illegible]d Transmission.... [illegible]r Connections and [illegible]olet Antifree (4 qts.).

$3.40
$5.65
$1.80
$1.50
$1.00

Yankees Get $5,815.28; Cubs Get $4,674.87

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs today sliced up the largest financial "melon" ever received by the players in a World Series of four games.

From a player pool of $434,094.66, the two pennant winners took as their share $303,866.26. The Yankees, as conquerors, received $182,319.76; the Cubs received $121,546.50.

Manager Joe McCarthy, 22 players on the squad, the three coaches, the batting practice pitcher and club trainer, each of whom was voted a full share, receive $5,815.28 each.

Each of the Cubs get $4,674.87.

Early Errors Costly 59,847 See Game One Daffy Inning

Crosetti Slides Into Third, Starts Yank Spree . . . . . O'Dea Safe at Second

Left—Frank Crosetti slides into third after a line smash to leftfield in the second, scoring Gordon and Ruffing to start the big Yank parade in the fourth series game yesterday. Third baseman Hack didn't have a chance. The umpire is Sears. Right—The fourth inning saw things look better, momentarily, for the Cubs. Here's O'Dea safe at second on Jurges' hit to C[illegible] Gordon (left) fumbled (note ball going past O'Dea's head) and Demaree scored

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ISMAN 625 H ST. N.E. SALES & SERVICE

Quarles-Feldman Meet Tonight as Indoor Ring Season Opens Here

New Yorker Is Slight Favorite

Quarles Seeks Kayo
Lembo Meets Ricco
Three Other Bouts

The District's indoor ring season gets under way tonight at Turner's Arena with Norment Quarles and Lew Feldman hooking up in a 10-round fight that shapes up as a better-than-average offering.

A picture-book fighter of the old school, one of the ablest and most graceful fighters to emerge from New York's teeming gymnasiums, Feldman rules a slight favorite over the blond Southerner—but it's a hairline distinction at best. In the clear critical eye of a disinterested third party it looks more like a toss-up and an extremely close bout.

Quarles moves into action with two good victories under his belt, an easy 10-round decision over Lou Gevinson, and more recently a four-round knockout over Billy Bullock. In recent engagements he has flashed the form and punching power that once set him apart from the rest of the field and marked him as possible championship timber. He looks like a lad who still may go places, largely because he still has a soporific left hook and knows how to whip it home.

Quarles will be bidding for a knockout victory tonight. He wants to make a good showing for hanging in the balance are several lucrative matches with outstanding fighters that will add a pretty penny to his depleted purse. Still another incentive is his desire to erase a blemish placed on his record by Feldman two years ago in a ten-round bout at Philadelphia. Quarles thinks he has the weapons to achieve his goal, and as noted above, will start firing with the first bell.

But Feldman satisfactorily demonstrated his ability to handle punchers several weeks ago when he tamed Paul Lee in a wild melee at the ball park, and his ring generalship and boxing skill has never been questioned. He may outsmart and outmaneuver Quarles and win a decision.

Phil Plassman, Philadelphia matchmaker, may attend the bouts with the idea of signing the winner for a bout with Pedro Montanez next month. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn also has visions of pitting the victor against Petey Sarron, Lew Ambers or Tony Canzoneri within the next month. It all depends on how the fight goes—and ends.

Tonight's supporting card includes a six-round semifinal between Frankie Lembo and Tony Ricco, as well as sixes involving El Brookman vs. Leroy Zinkham, and Pancho Huerta vs. Calvin Calp. Frankie Martini will open the bill in a four-rounder with Bobby Halligan.

Povich

Continued From Page 15.

pitches but swing heartily on the pitch that looks good.

Joe DiMaggio is the only Yankee outfielder with a .300 hitting average this season, but every Yankee outfielder is a threat at the plate. Averages in the case of the Yankees are sometimes meaningless, for few of the Yankee hits are wasted. If averages were figured from hits made when runs were in scoring position then the Yankees would lead by a wide margin for that is when the Yankees make their hits.

On what other team does one find seven men who are likely to knock the ball out of the lot whenever they swing? We mean DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey, Rolfe, Gordon, Crosetti and Selkirk. It is a pleasure to manage that kind of a team.

Too long have baseball folks thought of the Yankees in terms of slugging, under-rating the club's defense and its pitching. It is indeed, the team without a weakness. If need be they can produce the pitcher who can win a 1-0 game, or they can produce the hitters who can bang out a 12-10 win.

A Young Outfit

And there doesn't seem to be much that the other big league clubs can do about this Yankee domination. There are cogs in the Yankee machine which are aging—notably Bill Dickey and Lou Gehrig—but the Yankees are, in fact, a young ball club. And who would be so brash as to predict that in another season, or two, or three, that Dickey and Gehrig will have outlived their usefulness?

The Yankees are a lucky club, too. Any club that comes up with a Joe Gordon at a time when a Tony Lazzeri no longer can hold down a second-base job is a lucky club indeed. For Gordon is, in fact, Lazzeri's superior in the field—a better second baseman than Lazzeri in his salad days. And Lazzeri never hit 29 home runs in a season. Gordon did—this year, his first in the big leagues.

And it seems that the Yankees' good luck will hold out. For down at Newark they have Charley Keller, the outfielder who is described as the best in the minors by far. And on the same Yankee team is Buddy Rosar, a catcher, who dueled Keller all season for International League batting honors.

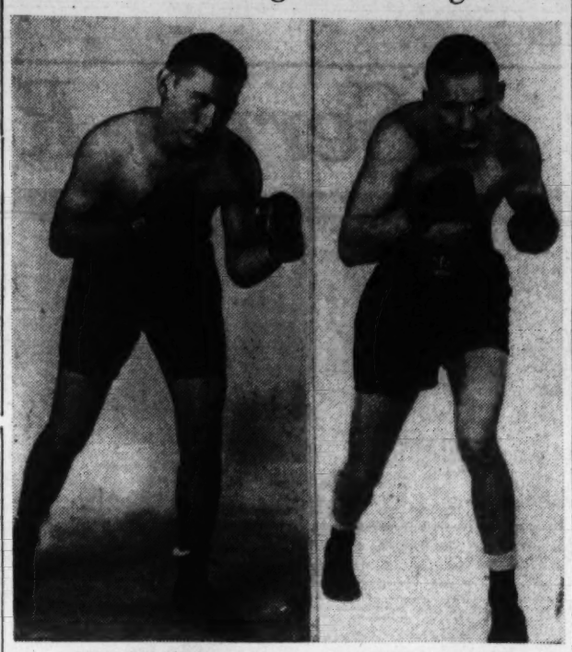
The Yanks are fortunate, too in another way. In the presence of Joe McCarthy as their manager the Yanks are lucky. Because McCarthy is now rated tops among big league managers, not alone for the sound baseball he expounds, but for his faculty of handling his ball players. Managing pennant winners is an exceedingly difficult task. Keeping highly successful athletes in line is no job for one unskilled in the art. McCarthy can use the mailed fist or the honeyed tongue as the need calls. It's no accident that McCarthy has won five pennants in eight years as a big league manager.

Arrows Win, 35-0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Richmond Arrows of the Dixie loop defeated the South Norfolk Aces today, 35 to 0.

Lions Whip Packers, 17-7; Rams Beat Bears, 14-7; Dodgers Trim Bucs

Headline Ring Card Tonight



LEW FELDMAN NORMENT QUARLES

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel.

Dear Al:

Pimlico has received the sanction of the Maryland Racing Commission for the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race on November 1. So we were right when we said sometime ago that this meeting would be the "real McCoy." The Maryland Jockey Club apparently has solved one important angle. Both Samuel Riddle and C. S. Howard, owners of the rivals, want only a "suitable track," which means they will not want to run their charges if the oval is "off." It has been O. K.'d all around, I understand, that a neutral referee will be named to be the sole judge of conditions. He will judge if the track will be suitable at 8:30 a. m. on the day of the race. If he says the race goes, it goes or somebody loses forfeit money. This protection was taken to give the public a chance of coming or staying away as the case may be. It will save the track a lot of embarrassment. While I'm pulling for a clear day and a lightning-fast track, I wonder what would happen if the "referee" announces the race on in the morning and later the track became muddy and heavy. Both War Admiral and Seabiscuit will have to practice walk-up starts. Riddle asked for this kind of a getaway although neither horse has ever started under those conditions. As I understand it, there will not even be an old-fashioned barrier, the horses just walking up in front of the starter. If he is satisfied that they are even he will let them go; if not, they must try it over again. Neither horse will be in the hands of an assistant starter. It is almost certain that George Cassidy, New York starter, will send them away.

BILL.

FIRST RACE—JOANNY won at the first asking in excellent style and since has raced over her head. Seems nicely placed in this and I expect another top performance. NANSEMOND prefers an off track but is better than recent showings. GURKHA has been credited with a good chance by the clockers.

SECOND RACE—MISS PECAN could surprise in this field and I'm going to take my chances. Her last was not true and she appears to be fit and ready. STALAGMITE is a fair performer from Narragansett. CHANCING could take it all on some races.

THIRD RACE—REBELLIOUS is a slow beginner who seems favored by the long route. He is a doubtful starter, however. TOMOCA finished second in good company at the other track. LA SORPRESA comes recommended by fast trials.

FOURTH RACE—HARDWARE, making his first start after a layoff, is reported in good form and I'm going to string along. INACTIVE, racing at long odds, had plenty of trouble last out. With clear sailing this one would be close. SCREEN appears ready to take a place in the pay circle.

FIFTH RACE—ROSERETTER set the pace in a longer race and finished second. This route seems to suit her early speed and I'm going to take my chances. LUCKY OMEN is a good filly and I can't understand that poor race in the Lawrence Realization. PRETTY PET has been consistent.

SIXTH RACE—MAECLOUD, an easy winner at Havre in practically the same company, gets my call in this. ROOM SERVICE can better that last considerably. CHALPHONE is improving and dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—JAVAMOCHA has shown class at times and seems well placed for this test. Comes from a stable of fit horses. WOULD DARE has closing ability and the route suits. BALAPIN was second in good company last out.

Best bet—Javamocha.

Murray Eleven Wins, 20 to 0

Held scoreless in the first half, the Murray company footballers opened up in the second half to score three touchdowns in beating the Brunswick Railroaders on their field yesterday, 20 to 0. The winners scored twice on intercepted passes and then added another score on a 40-yard pass, Farnsworth to Fox.

The winners desire to arrange games with out-of-town teams in the 165-pound class. Teams interested are requested to write Manager Neri at 1443 Monroe street northwest.

Murray Co.	Position.	Brunswick.
Fletcher	R.E.	Smith
Reed	R.T.	Stallings
Moran	R.G.	Munford
Contristian	Center	Virta
Pisapia	L.G.	Staubs
Jamieson	L.T.	Cissell
Houston	L.E.	Jones
Fox	Q.B.	Coulter
J. McHale	L.H.	Daly
R. McHale	R.H.	Moore
Harris	F.B.	Shipes

Touchdowns—R. McHale, Fox, Farnsworth. Point after touchdown—Farnsworth (2). Substitutions: Brunswick—Gordy, Clements, Cannon; Murray Co.—Knott, Woodcock, Peters, Crabtree, Cummings, Farnsworth, Penn, Murray.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Flag Unfurled (McT'rt)		104	20-1	312
11	*Marco Polo (McDermott)		104	20-1	...
12	Chimney Top (Seabo)		111	6-1	323
13	Worry (Corbett)		105	12-1	320
14	Constantian (Layland)		108	8-1	320
15	Gurkha (Gilbert)		115	15-1	325
16	Golden Silence (Eccard)		109	20-1	319
17	Surprise Box (Hardy)		111	20-1	325
18	*Nansemond (Hacker)		110	7-2	327
1	Cavalier (Dupps)		107	6-1	323
2	Bill Bleiweiss (Wagner)		109	20-1	320
3	*Blazing Memory (Wit'r)		100	20-1	310

Also eligible:

4	Petit Jean (Morris)	105	20-1	319
5	Shoutonite (Hacker)	104	15-1	321
6	*Joanny (Dupps)	103	7-2	325
7	Flying Zelma (Bond)	110	20-1	314
8	Hermosillo (Corbett)	109	10-1	315
9	Primwick (Mattison)	103	20-1	316

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Melody Maid (Witmer)	107	10-1	317
11	*Predaliva (Hacker)	113	4-1	320
12	Discretary (Layland)	113	20-1	318
13	Chancing (Gilbert)	118	3-1	322
14	*Sea Gull (Hacker)	105	5-1	321
15	In Memory (Eccard)	115	20-1	316
16	Miss Pecan (Richards)	111	6-1	316
17	Miss J. (Dupps)	107	20-1	311
18	Runamuck (Rose)	110	20-1	315
1	†Jolyon (Mattioli)	113	12-1	315
2	Ilchester (Stevenson)	113	20-1	312
3	†Exhort (LeBlanc)	113	12-1	316

Also eligible:

4	Stalagmite (Tucker)	118	6-1	323
5	*Famous Clayton (Wit'r)	113	20-1	310
6	*Jobakheta (West)	110	5-1	318
7	Tuft Hunter (Morris)	118	20-1	298
8	Stepping In (Corbett)	113	4-1	308
9	*Mad Frump (Hacker)	113	15-1	317

†L. Teter-Mrs. L. H. Silver entry.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

10	La Sorpresa (Seabo)	107	12-1	311
11	Gaona (Hardy)	110	20-1	...
12	*Alice Dodge (Dupps)	108	8-1	315
13	*Blanco Sweep (West)	113	20-1	312
14	Renatus (Seabo)	110	20-1	312
15	Cambreeze (Wagner)	107	20-1	...
16	Molida (Dotter)	110	15-1	305
17	*Burner (Dupps)	102	7-2	313
18	Transtick (Howell)	110	20-1	313
1	Townsmoke (I. Hanford)	110	4-1	313
2	Barker (Morris)	110	15-1	308
3	*Topee (Divito)	108	12-1	301

Also eligible:

4	†Detonate (I. Hanford)	107	4-1	304
5	Abbots Lark (Jackson)	107	20-1	309
6	Guitar (Merritt)	107	20-1	309
7	Rebellious (Tucker)	116	8-1	307
8	Cross Badge (Peters)	113	12-1	...
9	Critz (Corbett)	112	7-1	313

†R. W. Ward-A. B. Hancock entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Elsie J. (Witmer)	105	20-1	311
11	*Sylvia G. (Eccard)	107	15-1	316
12	Green Melon (Seabo)	113	10-1	318
13	First Pigeon (Wagner)	110	20-1	313
14	*Inactive (Hacker)	105	12-1	324
15	Patchpocket (Eccard)	112	12-1	315
16	*Contrast (Dupps)	110	20-1	320
17	Hardware (Leyland)	113	5-1	317
18	*Screen (Dupps)	113	3-2	318
1	Envious (Berg)	113	20-1	314
2	Durwack (Wagner)	113	20-1	314
3	Flower Day (Corbett)	110	20-1	311

Also eligible:

4	Queen Elizabeth (Garrett)	110	20-1	314
5	*Apathy (Divito)	108	20-1	312
6	*Dunrita (Witmer)	105	20-1	318
7	Grunt (Garrett)	118	20-1	310
8	Package (Seabo)	118	15-1	315
9	*Dawning Hope Cole)	108	15-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; the Eastern; for 3-year-olds.

6	Third Party (Seabo)	118	15-1	331
7	Blind Eagle (Sarno)	115	6-1	343
8	Bar Fly (F. A. Smith)	115	20-1	334
9	John One (Robertson)	115	20-1	328
1	Pretty Pet (Morris)	112	10-1	330
2	*Lucky Omen (Dupps)	110	7-2	343
3	Roseretter (Peters)	112	3-1	330
4	Bold Stroke (Dotter)	118	8-1	333
5	Bronze Moth (Driscoll)	115	15-1	324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Bewitched (Dupps)	105	7-2	327
6	Proph (Hardy)	110	5-1	334
7	Chalphone (Howell)	110	4-1	331
1	The Boxer (no boy)	109	12-1	316
2	Room Service (Rob'son)	108	8-1	320
3	*Maecloud (Hacker)	107	3-1	330

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Jinnsai (Wagner)	110	20-1	309
11	Mother (Eccard)	113	12-1	318
12	Would Dare (Corbett)	113	6-1	317
13	Italian Harry (Bond)	113	20-1	310
14	Javamocha (Rose)	113	3-1	...
15	*Orthoprism (Dupps)	108	15-1	318
16	Kindacorn (Morris)	110	4-1	320
17	Bright Spirits (Shanks)	113	20-1	311
18	Shot Up (Eccard)	118	10-1	319
1	Bynuma Run (Berg)	113	20-1	308
2	Huppy (Kirk)	113	20-1	307
3	Palan (F. A. Smith)	113	10-1	323
4	Prince Pettie (Snyder)	113	20-1	312
5	*Balapin (Hacker)	108	8-1	310
6	*More Pep (Page)	108	8-1	313
7	*Gemwick (Witmer)	105	20-1	302
8	*Baku (Page)	105	20-1	310

Pro Football Relies on Colleges, Baugh Says

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

SAMMY BAUGH.

Professional football as I view it is not in competition with college football for the fans' patronage. They each have their own type of fans and it would be a sorry day for pro football if the time should come when there was a slackening of interest in the college game.

Pro football and pro baseball have no relation to college football and college baseball. Professional baseball does not rely on the colleges for its material, but pro football does. The greater the college star, the more grateful the pros because the football league draws on college graduates.

It isn't such a big hop from college football into pro football as it is from the college variety to the big league baseball team. The college football player who was an outstanding star is almost a sure shot to make good in pro football. The college baseball stars must serve a few years in the minors before he is ripe for big league baseball except in rare cases.

The pros need the colleges, badly. And not only because of the fame of the college players. They need the colleges because, unlike big league baseball, players don't last long in the pro football league. The competition is too rugged and pro football always needs new men.

On the Cleveland team in our league, for example, no player on the roster has been in pro football more than two years. When a player has been in the pro league for five years he is a real veteran, and probably thinking about quitting. After all, he has had a couple of years of football in high school and four years in college.

There are dozens of big league baseball players who have been in the league for 10 or 12 years. Many of them last as long as 15 or 20 years. That can't happen in football. The physique can't stand it.

You can count the college players who join up with big league baseball in a single season—and make good—on your thumbs. This year pro football will have as regulars about 40 players who graduated from college in 1937. Pro football, as I was saying, needs the colleges.

It's not only because pro football draws such gate attractions as Whizzer White and Corby Davis from the colleges, that it needs the colleges. Those head-line players are doubly welcome, of course, but the better the brand of college footbal the better the caliber of pro football.

I think the chief appeal of pro football is the fact that the fans can see these former college favorites in action. Every professional game is virtually an all-star college game.

It may not have the color and the bands, but it presents a fine display of football, which, after all, is the excuse for the game.

I don't think the pros are competing with the colleges for gate receipts. In the first place, pro games are never scheduled on Saturdays, the day of college football, and secondly, the type of fan is not the same.

I don't mean that college football fans do not attend pro games. They do, of course; but the pro crowds aren't the crowds composed of alumni and students. Professional football is the football of the man on the street, chiefly.

It is the football of the man who does not feel any particular attachment for any college team, perhaps because he never went to college, perhaps because his college team is too far distant. These people, I honestly believe, appreciate pro football, and are grateful for the chance to watch football that they otherwise could not see. We aren't in competition with the colleges, I repeat.

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Pirate Pro Team Beaten By 17 to 7

Rams Are a Surprise
Packers Are Upset
Ace Parker Shines
Alfonse Is Star

By the Associated Press.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 9.—The Green Bay Packers were handed a stunning upset in their campaign for the Western division championship in the National Professional Football League here today as the Detroit Lions chopped out a spectacular 17 to 7 victory.

Detroit scored first, Regis kicking a 35-yard placement after a first period drive bogged down in Packer territory. Engebretsen and Hinkle of Green Bay and Moscrip of Detroit all missed similar tries in the second quarter.

Detroit opened the third quarter with a terrific ground attack, marching 60 yards for a touchdown. Bill Shepherd went over center for 7 yards to score, and kicked goal, giving the Lions a 10-0 lead.

Repulsed once, the Packers came back in the final period to score on a pass from the Lions' 12-yard line, Isbell to Mulleneaux. Engebretsen place-kicked the point, making it 10-7.

Late in the same period Lloyd Cardwell, Lions' back, slanted off left tackle for 28 yards, scoring standing up. Moscrip kicked the point, making it 17 to 7.

Detroit.	Position.	Green Bay.
Klewicki	L.E.	Hutson
Johnson	L.T.	Seibold
Wagner	L.G.	Letlow
Stokes	Center	O.Miller
Feldhaus	R.G.	Goldenberg
Reynolds	R.T.	Lee
Morse	R.E.	Scherer
Huffman	Q.B.	Schneidman
McDonald	L.H.	Monnett
Cardwell	R.H.	Laws
Gutowsky	F.B.	Hinkle

Detroit	3	0	7	7	—17
Green Bay	0	0	0	7	— 7

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Shepherd, Cardwell. Points from try after touchdown—Shepherd (place kick), Moscrip (place kick). Goal from field—Regis (placement).

Green Bay scoring: Touchdown—Mulleneaux. Point from try after touchdown—Engebretsen.

Dodger Eleven Wins Over Bucs

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—The Brooklyn Dodgers led with their "Ace" Parker to the dismay of the Pittsburgh Pirates today for a 17-to-7 triumph which boosted the visitors' into a tie with Washington for first place in the National Professional Football League.

Parker, Duke University's former All-American, handled the ball on four out of five Brooklyn plays and sped 77 yards off tackle in the fourth chapter to insure the decision after he had thrown a 54-yard pass to Big Jeff Barrett in the second period.

Line-ups:

Brooklyn.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Swarts	L.E.	Manske
Dixend	L.T.	Karp
Sivell	L.G.	Gentry
Mark	Center	Basrak
Emerson	R.G.	Perko
Kinard	R.T.	Niccolai
Barrett	R.E.	McDonough
Parker	Q.B.	Smith
Butcher	L.H.	White
Feathers	R.H.	Filchok
Brumbaugh	F.B.	Parrell

Brooklyn	0	10	0	7	—17
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0	— 7

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Barrett, Parker. Field goal—Kercheval (sub for Feathers), placement. Points after touchdown—Kercheval, Parker (placement). Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Sortet. Point after touchdown—Niccolai (placement).

Rams Beat Bears By 14-to-7 Score

Cleveland, Oct. 9.—Cleveland's rejuvenated Rams won their second consecutive National Pro League game here today when they upset the league-leading Chicago Bears to take a 14-7 victory.

The Rams outplayed the invaders in the first half and took a 7-0 lead. Jules Alfonse, former Minnesota star, scored the touchdown after taking a lateral pass from Ray Hamilton on the 7. Hamilton flipped the ball to Alfonse as he was being tackled on a long pass from Stan Pincura.

Cleveland scored early in the third period on a break when Carl Brumbaugh fumbled a punt on the Bears' 23 and Carl Littlefield scooped up the ball and raced over.

A 63-yard march by the Bears in the same period was climaxed as Bert Johnson, former Kentucky University star, crashed over from the 4.

Line-ups:

Chicago.	Position.	Cleveland.
McDonald	L.E.	Benton
Stydahar	L.T.	Zoll
Portmann	L.G.	Razzano
Musso	Center	Cherundolo
Bjork	R.G.	Hupke
Plasman	R.T.	Markov
Corbett	R.E.	Hamilton
Nolting	Q.B.	Brazell
Manders	L.H.	Peterson
B.Johnson	R.H.	Alfonse
	F.B.	C.Davis

Chicago	0	0	7	0—7
Cleveland	7	0	7	0—14

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—B. Johnson. Point after touchdown—Manders (placement). Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Alfonse, Littlefield. Points after touchdowns—Snyder, Peterson (placements).

World Series Facts

By the Associated Press.

FINAL STANDING—	Won.	Lost.
New York (A. L.)	4	0
Chicago (N. L.)	0	4

FIRST GAME (At Chicago):

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A. L.)	3	12	1
Chicago (N. L.)	1	9	1

Ruffing and Dickey; Lee, Russell and Hartnett. Attendance, 45,642.

SECOND GAME (At Chicago):

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A. L.)	6	7	2
Chicago (N. L.)	3	11	0

Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Dean, French and Hartnett. Attendance, 42,108.

THIRD GAME (At New York):

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N. L.)	2	5	1
New York (A. L.)	7	7	2

Bryant, Russell, French and Hartnett; Pearson and Dickey. Attendance, 55,324.

FOURTH GAME (At New York):

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N. L.)	3	8	1
New York (A. L.)	8	11	1

Lee, Root, Page, French, Carleton, Dean and O'Dea; Ruffing and Dickey. Attendance, 59,847.

Fourth game attendance and financial figures:

Attendance	59,847
Receipts	$236,446.00
Players' pool	115,487.46
Commissioner's share	23,946.90
Clubs' and league' shares	16,901.64

Complete total attendance and financial figures (four games):

Attendance	206,833
Receipts	$851,166.00
Players' pool	434,684.66
Commissioner's share	137,674.90
Clubs' and leagues' share	269,596.44

Our Guest Selector

Our guest selector for today is John F. Scott, ambassador-at-large from Ninth street. "Scottie," publicity man for tennis, golf, swimming, bowling, billiards, football, handball and pigeon racing, is the first of the guest selectors to get a second guess. He has been trailing the racing editor for several days and made the mistake of leaving his selections for Saturday at the office. They failed to contain a winner. Scott believes that one man can't be wrong continually, so he has bounced right back with another set of picks for today. He went into a huddle with himself and came out with the following horses which he says should fill out the money brackets today:

1—Owaller, Nansemond, Crestonian.

2—Sea Gull, Miss Pecan Fredalva.

3—Barker, Burner, Repeller.

4—Patchpocket, Screen, Flower Day.

5—Bold Stroke, Lucky Omen, Bar Fly.

6—Chalphone, Room Service, Proph.

7—Kindacorn, Would Dare, Mothel.

Best bet—Chalphone.

Sportsmans Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Anne G.	113	1 Tracker
11	French Boy	116	2 Whipsnake
12	Mirabeau	113	3 Gallant
13	Grey Squaw	113	4 Katherine G.
14	*Prish Roach	108	5 Shirley B.
15	*Palermian	108	6 *Galeway
16	Taximan	116	7 *Moss Gal
17	Joanny R.	108	8 Social Terror
18	Vonnie	116	9 Lyngate

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Immersal	111	1 Forced Landing
11	Harem Queen	113	2 Arthur M.
12	Stone Crop	113	3 *Hour Zev
13	Little Duke	116	4 *Nick D.
14	Honored Miss	113	5 *Overstimulate
15	Just Buck	116	6 *Pixie Dora
16	*Rustic Lassie	108	7 *Polante Seth
17	Witch Lad	116	8 Incredible
18	Marconia	113	9 *Sky Haven

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Hidden Haste	113	1 Step Ladder
11	Piaza	113	2 Jane Rull
12	G'dness Sake	113	3 Oak Park
13	Miracles Mike	113	4 Tonsan
14	*Peggy Byrd	108	5 Vuliest
15	Alma Nugent	113	6 *Chiefs Boy
16	*Blondkin	111	7 *Mira Servant
17	*Jockeb	111	8 Kitty Carroll
18	Ralphus	116	9 *Orion

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Buena Oro	105	1 *Formax
8	Doug B'shear	110	2 Deep Rock
9	Inga	107	3 Agotara
10	Wise Princess	110	4 *Sure Swift
11	Eternal Wave	113	5 *Ice Queen
12	*On Your Way	108	6 Spanit

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Inaugural; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Grey Lassie	103	1 *Noel H.
8	Panic Relief	106	2 Pokeway
9	Floramine	104	3 Boot
10	†*Shin's Heis	103	4 *Chance Queen
11	Dora May	111	5 Keene Jack
12	Anna Grand	103	6 †*Grey Streak

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Mo	113	1 *Molasses Bob
7	Cottingham	113	2 *In Chancery
8	*Moll Image	113	3 *Tee Boy
9	*Miss Ponne	108	4 Whatapal
10	*B'ny Clabber	108	5 *Oddesa Pride

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Flying Breeze	113	1 Little Hero
8	Mr. Mack	113	2 C'ntess Mario
9	*Opoca	108	3 Fob
10	*Cold Spill	108	4 Salaam
11	Ski	110	5 Second Hand
12	Stratagem	113	6 Rex Equinus

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Communism	108	1 Stout Heart
7	*Johnny Rock	108	2 *Sun Erin
9	Betty Lou	110	3 *Peggys Peggy
8	*Tut Tut	108	4 *Exponent
10	Towson	116	5 Bahadur
11	Puritan Witch	113	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Scroll's High	107	1 *Grey Broom
11	*Ho	107	2 Skotchy
12	Y'kee Waters	113	3 Dark Seeker
13	Fly's Tackle	106	4 Morning Mail
14	Polvos Image	116	5 *Sleep Out
15	*Hours End	110	6 *Arke Do
16	Texas Maid	113	7 Reelaway
17	Honey Roll	112	8 *Drombo
18	Nicella	109	9 *Maymiss

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN PARK

1—Galeway, Taximan, French Boy.

2—Forced Landing, Little Duke, Hour Zev.

3—Blondkin, Jocker, Plaza.

4—Arotaras, Spanit, Eternal Wave.

5—Panic Relief, Grey Streak, Pokeaway.

6—Whatapal, Cottingham, Bonny Clabber.

7—Salaam, Yanrac, Mr. Mack.

8—Towson, Bahadur, Sun Erin.

9—Ho, Morning Mail, Reelaway.

Best bet—Panic Relief.

Silver Spring Wins

Silver Spring sandlot elevens scored a double victory in Brook's stadium yesterday, the Giants defeating 250th Coast Artillery, 27-6, and the Streaks winning, 13-6, over Columbia Heights Businessmen.

Series Play-by-Play Account

FIRST INNING

Cubs—Hack bounced a single over second base. Herman forced Hack, Gordon to Crosetti, at second base. Ruffing took Cavarretta's hard smash and threw to Crosetti at second base forcing Herman, Cavarretta was safe at first; just beating the attempt at a double play. Marty fanned on three pitches.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Crosetti fanned. Rolfe's fly fell in short center for a single. As Lee started to wind up to pitch to Henrich Rolfe broke for second base and made it safely when Lee threw to first. It was scored as a stolen base. Henrich then grounded out to Collins, unassisted, sending Rolfe to third. DiMaggio struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

Cubs—Demaree fouled to Gehrig off first base. Dickey took O'Dea's high foul in front of the backstop. Gehrig picked up Collins' bounder, about 6 yards off first base and threw to Ruffing who covered the bag and retired the batter.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Gehrig sent a high pop fly to Hack on the third base side of the pitcher's box. Collins made a nice stop of Dickey's high fly. Hoag lined to Herman at the edge of the outfield grass. Demaree took Gordon's long drive with his back almost against the wall in left field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Cubs—Hack flied out to Hoag in short left on the first pitch. Herman grounded out to Gordon who took the ball just off second base and retired the runner in plenty of time. With the action again lagging, the crowd once more lapsed back into silence. Cavarretta hunted down the third-base line and beat it out for a hit, just getting to the bag in front of Rolfe's throw to Gehrig. Marty popped to Crosetti in back of second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—The crowd applauded as Ruffing came to bat. Ruffing fouled out to O'Dea, alongside the plate. Cavarretta came in to short right field to take Crosetti's high fly. Herman ran back to get it but pulled up short just when they appeared to be headed for a collision. Rolfe struck out, swinging at a low curve. He was the tenth straight Yankee to be retired.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Cubs—Demaree sent a high fly to DiMaggio, who lopped into right center to make the catch. Gordon went back in short centerfield to take O'Dea's fly. Gehrig took Collins' roller and threw to Ruffing, who covered first base, to retire the batter. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—The Cub bullpen began its half-hourly warming up chores as the Yankees came to bat. There was virtually no noise from the fans. Henrich smashed the first pitch about four rows back in the lower rightfield stands for a home run. Cavaretta fell into the stands trying to make the catch. This naturally brought the crowd back to life for the time being. DiMaggio sent a

Frankie Crosetti of Yankees Looms as Hero of the World Series

Dizzy Dean Was Choice Of Crowd

Cub Plight Sorrowful Tried Every Scheme Used French 3 Times Yankees at Peak

By Richards Vidmer.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Yankees are champions of the baseball world, which includes almost all of North America, not only again but still, for exactly 67 years to the day after Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and laid Chicago in ruins, the Yankees kicked over the Cubs with practically the same result.

VIDMER.

There never was any doubt about the outcome of the World's Series which concluded today, and yet in retrospect there were a few tingling moments of tenseness, however brief. There was a time in the first game when the Cubs were ahead, not by much, but still ahead. There were seven innings of the second game when Dizzy Dean, throwing nothing, held off the Yankees' murderous and menacing attack. There was another shortlived sensation in the third game when the Cubs were in the lead and again today they were only one run behind as late as the eighth inning.

And yet they never really had a chance, for a feeling prevailed that the Yankees always could come up with a cluster of runs when runs were necessary, and they always did.

Plenty of Pitchers

Gabby Hartnett sat on the bench through the final game, but no one can say he didn't give 'em all he had. At least, in the way of pitchers. He paraded half a dozen to the box in a last, dying attempt to salvage just one game from the wreckage of Chicago's hopes, but to no avail. After Lee, Root, Page, French, Carleton and Dean all had their turns, the Yankees had scored more runs than in any of the previous games and won by their widest margin, 8 to 3.

The utter helplessness of the Cubs throughout was signified by the fact that French appeared in three of the four games. When a club has to use a pitcher who was beaten 19 times during the regular season that often in a World Series, it hasn't very much strength with which to fight back.

At one point an appeal was made to the fans over the loud speaker requesting them to stop throwing paper. It was put on a sporting basis "out of justice to the Cubs." But if there was any real desire to see that the Cubs got any justice, the Yankee pitchers should have been requested to stop throwing curves.

Chicago Is Cheered

However, it seems all the world loves a loser, for the crowd that witnessed the final game of the series cheered the Chicago contingent right down to the final inning. It may have been a partisan demonstration for the downtrodden or it may have been born of the desire to see a fight game, eliminating the necessity of getting a refund for tickets already purchased.

But the Yankees continued to ignore such little inconveniences and fought it out on their accustomed line, though it didn't take nearly all winter. Whenever the Cubs got one run the Yankees got enough to keep out of reach, which turned out to be one of the best systems for winning yet desised.

And so the World's Series ended and the Yankees retain their place at the peak of the game, practically unchallenged. They have won three straight pennants in the American League and three successive World's Series. That's not good, it's perfect. And out of the triumphal parade of players, it is difficult to single out the conquering hero of the sweep.

Probably the palm should go to Frankie Crosetti, in which case the figures lie. He made only four hits in the four games and his batting average a mere .250. He also made one of the six errors charged against the Yankees. But one of his four hits was a home run that won the second game, another was a triple that drove in two runs in the fourth contest, and in the field he handled 26 chances brilliantly, turning back the Cubs in the first game almost single handed.

Cub Hopes Were High at This Stage of the Final World Series Game Yesterday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It was the fourth inning with one out when the usually calm Charley Ruffing went sour for a few pitches. He walked Demaree and O'Dea on ten throws. With two on and Ruffing wobbly, Ripper Collins had the hero's niche awaiting him, but here he is as he fanned, swinging hard at a high outside pitch, a Ruffing specialty for free swingers. The inning ended two plays later after Gordon's error permitted Demaree to round third and score on Jurges' hit to Crosetti. Final out of the thwarted rally was another strikeout when Galan went down swinging while batting for Bill Lee

Horse Show Honors Won By Pop Eye

Pop Eye, owned by Billie Williams and ridden by Sam Kirk, yesterday captured first-place honors in the open jumpers class, feature of the National Capital Parks autumn Horse Show held at Rock Creek Park.

The 4-foot jumping class was won by Timber Queen, owned and ridden by Mrs. Bolton Buckley. Boston Boy, owned and ridden by Norman Colvin, jr., garnered second place in this event, while Popover, owned by Elias Marks and ridden by J. B. McWilliams, placed third.

Class 1

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Brunette, owned by Preece's Riding School and ridden by Mary Davidson; second, Cherry, owned by Preece's Riding School and ridden by Jean MacDill; third, Lilly May, owned and ridden by Barbara Talbert.

Class 2

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP — Won by Kitty Rutherford on Mrs. B. Lusby's Brother; second, Robert Hanson on Mrs. Hanson's Smokey Belle; third, Doris Talbert on Russell Stable's Vance.

Class 3

THREE-FOOT JUMPERS—Won by Barney, owned by Potomac Riding School and ridden by Sam Nash; second, Fred, owned by Potomac Riding School and ridden by Mrs. Robert Nash; third, Cricket, owned by Preece's Riding School and ridden by Edith Chipchase.

Class 4

BRIDLE PATH HACKS—Won by Clown, owned by Potomac Riding School and ridden by Mrs. Clay Catlett; second, March Flood, owned and ridden by Edwin Flaherty; third, Sandy, owned and ridden by Bill Montgomery.

Class 5

THREE AND ONE-HALF FOOT JUMPERS—Won by Major, owned by Potomac Riding School and ridden by Dorothy Smith; second, Fidelia, owned by Preece's Riding School and ridden by Buddy Dugan; third, Blue, owned by Argyle Stables and ridden by Austin White.

Class 6

BRIDLE PATH JUMPERS — Won by Shamrock, owned by Potomac Riding School and ridden by Jimmy Gallagher; second, Eagle, owned by Russell Stables and ridden by Mrs. Sue Vivian.

Class 7

FOUR-FOOT JUMPERS—Won by Timber Queen, owned and ridden by Mrs. Bolton Buckley; second, Boston Boy, owned and ridden by Norman Colvin, jr.; third, Popover, owned by Elias Marks and ridden by J. B. McWilliams.

Class 8

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Pop Eye, owned by Billie Williams and ridden by Sam Kirk; second, Boston Boy, owned and ridden by Norman Colvin, jr.; third, Cyclone, owned and ridden by Walker Shephard.

Judges—Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Claude Owen.

910 Marlin Caught at Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—A new world's record for the number of white marlin caught at any port was established here this season, with 910 of them hooked, a survey by the Game Fishermen's Association showed today.

The fishing and resort facilities of Ocean City attracted more than 7,200 anglers and brought the city an estimated $112,000 in business, the report stated.

To a woman—Mrs. Ruth M. Parsons, of Wilmington, Del.—went the honor of landing the largest marlin, a 118-pounder.

Uline Ice Wins

The Uline Ice Co. unlimited football team won its third game of the season yesterday, defeating Delta Phi Sigma, 7-0, at Magruder Park. The game's only touchdown was made by Carl Sachs, former Tech High halfback, when he plunged over from the 10-yard line in the first quarter after Joe Spigoni's recovery of a fumble had given Uline possession of the ball.

Time Out

By Chet Smith

McSwigan's No. 1 man on the steel workers' golf team!

Series Fans Ride Carl Reynolds As He Pinch Hits for Losers

Ruffing Is Happy And Lee's Dejected Frick Visits Cubs

By Dillon Graham.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 9.—"Put up the goal posts," shouted one husky fan with a hog caller's voice as Carl Reynolds batted as a pinch-hitter for Diz Dean in the ninth, indicating the series was as good as over and it was time for football.

Reynolds backed up the spectator's judgment by flying out on the first pitch and keeping his record clean—no hits in 12 appearances.

About the only guy to visit the Cub dugout after the game was President Ford Frick of the National League. Frick, in a natty polo coat, didn't take long to give Gabby Hartnett his condolences. The Cubs trudged wearily through the crowds surrounding the Yankee dugout on their path to the dressing rooms.

While Red Ruffing laughed and yelled at friends in the stands while taking batting practice before the game, the Cubs' Bill Lee sat alone in the Chicago dugout. He nervously fingered a bat and gazed, as though lost in thought, at the right field bleachers.

Lee smilingly refused to pose for photographers before the game, but some of the cameramen got a swell shot as Lee fell flat on his face in hitting drill while trying to dodge a throw by Tony Lazzeri, who was serving 'em up.

The game's climax was similar to the scene here 11 years ago when John Miljus cut loose with a wild pitch that clinched the final contest for the Yankees over Pittsburgh.

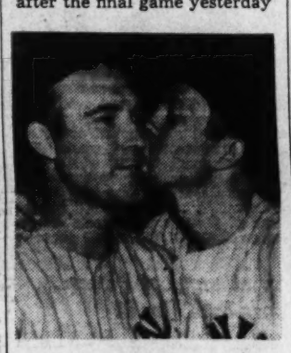
The Cubs, after their rally in the eighth, were definitely in the game until Tex Carleton curved a wild pitch to Hoag past Catcher O'Dea and DiMaggio scored the first of four runs to come in that frame. Carleton later let go another wild pitch.

After the Yankees froze the game and the series with their four-run barrage in the eighth, one wag in the press box suggested Col. Jake Ruppert should have used his shock troops or second team to give the Cubs a chance.

The way the Cubs played Ruppert's minor league star clubs, either at Kansas City or Newark, might have given Chicago an argument.

Hartnett is one Cub who never gives up. Before the game he was shouting and laughing and joking with friends down in the dugout first as though the Cubs had the series wrapped up. And Gabby

CONGRATULATIONS, JOE! Gabby Hartnett (right) shakes hands with manager of World Champion Yankees after the final game yesterday



THIS IS SO SUDDEN! Bill Dickey, Yank catcher, felt so good about winning the World Series that he planted this kiss on Charley Ruffing's blushing cheek after the game yesterday

Gabby Keeps Hoping Suggest Shock Troops Other Pilots Moan

could still manage a smile at the finish.

"Any first division club in our league could have put up a much better battle against the Yankees than did the Cubs," remarked one of the senior circuit pilots.

Ripper Collins, who didn't make many hits against the Yankees, is going to try for a hit on the stage as master of ceremonies for Pepper Martin's Mudcats' Band.

Larry French plans to play Badminton on a team with Norman Durkin ,world champion. They open at Detroit October 15. Dizzy Dean will go along as commentator.

Hartnett and Stanley Hack shove off soon for a pheasant-hunting trip in South Dakota. Hack later plans elk hunting in Montana and duck hunting in California.

Joe DiMaggio leaves in a few days to look after his restaurant in San Francisco.

Red Rolfe and Bump Hadley, with their wives, take off on a Bermuda cruise. Rolfe later will coach basketball around his home town.

Bill Herman plans a conference with Owner William Wrigley in Chicago to determine whether he'll work during the winter for the chewing-gum man.

Bill Lee heads South to his Louisiana home and some duck hunting.

Bill Dickey is scheduled to visit friends in Washington en route to his Arkansas home.

Demaree apparently misjudged Crosetti's hit in the second, which just touched his fingers a few feet short of the bleachers and went for a triple, but Demaree came up with the fielding gem of the game in the sixth when he made a leaping dive after Gordon's hit which was a sure homer into the stands with two on base. That saved the Cubs temporarily.

Verner Smythe's Sassy Too Wins

D. Verner Smythe, in his Sassy Too, won the comet event by more than a minute's time yesterday as 47 craft competed in the second race series of annual Fall Potomac River Sailing Association series.

Smythe drove his trim boat across the finish line many yards ahead of the second-place boat, Escapade, owned by Ernie Covert. Covert finished only one second in front of Clyde Crult's So Big.

Class A handicap—Won by Sink Quick, George Bankers; second, Wildcat, Sea Scouts; third, Eight Ball, Charlie Murphy. Winning corrected time, 0.29:40.

Class B handicap—Won by Tern, Paul Tomalin; second, Kittiwake, Brent Brane; third, Flying Cloud, Enos Ray. Winning corrected time, 0.35:36.

Comet—Won by Sassy Too, Verner Smythe; second, Escapade, Ernie Covert; third, So-Big, Clyde Cruit. Time, 0.54:45.

20-foot restricted—Won by Kan Doo, Dr. Albert Pagan; second, Lady Avon, Judge Prentice Edrington; third, Cricket II, H. C. Bush. Time, 51:16.

Snipe—Bimmie, George Wilcox; second, Eleanor, Valentine; third, Rebel, Dunn. Time, 1.52:0.

Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9.—Final composite box score of the complete 1938 World Series (four games):

NEW YORK YANKEES (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	4	16	1	4	2	1	1	6	2	4	.250	16	10	1	.963
Rolfe, 3b	4	18	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	.167	0	4	2	.667
Henrich, rf	4	16	3	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	.250	6	0	1	.857
DiMaggio, cf	4	15	4	4	0	0	1	2	1	1	.267	10	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	4	14	1	4	0	0	0	2	2	3	.286	25	3	0	1.000
Dickey, c	4	15	2	6	0	0	1	2	1	0	.400	31	5	0	1.000
Selkirk, lf	3	10	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	.200	3	0	0	1.000
*Hoag, lf	2	5	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	.400	1	0	0	1.000
Powell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gordon, 2b	4	15	0	6	2	0	0	1	0	3	.400	12	12	0	.923
Ruffing, p	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.167	2	4	0	1.000
Gomes, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Pearson, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	2	0	0	1.000
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	135	22	37	6	1	5	21	11	16	.274	108	39	6	.961

*Batted for Gomes in eighth inning, second game.

CHICAGO CUBS (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Hack, 3b	4	17	2	8	1	0	0	1	1	2	.471	4	4	0	1.000
Herman, 2b	4	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	.188	5	14	2	.905
Demaree, lf-rf	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.100	6	0	0	1.000
†Cavarretta, rf	4	13	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	.462	4	1	0	1.000
Marty, cf	3	12	1	6	1	0	1	1	0	2	.500	7	0	0	1.000
‡Reynolds, cf-lf	4	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000	7	0	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	3	11	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	.091	14	3	0	1.000
§O'Dea, c	1	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	.333	5	0	0	1.000
Collins, 1b	4	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	.153	38	1	2	.952
Jurges, ss	4	13	0	3	1	0	0	1	3	3	.231	11	7	1	.947
Lee, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Dean, p	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.667	0	2	0	1.000
Bryant, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
French, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Root, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Page, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Carleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
¶Galan	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
‖Lazzeri	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	136	9	33	4	1	2	5	6	26	.243	102	35	3	.979

†Batted for French in ninth inning, second game.
‡Batted for Dean in ninth inning, fourth game.
§Batted for Lee in eighth inning, first game; batted for French in ninth inning, third game.
¶Batted for Russell in seventh inning, third game; batted for Lee in fourth inning, fourth game.
‖Batted for Jurges in ninth inning, third game; batted for Root in seventh inning, fourth game.

PITCHING RECORD

Yankees.	G.	CG.	IP.	H	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffing	2	2	18	17	4	3	2	11	0	0	2	0	1.000
Gomes	1	0	7	9	3	3	1	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pearson	1	1	9	5	2	1	2	9	0	0	1	0	1.000
Murphy	1	0	2	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Cubs.	G.	CG.	IP.	H	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lee	2	0	11	15	6	5	1	5	0	1	0	2	.000
Dean	2	0	8⅓	5	3	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Bryant	1	0	5⅔	6	4	4	5	3	0	0	0	1	.000
French	3	0	3⅔	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell	2	0	1⅓	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Root	1	0	3	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Page	1	0	1⅓	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carleton	1	0	0	1	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	.000

Composite score by innings:

NEW YORK (A. L.)	0	7	0	0	2	4	0	7	3	—22
CHICAGO (N. L.)	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	3	0	— 9

Earned runs—New York (A. L.), 19; Chicago (N. L.), 7. Stolen bases—Dickey, Rolfe, Gordon. Sacrifices—Ruffing, Demaree. Double plays—New York, 4 (Crosetti to Gehrig; Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig, 2; Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig); Chicago, 3 (Jurges to Herman to Collins; Collins, unassisted; Herman to Jurges to Collins). Left on bases—New York (A. L.), 25; Chicago (N. L.), 36. Umpires—Moran and Sears (National League); Kolls and Hubbard (American League). Times of games—First, 1:33; second, 1:55; third, 1:57; fourth, 2:11.

Series

Continued From Page 15.

matic entrance as the Cubs' fourth pitcher of the inning, and finding the bases full of Yankees.

With the Yankees now leading, 6-3, the Cubs appeared doomed. But there was always the chance that they could come up with the three tying runs in the ninth. They had played that kind of baseball to win the National League pennant. If Dean could negotiate that third out in the eighth inning, the Cubs still had a chance. Not much of a chance, perhaps, but still a chance.

For a moment when Dean's second pitch to Crosetti arched high toward leftfield, it appeared Dean had averted further damage. But Leftfielder Demaree and Centerfielder Joe Marty, in anticipation of a longer hit, were playing far back. Too far to dash in and catch Crosetti's Texas leaguer. Marty gave way for Demaree and Demaree missed a shoestring catch. The blow evolved as a cheap double and the Yankees had two more runs, an 8-to-3 lead and a record as the first team in the big leagues to win three consecutive World Series championships.

Pro Football

Cincinnati Blades, 7; Louisville Tanks, 6.

Ho Hum! Just Another Flag For Yanks!

By Henry Super.

United Press Sport Writer.

New York, Oct. 9.—You'd never have thought the Yankees had just won the World Series if you saw them tramp into their dressing room today.

They were the same as they were in '36 and '37—the calmest persons in the room.

A couple of old familiar faces—Owner Col. Jacob Ruppert and Tony Lazzeri—were missing from the bunch which stomped into the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds last year and the year before, after taking the Giants apart.

Otherwise things were the same.

The Yanks, like a band of executioners, knew they had a job to do and they got it over as quickly as possible.

They did some singing and dancing, and slapped each other on the back—but it was for a battery of motion picture cameramen pleading for them to "whoop it up."

A couple jumped on a table and sang "The Sidewalks of New York." They did it last year too, and the year before. What the Yanks need is a master of ceremonies for these dressing room shows.

Gabby Hartnett, Dizzy Dean and Rip Collins sauntered in to congratulate Manager Joe McCarthy.

"You guys sure poured it to us," Hartnett said.

"You fellows put up a good fight, too," McCarthy said.

Most of the players called for beer and cigarettes and just sat there, watching the visitors get excited.

Judge Landis and Postmaster General Jim Farley were among those who came in to have a look at the winners. Col. Jacob Ruppert, the owner, who is ill, was not there, but he sent a telegram.

Next door in the Cubs' dressing room it was different. Hartnett sat down dejectedly and said:

"Well, gang, we tried hard as hell. We just didn't have it." He slammed his shirt into a trunk, lit a big cigar and added: "We couldn't have lost to a better guy than McCarthy."

Capt. Pine's SchoonerLeads

Aboard Schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, off Nahant, Mass., via radio telephone, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Gloucester Schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, Capt. Ben Pine's challenger for the International Fishermen's Trophy, had what appeared to be a comfortable lead at the 24-mile mark today in the opening race of a three out of five series. The Canadian champion, Bluenose, was approximately two minutes astern.

Four of the six legs of the 36-mile course, twice around an 18-mile triangle, had been negotiated.

The race is for the sailing championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet.

The Thebaud was first across the starting line but the Bluenose led by 2 minutes at the first turn. The Thebaud passed the Canadian, skippered by Capt. Angus Walters, on the second turn after about 12 miles had been reached.

Bluenose recaptured the lead at the halfway point on a beat to windward but was forced by Pine to surrender it before the next marker which the challenger turned with 3 minutes to spare.

Thebaud, at the 24-mile mark, had a lead of more than 2 minutes.

The contest was sailed in a northnorthwest wind of varying velocity.

Krause Injured In Redskins Game

Max Krause, Redskins' halfback and the National League's leading ground gainer according to latest statistics, may be lost to the Washington eleven for the game with the Detroit Lions Sunday.

Krause wrenched his left knee yesterday and, according to Trainer Roy Baker, is a doubtful starter against the Lions. Two other 'Skin players were injured in the rough battle with the Giants but both are expected to be ready next week. Capt. Turk Edwards hurt a shoulder and Chuck Bond strained his back.

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Indian Spring Wins; To Meet Congressional

Beaver Dam Bows by Lone Point Baltimore C. C. Swamped, 15 to 3 Peacock and Spencer Under Par

By the margin of birdies on the last hole in two consecutive matches Indian Spring defeated Beaver Dam, 9½ to 8½, yesterday over the winner's course to enter the final round of the Maryland State Golf Association team championship, against Congressional. Wiffy Cox's team routed Baltimore C. C. over the Five Farms course, 15 to 3, in a semifinal match.

The Baltimoreans halved the three points in the last foursome, when English and Schaumann played Jack McCarron and Bill Wenzel to a standstill. The winners scored clean sweeps in three of the matches, including the feature where Cox and Dr. Smith trounced Jim Flattery and Harry Parr 3d.

The No. 1 teams of Indian Spring and Beaver Dam had a sub-par battle that was climaxed with Al Jamison's chip shot on the final hole that found the cup for a birdie. Two down and two to play, Roger Peacock had reduced the margin of the Cliff Spencer-John Miller duo by dropping a 20-foot birdie on the seventeenth.

Dick Melvin scored a birdie on the eighteenth in the third match to enable he and Lou Harrison to win 2½ points over W. L. Henderson and Doug Mattison.

Peacock and Jamison were one up playing the eighth hole, but Spencer dropped a 20-foot birdie putt and played a fine trap shot on the ninth as they split the first nine point. Spencer chipped in the cup for a birdie on the tenth and holed another 20 footer on the sixteenth, but in the meantime, Peacock birdied 11 and 13 and followed on the seventeenth.

Buddy Sharkey and Arthur Urban lost to Jack Palmer and G. Winkler in the biggest upset of the day.

Beaver Dam's surprise team was minus three of its foremost players, Martin McCarthy, Eddie Bean and Edgie Johnson, and still came within a point of pulling the biggest upset of the matches. Congressional and Indian Spring meet on a neutral course next Sunday for the title held by the former.

Indian Spring, 9½; Beaver Dam, 8½

Al Jamison and Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, and Cliff Spencer and John R. Miller, Beaver Dam, all even, 1½ to 1½; Russ Hollebaugh and Jock Olmsted, Indian Spring, defeated Forest Thompson and J. L. Quisley, 3 to 0; J. Ballestri and T. A. Pascke, Beaver Dam, defeated Jerry Hart and Dick Kreuzberg, 2 to 1; J. M. Palmer and G. Winkler defeated Buddy Sharkey and Arthur Urban, 2 to 1; Lou Harrison and Dick Melvin, Indian Spring, defeated W. L. Henderson and D. E. Mattison, 2½ to ½; A. A. Hopiak and W. C. Dempsey, Beaver Dam, defeated Tom Belshe and Eddie Ault, 2½ to ½.

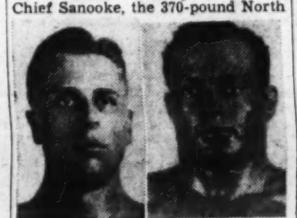
Congressional, 15; Baltimore C. C., 3

Wiffy Cox and Dr. Howard L. Smith, Congressional, defeated Jim Flattery and Harry Parr 3d, 3 to 0; Billy Shea and Billy Detweiler, Congressional, defeated Jack Fulton and Edgar Lucas, 2 to 1; Parker Nolan and Earl McAleer, Congressional, defeated Donald McPhail and Harris Jones, 3 to 0; Claude Rippy and Louis Picho, Congressional, defeated J. J. Hoffman and Royal W. Gill, 3 to 0; Gene Pittman and Frank Goodwin, Congressional, defeated B. Miller and Charles Follmer, 3 to 0; William Wenzel and Jack McCarron, Congressional, and W. J. English and A. C. Schaumann, Baltimore C. C., all even, 1½ to 1½.

Sanooke, Cox on Mat

Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, whose style of wrestling long has been popular with the dyed-in-the-wool fans, is coming back to his local mat wars.

Kansas Joe yesterday was signed for a double windup bout with Chief Sanooke, the 370-pound North



MESKE

ZAHARIAS

Carolina Indian, on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Cox and Sanooke, who looks like a moving mountain, will share the spotlight with handsome Ed Meske and Chris Zaharias, the Colorado Greek Demon.

Cox hasn't scrapped here since March 31, when he won from Henry Graber, and then quietly dropped out of the picture.

Cox and Bronko Nagurski, the Minnesota All-American, hold the record for mat shows here in the last three years.

'Coffin-Corner' Kick Teacher Dead at 55

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP).—Leroy Newton Mills, 55, a lawyer whose hobby developed into a technical knowledge which had an important influence on the modern American football game, died of a heart attack today in Princeton hospital.

He lived in Scarsdale, N. Y., a member of the class of 1905, Mills played guard on his Princeton freshman football team, but his interest in kicking began as a spectator ten years ago. He studied the angles at which the toe should meet the ball to gain accuracy and distance in punts, dropkicks and placements.

As his ability and fame grew, Mills carried his taechings to many big colleges—Penn, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Brown, Columbia, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Rutgers.

Such stars as Frank Carideo of Notre Dame and Cliff Montgomery of Columbia learned from him how to "hit the coffin corner" with their punts.

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Houghton Captures Capital Title; Kaul Wins Argyle Crown

Mrs. Purdy Beaver Dam Champion
Bogart and Parks in Service Finals
Two Share Congressional Lead
Anacostia Pairings Listed

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Billy Houghton's successful defense of his club championship at Capital and Orval Kaul's final-round triumph at Argyle crowned two more club titleholders yesterday, while Ralph Bogart and Capt. F. L. Parks advanced to the final round at Army and Navy, and the Martin McCarthy-Eddie Bean title encounter at Beaver Dam was postponed until next week.

Billy Dettweiler and Jack McCarron tied with 77s for the Congressional medal, with one day's play remaining. Dr. R. L. Harris won the Kenwood southpaw title, while Calvin Loving's 69 led a field of 125 in the Anacostia Invitation tournament.

Mrs. C. E Purdy upset Defending Champion Mrs. Ora Emge for the Beaver Dam title, on the third extra hole.

CAPITAL

Billy Houghton was three down as late as the twenty-eighth hole to Frank White in the title round at Capital, but squared the match on the seventeenth and rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the final green to become a two-time champion in his two years at the club.

They were all square at the halfway mark, with 72s, and Houghton bettered that figure by a stroke in the afternoon round.

Pat Laughlin won the second flight, defeating O. D. Kephart on the twentieth hole; E. J. Crill defeated Max Egloff, 5 and 4, in the third flight final and L. Ray won the fourth over J. C. Sourwine, 3 and 1.

ARGYLE

Orval Kaul's victory over A. E. "Tony" Willmett at Argyle was in itself a mild surprise but the decisive margin that the former Washburn College player won by made it a distinct upset in the eyes of the club members.

Willmett, making his furthest bid for the title in many years at the club, was five down at the ninth hole, seven down at the turn and eight down with nine to play. He won four holes in a row before the match was concluded on the fifteenth green by a 4 and 3 margin.

Kaul, member of the club since April, was six over par for the 53 holes. He will playoff the co-medalist tie with F. L. Williams next week. The other flights were concluded last Sunday.

CONGRESSIONAL

Billy Dettweiler placed his tee shot on the par four eighteenth hole at Congressional 20 inches from the pin and holed for putt for an eagle two and a tie with Jack McCarron at 77 in the qualifying round of the club championship. Frank Goodwin's 78 and 83s by Parker Nolan and Louis Fuchs were safely in the first flight.

Billy Shea, Earl McAleer, defending champion Dr. H. L. Smith and Claude Rippy will qualify on Wednesday, and are expected to crack the 77s.

KENWOOD

Dr. R. L. Harris won the A. S. Bain southpaw trophy at Kenwood by a 10-stroke margin over the donor, Andy Bain. Harris was out in 38 and back in 43 for an 81, while Bain was 91.

MANOR

Four tied with net 70s for first prize in the Manor blind bogey tourney, that attracted more than 100 players. Carl Willingham, 81-11, 70; Edwin Teague, 83-12, 70; Ray Koontz, 93-23, 70, and J. V. Brownell, 80-10, 70, tied for first prize.

E. Sutter, 99-21, 78; J. S. Cross, 96-18, 78; J. O'Hanlon, 98-20, 78, and George Beyer, 88-10, 78, tied for second, while Ralph Pittman, 86-15, 71, and J. A. Pratt, 78-7, 71, were among the prize winners.

BEAVER DAM

Mrs. C. E. Purdy won a nip-and-tuck match over defending champion Mrs. Ora Emge in the Beaver Dam women's championship finals, on the twenty-first hole. The margin was never more than 1 up either way for 20 holes, with Mrs. Purdy finally breaking the deadlock with a par for the victory.

Second Flight
F. Wineriter defeated Frank Hessler, 1 up.
Third Flight
J. W. Hussey defeated Robert Steele, 4 and 3.
Fourth Flight.
Dr. M. M. McLean defeated E. Brooker, 5 and 4.
Consolations
First flight—W. R. Dempsey defeated W. C. Lawrence, 1 up. Second flight—C. E. Purdy defeated H. A. Strong, 2 and 1. Defeated eights—First flight: J. M. Palmer defeated D. E. Mattison, 1 up. Third flight: S. T. Dale defeated J. P. Strong, 2 and 1.

ANACOSTIA

Calvin Loving, brother of Benny Loving, former assistant pro at Kenwood and Congressional, did all right for the amateur member of the family by winning the medal in Bill Carson's invitation touranment with a 1 under par 69.

E. Reilly's 71 and 72 by J. Johns and 73s for T. E. Smith and Bill Bradshaw were among the low scores.

Match play in the championship flight will reach the semifinal round today. The other flights will play weekly matches. Pairings and scores:

First Flight
9:00, C. Loving, 69, vs. E. Bean, 75; 9:05 Bill Davis, 75, vs. Chris Chrouaker, 75; 9:10, Ted Burrows, 74, vs. Al Schneider, 74; 9:15, Bill Bradshaw, 73, vs. John Johns, 72; 9:20, C. Tyler, 73, vs. T. E. Smith, 73; 9:25, Ray Ball, 76, vs. E. J. Noble, 76; 9:30, W. Seay, 75, vs. Joe Micker, 75; 9:35, Jim Sweet, 75, vs. E. Riley, 71.
Second Flight
Dick Milbourne, 76, vs. P. Smith, 77; N. Carter, 77, vs. McCary, 79; R. W. Righter, 80, vs. J. W. Harker, 80; Paul L. Sharp, 81, vs. Dave Jaminson, 81; Dave Parkman, 80, vs. Tom Sharkey, 81; H. Beinlick, 79, vs. C. Tawney, 77; C. Hugel, 78, vs. R. P. Hazleton, 78 B. Freeman, 79, vs. Buster Mustik, 77.
Third Flight
Tom Meaney, 81, vs. David Peeple, 82; O. M. Brown, 82, vs. B. McClay, 83; W. T. Patterson, 83, vs. Guyette, 84; H. Reidinger, 83, vs. T. B. Kruntz, 83; Reds Jenkins, 83, vs. Pat Thomas, 83; Fred Walthall, 83, vs. B. Powers, 83; H. Burley, 83, vs. R. McDonald, 83; J. Knode, 82, vs. Courtney Litz, 81.
Fourth Flight
A. Brown, 84, vs. T. E. Mevon, 84; F. A. Weaver, 84, vs. John Nickols, 84; J. Mayhew, 84, vs. Paul Knight, 84; J. Miller vs. Capt. Hoover, 85; C. Shephard, 85, vs. G. Ashby, 84; J. Biddle, 84, vs. R. S. Pucker, 84; W. Marshal, 84, vs. C. Muck, 84; C. R. Beltz, 84, vs. J. Tillett, 84.
Fifth Flight
Dr. Purzer, 85, vs. E. Gregory, 85; C. Clements, 85, vs. Lee DeOrsey, 86; D. E. Bixby, 87, vs. Bill Tawner, 87; Sam Del Vecchio, 89, vs. H. C. Preston, 89; Dutch Melcher, 88, vs. Joe Lothrop, 87; Doc Bush, 87, vs. R. C. Spence, 87; Red Deel, 87, vs. H. Bjorkland, 86; Z. Kelly, 85, vs. L. A. Perry, 85.
Sixth Flight
R. D. Lewis, 89, vs. Sam Blass, 89; H. J. Noack, 89, vs. J. R. Fitzgerald, 90; Jack Ray, 90, vs. A. Ward, 91; M. H. Fisher, 92, vs. J. H. Burgess, 93; J. J. Rooney, 93, vs. H. D. Gilmer, 93; T. A. Janssen, 90, vs. J. Hardy, 90; E. Frey, 90, vs. O. Byrd, 89; W. J. Koellicker, 90, vs. J. Akey, 89.
Seventh Flight.
Beittis vs. Gamble, C. C. Glass vs. C. Murray, R. L. Hubscher vs. J. Wright, G. Meyerson vs. E. Swisher, W. H. Swann vs. Bill Brown, J. Keenan vs. Bill Phillips, Heinrick vs. J. Hall, M. H. Erkenbrack vs. D. Guthrie.
Eighth Flight
H. Le Laurin vs. J. Ferrarini, H. J. Graham vs. H. D. Wood, F. J. Ford vs. T. D. Allen.

FIVE TOURNEYS TODAY

The qualifying round for the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship today at Rodgers Forge is one of five tournaments for the ladies, pros and amateurs. A field of 38 play, including Mrs. Meckley, Marion Brown and Helen Dettweiler.

District pros will compete with one amateur partner in a pro-am at Congressional while qualifying in the Columbia Men's Club championship and Washington Golf and Country Club women's tourney are on tap. Match play rounds begin at Anacostia in the Invitation affair.

Redskins

Continued From Page 15.

wam, for with Baugh, Hartman, Farkas, et al., chafing at the bit, it seemed as though the champions would go out in front whenever they felt the urge. They fulfilled the most extravagant expectations in the second period, marching 54 yards for the touchdown after getting the ball on an exchange of punts.

It was Baugh's 30-yard pass to Bob Masterson, hero of the battle with Brooklyn, that climaxed the brief but fruitful drive. A mere three plays were used, two of them passes by Slingin' Samuel. He passed to Farkas for seven yards on the first attempt. Andy burrowed under the line for a first down on the 40 and Sammy's number came up again.

Baugh faded to midfield, picked out Masterson's No. 28 in a covey of red-jerseyed cohorts down the field and let him have it. The wiry flankman took the ball in full stride on the 20-yard line, side-stepped Tuffy Leemans, and ran over the goal-line unmolested. Masterson also place-kicked the field goal, giving the Skins a 7-3 lead, although it didn't appear to be necessary if the boys could get touchdowns that easily.

From that juncture on the game evolved into a defensive battle that brought out several members of the two teams in bold relief. For New York it was Nello Falaschi, Mel Hein, five-times all-league center; Ed Widseth, Ken Lunday, and Dale Burnett who shone.

Over on the Redskins' side it was Jay Turner, Red Krause, Jim Barber and Turk Edwards that did yeoman duty. It is difficult, as a matter of fact, to overlook any of them. Their tackling was superb, and their diagnosis of plays uncanny.

It was not difficult to see that the Redskins were in for trouble late in the final period, however, when Danowski wound up and began pitching strikes at his receivers. The accurate tossing of the former Fordham star carried his mates all the way from their own 29-yard line to a touchdown—a sustained drive of 71 yards.

Danowski's first pitch was a long, bullet-like peg to Jim Poole for 33 yards, planting the ball on the Redksins 34-yard line. A line play failed before Danowski shot another pass to Hank Soar for six more yards. Soar carried the ball outside right tackle for a first down on the 25.

Danowski lobbed another pass to Soar for 7 more yards, followed by the latter's pile-driving line smash over right tackle that netted the Giants another first down on the 15. At this stage of the proceedings Edwards, Malone and Masterson, who had been enjoying a well-deserved respite from their labors, were recalled to the colors. But this proved to be a futile move.

The Giants were not concerned with going through or around the Redskins, but over their anxious heads. Karcher smeared Leemans, a Giant substitute, for a 3-yard loss, pulling in Washington's defense. Then, with the Skins fully prepared to hurl back any thrusts at the line, Danowski unraveled a sharp throw to Howell—and the subsequent events have been related in the preceding paragraphs. Cuff added the extra point for good measure.

Even then the Redskins did not look, act or play like a whipped team. They mustered a drive after taking the kick-off that carried them 40 yards to the Giants' 37-yard line, where the one big break of the game interrupted the march.

Responsible for most of the territory gained was the passing combination of Hartman to Don Irwin, although the process was varied slightly by Hartman's pass to Masterson. Four successive passes had been completed when Coach Ray Flaherty decided to replace Hartman with Sammy Baugh, and this move proved to be fatal.

Baugh received a thunderous ovation as he raced on the field, but the cheers turned to groans a few moments later when his whip-like pass to Irwin slipped off the receiver's fingertips into the eager clutches of Dale Burnett, and the Giants took the ball and the ball game on their own 37-yard.

Six minutes remained when the Giants scored their winning points, but only three were left on the electric clock beside the scoreboard as the Giants opened up with a methodical line-pounding attack designed to waste time. Hitting the line, and assisted by no less than two offside penalties against the 'Skins, they gained three first downs, and took them to Washington's 34-yard line, where playing time expired.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—OCTOBER 10, 1938

Jury Actions

90436—Clayton vs. West. Attys., Russell & de Joseph. (Inquisition.)

6. 81834—English Construction Co. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., plaintiff in proper person—C. H. Gray.

7. 83027—Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. Staggers. Attys., H. R. Burton—W. B. Thomas.

9. 85312—Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., A. A. Stern, Albert Lyman, G. C. Aderholt—L. J. Ganse, C. W. Arth.

19. 85142—Rennie vs. Carter. Attys., Albert Brick—Allen Krause.

34. 87007—Gouge vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. P. Morey, R. F. Behrend—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

53. 87897—Hunter vs. Capitol Motors. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Frost, Myers & Towers.

32. 87051—Israel vs. Lipoky. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, J. A. Kaufmann—M. P. Friedlander.

44. 87495—Bates vs. Washington Rapid Transit Co. Attys., C. A. White, B. M. Kail—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

Adm. 32393—In re estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dempsey, Bruce Fuller—James F. Reilly.

30. 87326; 31, 87327—Levine vs. Nash. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Frank Paley.

1. 78439—Townsend vs. Mayflower Taxi Co. Attys., Burton & Marye—M. F. O'Donoghue.

40, 87238—Postnikoff vs. Meyer et al. Attys., R. E. Quirk, C. D. Drayton—Spencer Gordon.

51. 87163—Murphy et al. vs. Krieg's Express. Attys., F. R. Noel—J. A. Purcell, Selig Brez.

Adm. 51921—In re estate of Ecker. Attys., A. Levin, I. H. Halpern, S. H. Feldman—V. O. Hill.

53. 87908; 55. 87909—Cohn vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., J. H. Reiss, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

56. 87902; 57, 87901—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

58. 87944—Murphy, administrator, vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—E. L. Jones.

59. 87891—Holt vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

64. 84501—Hardee, receiver, vs. Berglind. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—W. E. Richardson, E. Hilton Jackson.

66, 85899; 67, 85900—Marshall vs. Gardiner. Attys., R. H. McNeill—C. W. Arth, J. V. Morgan.

76. 87660—Rogers vs. Embassy Drug Store. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—C. W. Arth.

78, 87861—Lincoln Inv. Co. vs. Glennan. Attys., A. J. Hilland—W. C. Sullivan.

95. 87511—Reynolds vs. Capital Inv. & Guar. Co. Attys., R. C. Johnson, J. J. Sirica—H. I. Quinn.

97. 88079; 98. 88080—Williams vs. York. Attys., G. G. Sutton—W. H. Sholes.

102, 84132—Buban vs. Butler. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. M. Boyd.

104, 88364—Martin vs. Short Line. Attys., C. A. Thompson—C. W. Arth.

106. 87582—Gaston et al. vs. Nichols. Attys., G. P. Lemm, H. Brody—H. J. Galloway, F. W. Shields.

107. 88073—Wilson vs. El-Bart Distilling Co. Attys., J. S. Meany—Jos. Fitzgerald.

108. 88168—Doyle vs. Warner Bros. Attys., S. M. Bord—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

109. 86989—Embrey vs. Ramsey. Attys., Phillip Wagshal—G. P. Hoover.

110, 87743—Lincoln Natl. Bank vs. Lewis. Attys., Albert Lyman—Louis Ginsberg.

112, 86734—Young vs. Clark. Attys., Caywood & Partridge—W. C. Culbertson, H. S. LeRoy.

112½, 88048—Royce vs. Kowmas. Attys., J. P. Donovan—A. Levin; I. H. Halpern.

Court Actions

1300. 67276—Cobb vs. Howard University. Attys., G. D. Horning, Jr., W. E. Leahy, G. A. Parker—Spencer Gordon.

67478—Lawyers Title Ins. Co. vs. Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. Attys., H. C. Killpatrick—L. M. Denit.

63545—Kelly vs. deBeck. Attys., Herman Miller—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, A. M. Schwartz.

67358—Maher vs. Nash et al. Attys., J. W. Maher, W. C. English—Welch, Daily & Welch.

66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., A. E. Reyman—Jos. Kovner.

89144—Wardell, receiver, vs. Barnard et al. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—W. C. Sullivan.

89854—Allen et al. vs. Latimer et al. Attys., Robert Hardison, M. F. Bischoff—Wilkes & Artis.

9. 58448—Kane vs. Kane. Attys., R. D. Wise—A. D. Esher.

12. 59674—Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—King & Nordlinger.

Lun., 15494—In re Edward B. McLean. Attys., Neil Burkinshaw, A. F. Canfield—J. R. Earle, Nelson Hartson, Spencer Gordon.

67479—Battle vs. Battle. Attys., Arthur Callahan—G. D. Horning, jr.

13. 59581—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. E. Lynch.

15. 60580—Cashion vs. Cashion. Attys., L. C. Cosden—H. S. Snyder.

17. 60985—Schoen vs. Schoen. Attys., H. S. Wender—P. L. Delaney.

67179—Amer-Tri-Ergon vs. Coe. Attys., S. F. Beach, L. C. Garnett—R. E. Lynch, R. F. Whitehead (jurisdiction).

18. 61201—McGhan vs. McGhan. Attys., G. L. Munter—L. H. Shapiro.

19. 60441—Manuel vs. Manuel. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—Raymond Neudecker.

20. 60482—Levis vs. Levis. Attys., Denny Hughes—C. S. Lawrence.

22. 61243—Kanlen vs. Kanlen. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—W. F. Callahan.

25. 58639—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., M. F. Keogh—defendant in proper person.

27. 62019—Saul vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—T. F. Burke, H. I. Quinn, Wilkes & Artis.

31. 62146—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., G. E. McNeil, T. E. Lodge—Raymond Neudecker, D. K. Staley.

33. 61433—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., Pearl B. Klein, L. M. Tulman—J. J. O'Brien.

89488—Levine vs. Farley. Attys., F. A. Ballard—Howard Boyd.

88859—Tolliavil vs. Grahe. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—J. D. Fitzgerald.

34. 59834—Cole vs. Cole. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—R. S. Greathouse.

35. 60681—Bainbridge vs. Bainbridge. Attys., Albert Lyman—Elizabeth Franzoni.

36. 62067—Morris vs. Morris. Attys., M. J. Lane; J. D. Malloy—G. J. Boden; W. J. Sullivan.

39. 62560—Newbert vs. Coe. Attys., plaintiff in proper person—R. F. Whitehead.

40. 61245—Svenson vs. Coe. Attys., Cox & Moore; T. A. Hostetler—R. F. Whitehead.

41. 61459—Butterfield vs. Coe. Attys., W. D. Shoemaker—R. F. Whitehead.

42. 62086—Thompson & Son vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—R. F. Whitehead.

43. 60250; 44. 60251—Butterfield vs. Coe. Attys., W. D. Shoemaker—R. F. Whitehead.

45. 62637—Beck vs. Emery, et al. Attys., Simon Fleishman; W. B. Wolf—L. H. Shapiro.

47. 62197—Tilghman vs. Tilghman. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Lester Wood.

51. 62809—Fones vs. Fones. Attys., Ellis Klein—Raymond Neudecker.

52. 59087—Irvine vs. Irvine. Attys., C. F. Pannacion—George McNeil; Biggins.

46. 60404—Nykander vs. Nykander Attys., Harlan Wood—J. A. Dove.

54. 62901—Choptowy vs. Choptowy. Attys., Jacob Sandler—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

55. 62960—Heflin vs. Heflin. Attys., D. L. Grantham—J. N. Halper; G. A. Schuldt.

56. 62973; 57, 62972—Forward Process vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—R. F. Whitehead.

59. 59833—Notes vs. Notes. Attys., none—A. L. Newmyer.

60. 62755—Dickinson vs. Dickinson. Attys., E. M. Chaplin—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

61. 61739—Tolson vs. Tolson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. S. Warder.

62. 62979—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Luhring; Kirkland, Clerk

Assignment for Monday:

1958—In re Frank Raible Kennedy; hearing on writ.

1959—In re Charles Andrew Kerr; hearing on writ.

116—Ritholz, et al., vs. Madden, et al. Attys., Moran, Kessler—Watts.

53—Shinn vs. Ritchie, et al.; application for preliminary injunction.

52—Associated Utilities Corporation, et al., vs. Carter, et al.; application for preliminary injunction.

86—Hutchins Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Hazen, et al. Attys., Lichtenberg, Goldstein—Seal, West, Harrison.

83608—Estate of Blanche Landis; rule.

67077—American Employer's Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., Myers—Pine, Tarver, Tedrow.

68038—Paugh vs. Darr, et al.; rule.

67551—Baum vs. Kaufman. Attys., Peyser, Jacobson—Peyser.

15494—In re Edward B. McLean; rule

90457—Aires vs. Berks Co. Trust Co. Attys., English—Frost, Myers & Towers.

158—Pennsylvania Indemnity Co. vs Richards; rule.

66593—Bruno Bros. vs. Mariani. Attys. Ostrow—Miller

50225—Estate of Reginald P. Wilkes Attys., Ricketts—McAlpin.

81—West, et al., vs. Ross, et al.; rule.

90440—Nat'l Assn. of Indust. Ins. Agents vs. C. I. O. Attys., Young—Pressman, Korner, Wayne, Smith.

Civil Actions Filed

199—Lucreta Page Waller, infant, vs. Harold Francis Burton; annulment. Atty., Albert Brick.

200—The Selas Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Attys., Paul A. Blair, J. Harold Kilcoyne.

201—Thomas V. Terrett vs. Irvin Fanaroff; damages, $25,000. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

202—Lumasyne, Inc., vs. Hamilton National Bank; for money judgment, $2,550. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

203—Ethel G. Leadbetter vs. William Leadbetter; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

204—Gertrude M. Cornell vs. John M. Cornell; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

205—Leet Brothers Co. vs. Crandal Mackey, et al.; to declare a trust. Atty., Harry L. Ryan, jr.

206—Waple & James, Inc., vs. Catherine D. Daly, et al.; to set aside conveyance. Attys., Louis Ottenberg, H. Max Ammerman.

207—Everette H. Croxton, et al., vs. Harry B. Pitts, trustee, et al.; to substitute trustees. Atty., Louis Ottenberg.

208—Cecelia A. Whelan vs. Maurice J. Whelan; absolute divorce. Atty., Leo C. Sullivan.

209—Willard L. Morrison vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for issuance of patent. Atty., Spencer B. Michael.

210—Elizabeth B. Fegan vs. Stephen P. Fegan; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry J. Harth.

211—Thelma A. Shenos vs. James Shenos; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles A. Schaeffer.

212—Charles W. Pritter, et al., vs. David Cohen, et al.; injunction. Attys., Henry Gelligan, James A. Crooks.

213—Wingfoot Corporation vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., Edmund H. Parry, jr.

214—Galena Manufacturing Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; injunction. Atty., E. W. Shepard.

215—United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Richard N. Elliott, Acting Comptroller General of the United States; mandatory injunction. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; Louis M. Denit.

216—Reginald Wursburg vs. Philip Zalkind, et al.; patent interference. Atty., Frank W. Dahn.

217—Pearl R. Franklin vs. John H. Franklin; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

Docketed Judgments

5464—National Store Fixture Co. vs. Ida Seigel; $700 with interest and costs. Atty., Raymond Gittelman.

5465—Morris Shapiro vs. Carl Beuchert, et al.; $49.19 with interest and costs. Atty., Samuel A. Friedman.

Mechanic's Lien

19456—S. H. Blumenthal, assignee, vs Arthur Taylor, et al.; 1148 Fifth street northeast; $360.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

MOT ONS COURT

Justice Luhring; Kirkland, Clerk

50273—Fagins vs. Fagins; rule continued to October 14.

67976—Junghans vs. Junghans; rule continued to October 14.

135—Lewis vs. Lewis; rule continued to October 14.

1954—Matthews, jr., vs. Matthews, et al.; rule continued to October 13.

66507—Shuler vs. Shuler; rule continued to October 14.

88348—Rhodes vs. United States; consent order granting leave to amend declaration.

88212—Lisle vs. United States; consent order granting leave to amend declaration.

90363-4—Stinson vs. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md., et al.; order granting motion for better bill of particulars; 30 days to comply.

CIVIL COURT No. 6

Justice Bailey; Belew, Clerk

67284—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo; motion to dismiss sustained. Attys., Phelan—Pine.

90378—Pomponio, et al., vs. Clark, Inc.; order overruling motion for judgment with leave to file amended affidavit of merit within ten days. Attys., Raymond Gittelman—Bernard G. Ostmann.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Annie A. Moreland; will dated November 15, 1930.

Estate of Jennie Phillips Cox; will dated March 18, 1938.

Estate of Sarah Friedlander; will dated September 16, 1936.

Estate of Katherine T. Frankenfield; order authorizing the collector to file an additional bond of $4,000. Atty., C. V. Imlay.

Estate of Glann M. Brown; letters of administration to Bedford Brown; bond, $3,000. Atty., B. D. Boteler.

Estate of Mathilda F. Buffington; letters of administration, d. b. n., to Edwin A. Niess; bond, $1,000.

Estate of Frank O'Hara; letters testamentary to Linda Maley O'Hara; bond, $2,000. Atty., R. A. Buddeke.

Estate of Arthur N. Mitchell; letters of administration to Edward D. Mitchell; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. E. Scrivener.

Estate of Lizzie M. Prliss; will dated May 29, 1930.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Friday, October 7, 1938.

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice, and Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas S. Williams, Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Associate Judges.

Trial cases argued and submitted: M-135, Chippewa Indians of Minn.; argument concluded for plaintiff by Mr. Donald S. Holmes; argument concluded for defendant by Mr. Walter C. Shoup. 43484, Edward C. Knouse; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Benjamin L. Tepper; argued for defendant by Mr. Paul A. Sweeney.

Law case argued and submitted: 43834, John McShain; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Prentice E. Edrington; argued for defendant by Mr. J. J. Sweeney and Mr. Edgar Paul and Mr. Grover C. Sherrod.

Calendar for Monday, October 10, 1938. Law calendar: 43487, North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc. 42711, George A. Carden and Anderson T. Herd. 41951, Orleans Dredging Company. 43838, Beltzhoover Elecetric Co. Trial calendar: C-709, George Francis Myers. K-185, A. F. Hamacek Marine Corporation. 43092, Amos Tyree.

Roanoke Man Honored

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—W. B. Carter, of Roanoke, Va., was elected president of the United Associations of Railroad Veterans at the annual convention. Roanoke was chosen for next year's meeting.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:11 | High tide...	8:18	8:41
Sun sets.....5:39 | Low tide....	2:58	2:57

U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 9—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair Monday; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature, gentle north winds becoming variable.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was south of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, Sunday morning is advancing northwestward, being central tonight about 200 miles south of Cape Race, Nova Scotia, attended by gales and with lowest pressure about 29.20 inches. Another disturbance is moving northeastward over Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island, 29.38 inches. Pressure is also low over the northern Rocky Mountain region and northern Plains States, Williston, N. Dak., 29.82 inches, and over the upper Rio Grande Valley, El Paso, Tex., 29.90 inches. A high pressure area is moving slowly eastward over the Lake region and Ohio Valley, Detroit, Mich., 30.36 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the northern Rocky Mountain region, eastern New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, and in portions of the southern Plains States. Temperatures have risen in the south Atlantic States and the upper Lake region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 65; lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 99.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 664 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 58 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.64 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, .67 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	65	50	57	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	44	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	52	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	56	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	52	78	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	56	72	....
Boston, Mass.	64	46	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	46	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	32	56	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	54	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	52	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	52	54	....
Dallas, Tex.	86	68	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	56	78	....
Denver, Colo.	68	42	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	60	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	40	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	46	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	58	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	78	80	....
Helena, Mont.	52	48	52	0.43
Huron, S. Dak.	84	62	70	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	54	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	54	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	64	80	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	56	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	56	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	64	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	72	40	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	60	80	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	66	52	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	62	72	....
New Orleans, La.	82	70	74	0.29
New York, N. Y.	62	56	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	72	60	64	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	84	64	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	52	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	52	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	56	56	....
Portland, Me.	62	46	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	58	66	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	72	46	68	0.26
St. Louis, Mo.	88	66	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	42	52	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	86	66	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	58	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	44	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	50	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	54	60	0.07
Springfield, Ill.	88	60	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	60	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	62	76	....

Financial and Business News

Steel Output At New Peak For This Year

Operations at 48.5%
Auto Orders Rise
Scrap Prices Higher

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 9.—Steel output pushed to the highest level since October, 1937, last week, the magazine Steel said today. A moderate rise in steel specifications and small recovery in ingot production brought the upturn. The increased demand has been reflected more in releases against old orders than in new business.

Gains in automotive requirements are responsible for a large part of the upswing in shipments, although building work and miscellaneous users are providing substantial support.

Whether uncertainty induced by war threats primarily was responsible for the recent leveling-off in steel demand or whether the lull merely represented a breathing spell after the sharp July-August upturn is debatable.

Youngstown Leads

Steelmaking rose 1.5 points last week to 48.5 per cent, more than wiping out the preceding week's dip. Leading were Youngstown, with a 6-point gain to 55 per cent, and Chicago, up 3 points to 44.5. Cleveland rose 2.5 points to 51, and Eastern Pennsylvania increased 1 point to 33.

Except for St. Louis, which reduced 3 points to 45.5 per cent, other districts were unchanged. These included Pittsburgh at 37, Wheeling at 54, Buffalo at 51, Birmingham at 57, New England at 65, Cincinnati at 43 and Detroit at 72.

Steel ingot production in September increased 4.3 per cent over August but was 38 per cent less than a year ago.

Scrap prices showed an irregular trend, but strength in Eastern markets more than offset weakness at Chicago and raised the scrap composite 16 cents to $14.04. The scrap advance boosted the iron and steel composite 3 cents to $36.61, while the finished steel composite was unchanged at $57.20.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Continue Gains

New York, Oct. 9.—New York City bank stocks continued to forge ahead during the past week, substantial gains being recorded by the leading issues, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on October 7 was $1,354,554,000, compared with $1,275,498,000, at the close of the previous week, an increase of $79,057,000, or 6.20 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also moved to higher levels during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on October 7 was $586,587,000 compared with $566,190,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $20,397,000, or 3.60 per cent.

Aviation Corp. Turns Loss Into Profit

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Aviation Corporation reports for nine months ended August 31 net profit

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Career Women Hold Age No Bar to Success

Aptitude Is Stressed
Miss White Cites Poll
Opens National Session

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9.—Today's "successful women" believe aptitude plays a major part in building a career, that age is no factor once one is established, and the marriage probably depends on the individual.

Many believe luck or personal contacts should be credited in some measure for success.

Furthermore, a consensus of several hundred outstanding women in each State of the country reveals most of them think it impossible to have enough education and that suffrage and social security are of definite aid to women.

Miss White Announces Poll

Results of the poll were announced today by Miss Earlene White, of Washington, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as the opening event of national business women's week.

Miss White said federation State presidents asked 10 women in each State what they thought were the secrets of their success: "Success in the sense of women who have made a contribution to their life and time—women who have found time to be happy."

Several hundred women—leaders in many fields of business and the professions—gave answers which were broadcast nationally over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Equal Rights Drive Set

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, Oct. 9.—In the next 12 months in a campaign launched by 300 or more women in convention here, the doctrine of equal rights between men and women is to be preached in every city, town and crossroads in the United States. This was the unanimous decision at biennial convention of the National Woman's Party following a three-day meeting. As an initial move a "war chest" of $1,000,000 will be sought.

The Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

A Good Job Done

Just do your best, and so be true
To self in what you have to do.
—Old Mother Nature.

Wonderful things are happening all the time all about us and we do not see them. Often it is because we fail to use our eyes. Sometimes it is because we do not understand what we are looking at and so do not really see. Again it is because although close to us things are hidden from us.

It was this way with Peter Rabbit. He had watched Mrs. Digger the Wasp start digging what he supposed was her house, but which was to be the house of her children and not hers. She had no intention of living there herself, but of course Peter didn't know this. He had watched her dig in until she had disappeared. A long time after he had seen her come out and fly up in a tree. She had returned with what looked like a huge fly. It was a Cicada. Many people would mistakenly call it a Locust. It was bigger than Mrs. Digger but somehow she managed to get it home and take it into the house in the ground which she had dug. That was all that Peter saw or could see, and he went away feeling that he knew all about Mrs. Digger. When he got back to the dear Old Briarpatch he told Mrs. Peter all about it.

"She is the biggest of the Wasp family," said Peter, "and I certainly don't want to be stung by her. She lives in a hole in the ground and digs it herself. She hunts some sort of a big fly, the biggest I've ever seen, and takes it down into her house to eat it. I know because I saw her do it. That fly was bigger than Mrs. Digger so I guess she'll live on it for some time."

As for Mrs. Digger she didn't care what Peter knew or didn't know. She was too busy to care about anything but the job she had to do. She was doing that job the very best she knew how, which is the way to do any job. She had dug a tunnel, or hall if you please, straight in for several inches. Then she had given it a sharp turn and dug at right angles for even a greater distance. At the end she had made a snug little room, in which she had put the Cicada and under the middle leg of this had carefully placed an egg. In two or three days a tiny grub, really a baby Wasp, would hatch from that tiny egg and at once begin to draw its food from that Cicada.

Several more rooms were prepared in like manner. Each one was supplied with a Cicada or sometimes two, and in each of these rooms was placed an egg.

So Mrs. Digger closed the house, her job done, she flew away. And when Peter Rabbit happened around there again he couldn't be sure just where that house in the ground was.

Woll Charges Treasury Aids Nazis to Arm

Holds Tariff Act Broken
Cites Subsidy Imports
War Sales in Return

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 9.—Matthew Woll, a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted today that the Treasury Department was illegally facilitating German imports of war materials from the United States by failing to impose tariff law penalties on subsidized German goods exported to this country.

His charge was made in a letter to Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Treasury Secretary.

As president of the American Wage Earners Protective Conference, the tariff division of the A. F. of L., Woll wrote Gibbons that the Treasury Department was evading the provisions of the 1920 tariff act against subsidies on imports into the United States, and the antidumping act of 1921 forbidding the entry and sale of foreign goods at less than their fair market value in the country of origin.

Woll said the Treasury assured the Nazi government of Germany in a press bulletin issued December 23, 1936, that "German manufactured goods might well be sold in the United States at prices below the domestic wholesale price in Germany . . . " and that it could employ "certain types of grants or subsidies . . . in promoting the sale of German manufactured goods in American markets."

Woll's letter stated that an American exporter of goods to Germany was allowed a subsidy by the Nazi regime to be used exclusively for the purchase of certain German goods specified by the Nazi regime for import to the United States.

"This assurance," Woll wrote, given in the name of the Secretary of the Treasury to the Nazi regime has been employed to facilitate German imports from the United States of scrap iron, cotton, copper, oil and other armament and war munitions material essential to the pursuit of the Nazi plan of territorial and economic expansion against democratic states."

Woll charged that the Treasury had used "subterfuges" to conceal the existence of German subsidies and the sale of German goods here at less than the open market price in Germany."

Synagogues Open Succoth, Joyous Jewish Fete

Succoth, the Feast of Tabernacles—most joyous of the three "pilgrimage festivals" of the Jewish faith—was opened last night with services in synagogues throughout the city.

In orthodox and conservative temples, services will be held this morning, this evening and tomorrow morning, and, after a five-day interval, will be resumed for two final days.

The festival combines a harvest celebration with commemoration of the 40 years wandering of the Israelites in the wilderness. Palm and willow branches, myrtle and citrons are included in the picturesque services, as well as the fruit-covered booth, or tabernacle, for which the festival is named.

On the final day, called Simhat Torah ("Rejoicing in the Law"), the holy scrolls containing the first five books of the Old Testament are taken out of the Ark and carried around the temple by the congregation.

Dr. G. A. Miller, Former Pastor Here, Dies at 74

The Rev. Dr. George A. Miller, former president of the District Ministerial Council, died in Glendale, Calif., friends here were informed yesterday. Dr. Miller was 74.

The Rev. Mr. Miller was pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church from 1907 to 1923. Besides heading the council, he was also president of the General Conference of Disciples of Christ Churches and trustee of Lynchburg (Va.) College.

Mrs. Van Dercook's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Van Dercook, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home, 913 Sixth street northeast. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Watervliet, N. Y., Mrs. Van Dercook had lived in Washington 37 years. She was the wife of George Van Dercook, retired employe of the Government Printing Office. She also leaves a son, Lyn Van Dercook; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Edgar; and three grandchildren, of Washington.

Thomas Leo Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas Leo, 63, who died Saturday at Providence Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at Ryan's chapel, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

He leaves a brother, Daniel J. Leo, and a sister, Miss Sarah Leo, both of Washington.

Requiem mass will be held at 9 a. m. in St. Peters Church, Second and C streets southeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances Phillips Dies in Bethesda

Mrs. Frances E. Phillips, 77, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwin S. Warner, 125 Chelsea lane, Bethesda.

A native of North Adams, Mass., Mrs. Phillips had lived with her daughter for two years. She was the widow of William H. Phillips. Funeral services and burial will be in North Adams.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIED.

COLLINS, LILLIAN FRANCES. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at her residence, 2232 Hall pl. nw., LILLIAN FRANCES COLLINS, the beloved wife of James V. Collins and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Beall, Miss Nannie Clements and Harry Clements. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARNER, IRA ALBERT. On Thursday, October 6, 1938, IRA ALBERT GARNER, the beloved husband of Clara Lee Garner and father of Charles A., Theodore W., Melvin C., Francis M., Mardehl G., Robert E. and Vincent E. Garner and Mrs. Violet Harker. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery, Muirkirk, Md.

HUTCHINSON, ABBY. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts ave. nw., ABBY HUTCHINSON. Funeral from the above home on Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JACKSON, ELMER E. On Sunday, October 9, 1938, at his residence, Chillum, Md., ELMER E. JACKSON, husband of Netta Jackson, aged 77 years. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville. Services and interment strictly private. Please omit flowers. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEO, THOMAS B. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS B. LEO, 125 No. Carolina ave. se., beloved brother of Sarah A. and and Daniel J. Leo. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEO, B. THOMAS. Members of Commodore John Barry Division, A. O. H., are advised of the death of Brother THOMAS B. LEO and directed to meet at the Ryan funeral home, at 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, October 10, 1938, at 8 p. m. to recite the rosary. The membership is also invited to meet at Ryan's funeral home on Tuesday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m. to take part in the funeral service and requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JAMES CONLON, President.
P. M. MORIARITY, Financial Secretary.

O'NEALE, JOHN HENRY. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at his home, Montrose, Md., JOHN HENRY O'NEALE, the beloved husband of Nellie L. O'Neale. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, FRANCES E. On Sunday, October 9, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin S. Warner, 125 Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md., FRANCES E. PHILLIPS, beloved wife of the late William Hunter Phillips. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment North Adams, Mass.

POMEROY, KATE COATES. On Sunday, October 9, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. KATE COATES POMEROY, of 109 W. Howell ave., Alexandria, Va., widow of B. W. Pomeroy and mother of Mrs. Florence Kite, Mrs. Emily Benjamin and Wallace Pomeroy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday, October 11. Services and interment Oak Grove Baptist Church, Oak Grove, Va., on Wednesday, October 12.

READE, EMILIE THOM. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, EMILIE THOM READE, widow of Capt. Harry Reade, U. S. A. Funeral services at St. John's P. E. Church, Lafayette Square, Monday, October 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Lowell, Mass. Please do not send flowers.

RECTOR, WALTER JACKSON. On Sunday, October 9, 1938, WALTER JACKSON RECTOR, the beloved husband of Ray E. Rector, father of Charles M. Nye and brother of Mrs. J. D. Brady, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. L. C. Muller, Mrs. R. O. Wolfe and Mrs. Clara Greenlow. Funeral from his late residence, 215 12th at. ne., on Wednesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOLEAU, WILLIAM LAWRENCE. Members of the Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, October 7, 1938, of Brother WILLIAM LAWRENCE SOLEAU, a charter member of the Washington Council, and are requested to attend the funeral services at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, on Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, No. 14 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Sunday, October 9, at 9 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

Signed:
DR. JOHN G. BOWEN, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

SPOTTSWOOD, HELEN B. On Friday, October 7, 1938, HELEN B. SPOTTSWOOD, wife of the late Cyrus Spottswood, mother of Byron J. and Bernice Spottswood, and sister of Rachel Lee and Sarah Pierce and Leroy, Edward, Frank, John and Arthur Betz. The remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Small's Flowers. Sprays $3.00 Up. DUpont 7000. DUpont Circle.

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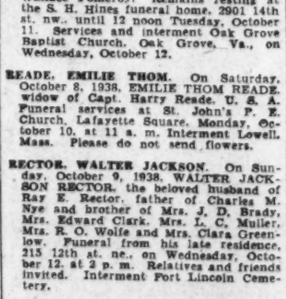

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W. W. CHAMBERS
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ONE PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING FOR A complete FUNERAL

DIED.

TUCKER, GEORGE F. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at his residence, 802 Mass. ave. ne., GEORGE F. TUCKER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stearns Tucker and father of Maj. Prescott Stearns Tucker, of San Diego, Calif.; Max W. Tucker, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Alfred Heininger, of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. James H. Hornaday, of Swarthmore, Pa. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum (private).

VAN DERCOOK, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 8, at her residence, 913 6th st. ne., ELIZABETH VAN DERCOOK, wife of George B. Van Dercook. She is also survived by one son, Lynn Van Dercook, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Edgar. Funeral services at her late residence, 913 6th st. ne., Tuesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Troy, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

WHITEMORE, ALICE BARRON. On Friday, October 7, 1938, at her residence, 6603 East ave., Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE BARRON WHITEMORE, beloved wife of the late John F. Whitemore and mother of Mrs. T. A. Wade, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. Barron R. Franklin, of Chevy Chase, Md. Services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Proposals

$110,000.00
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT,
(MARYLAND)
THREE PER CENT SERIAL WATER BONDS
(Guaranteed by two counties).

Sealed bids for the purchase of Series "CO" of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District bonds in the sum of $110,000, bearing 3% interest, payable semiannually and dated October 1, 1938, maturing annually on October 1, as follows:

$4,000, 1940-1943; $5,000, 1944-1948; $6,000, 1949-1952; $7,000, 1953-1955, and $8,000, 1956-1958, all inclusive, will be received at its office in the Tower Building, Washington, D. C., on or before 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, OCTOBER 19TH, 1938, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and marked "Bid on bonds" and filed at the office of the Commission before the time above mentioned.

These bonds are issued under the authority of Chapter 389 of the Acts of 1937, of the General Assembly of Maryland, and reference is made to Chapter 907, Acts of 1927; Chapter 190 of the Acts of 1924, and also to Chapter 122 of the Acts of 1918, and the amendments thereto for the general scope of the Commission.

These bonds carry all of the exemptions as to taxes of Maryland Municipal Bonds and are guaranteed unconditionally as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince Georges counties by indorsement on each bond.

The payment of principal and interest on these bonds is to be made primarily from receipts from water consumption and service charge under the provisions of Section 4, Chapter 389 of the Acts of 1937.

The proceeds derived from the sale of these bonds will be used for the erection of a 2,500,000-gallon steel standpipe at Bradley Hills and of a 4,000,000-gallon steel standpipe at Wheaton, with concrete foundations.

The approving opinion of Messrs. Masslich and Mitchell, attorneys, of New York City, N. Y., will be furnished the purchaser without charge.

A certified check for $1,000 must accompany the bid.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Circular on request and bids must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
T. Howard Duckett, Chairman.
Emory H. Bogley, J. Donald Clagett, Commissioners.
804 Tower Building,
14th and K Sts. N.W.,
Washington, D. C. 10,12

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938—
ADAM A WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
RECEIVER'S SALE OF VALUABLE GARMENT-CLEANING BUSINESS, INCLUDING ALL ASSETS, FIXTURES AND GOOD WILL OF THE BUSINESS NOW CONDUCTED BY FISHER STORES, INCORPORATED, HAVING ITS PLANT AND PRINCIPAL OFFICE AT PREMISES 922 FLORIDA AVENUE N.W., AND TEN BRANCH STORES FOR RECEIPT AND DELIVERY.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed on the 30th day of September, 1938, in the case of Rebecca Adams vs. Fisher Stores, Incorporated, Equity No. 56920, the undersigned receiver will sell at public auction at the auction rooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., on the THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938, AT THE HOUR OF 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the business and property described in said order as follows: All of the equipment, fixtures, machinery, appurtenances and supplies of the cleaning plant, and all equipment, fixtures, signs and other property located at the several retail stores of the said Fisher Stores, Inc., including the automobile truck, the said property to be sold subject to all existing conditional sales agreements or other liens; all bills and accounts receivable, including all sums due or which may hereafter become due on account of storage, cleaning or servicing of goods, and the good-will of said business with the right to continue the same under the name of Fisher Stores. The cleaning plant referred to is located at premises 922 Florida avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., and the several retail stores referred to in said order are located as follows: 323 Kennedy Street, Northwest; 7305 Georgia Avenue, Northwest; 4630 14th Street, Northwest; 1719 North Capitol Street; 401 East Capitol Street; 660 Pennsylvania Avenue, Southeast; 4869 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; 1131 King Street, Alexandria, Va.; 29 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park, Md. The property sold includes all of the right, title and interest of the receiver in and to all of the aforesaid property, including such title as said receiver may convey to all leases thereon and operating agreements under which said stores located outside of the District of Columbia are being conducted, said operating agreements being subject to termination and transfer of operation to the purchaser without additional cost to the purchaser. Certain equipment and machinery used in said plant is subject to certain conditional sale liens and the automobile truck used in said business is subject to a certain lien, the details of which and amounts secured by said liens to be announced at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property to be sold as a whole and as a going business for all cash; a deposit of $1,000.00 cash or certified check is to be made at the time of the auction sale, balance to be paid within ten days from date of ratification of said sale by the court. A report of the sale must be made to said court and the sale confirmed by the court before the same is binding upon the receiver. An adjustment of rents, taxes, insurance and other current charges will be made as of the date of the closing of the sale. Information as to the details of the property sold, including the privilege of examining the reports of the accountant made to the receiver covering the operation of the business since April 11, 1938, will be accorded any prospective purchaser by application to the undersigned receiver.

GEORGE C. SHINN, Receiver,
626 Woodward Building.
Post—Oct4,10,14,19,27,Nov.2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Default having occurred in payment of trust recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia in liber 7024, folio 33, we will sell at public auction within the auctioneer's office at above address, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938, AT 1 P. M., parcel of ground designated as parcel 88/305, subject to a prior trust, now overdue, for $3,687.36; also lots 1 and 2 in square 2727; subject to prior trusts aggregating approximately $18,000.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash above trusts. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale.

LOUIS Y. SPIEGLER,
LOUIS YUDELEVITZ,
Post—Oct.10,12,14 Trustees.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLUE BOX contain. pearl beads, gold plated watch bracelet, diamond engagement ring. Call Miss Brewer, Wis. 2815. Reward.

FOUND—Black male dog, white front feet and breast; injured hind leg. 3012 Yost place ne.

LOST—Cordovan wallet, initials P. P. C. Reward. Nite, DL. 0696. Day, NA. 0185.

LOST—Terrier, cairn brindle, black nose. Child's pet. Reward. EMerson 4382.

LOST—Collie, male, sable and white, black spot middle of tail. 1704 P st. nw. DU. 0757.

LOST—White Persian cat; female; blue eyes. Reward. 1518 28th st. nw.

LOST, Boston Terrier, male, vicinity of 28th and Military road; answers to "Boots." Reward. EM. 6551.

LOST, strayed or stolen from farm near Rockville, Md., 3 SMALL HEIFERS, branded "D. W." Substantial reward. Phone Rockville 71.

OVERCOAT—Black, left in cab when dismissed at 5408 Huntington parkway, Wednesday evening. Driver call Wis. 6388. Reward.

WIRE-HAIR terrier, white, black spots on head, brown leather harness with green glass trim. Name "Tubby." Reward. American Film Corp. ALex. 2401.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold, initials "A. F. R.-1938" on back. Lost either Tivoli Theater or Park rd. and 14th st. Friday night. Reward. COl. 9814.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENTS AND AGED—Private estate, Arlington, Va.; doctor's references; individual attention. Walnut 6576.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, by expert fitter; exclusive clientele. Mrs. Halterman, 618 12th st. nw. RE. 3089.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

WASHINGTON Auto Travel Service, 1130 14th st. nw.—Cars leaving for Chicago, Denver, Frisco, St. Louis, Dallas, Okla. City, Los Angeles. NAt. 3705.

NAT'L Auto Travel Exchange, 1410 H st. nw.—Motorists with empty seats, meet travelers on share expense plan. Free registration. NAt. 9244.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 15 cents.

SETTLED woman for light duties and companion to widow; room and board and good home. PO. 5091-W.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938—
ADAM A WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION.

Default having occurred in the payment of certain obligations mentioned in a collateral note dated June 9, 1937, payable not later than six months after date, and at the request of the holder thereof, we will sell by public auction, within our salesrooms, 915 E street northwest, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein, to wit: Twenty-one (21) 4½ twenty-year gold mortgage bonds, Nos. 7, 8, 11, 14, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 48, 50, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 59, 64, 67, 69 and 74, of Salem Lodge, No. 60, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Maryland, at Westminster, Md. All parties in interest will please take notice.

TERMS: Cash.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON,
Post—Oct.10,17,24. Auctioneers.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....12c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1546 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Exchange for recommended help, any capacity—male and female. DUpont 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN, colored, wants 2 days' work, Tuesday and Wednesday. Experienced ironer. Reference. DE. 4229-R.

WOMAN, cultured, traveled extensively, desires position as companion; willing to act as executive housekeeper. Call during day, PO. 4945.

WOULD LIKE to place my maid. Gen. houseworker. Call ADams 7535.

COLORED girls (2) want general house work. Call POt. 0341-W.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR—English, college graduate, 26 yrs., tall, desires position. H. Lowe, DU. 4317.

MAN (Colored) wants oyster shucking or waiters job. MEt. 2214.

Instructions 19

GUITAR, Hawaiian, Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios, 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DUp. 2928.

GREGG SHORTHAND
Touch typing. Eng., arith., beginners & reviewers; indv. inst. SPEED DICTATION; preparatory to Civil Service examination. Every eve. $5 mo. 1836 Conn. ave. DEc. 2284.

MEN to take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-238, Washington Post.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, large studio room, fireplace; serv.; also smaller; sentimen. 1733 N nw.

A LOVELY room; beautiful new Lyon Village home; 1 blk. bus. WAl. 8965.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New private home, front single rm.; unlimited phone; $20; breakfast opt. EM. 4324.

APT. 34—2129 18th st. nw.; large rm. for 1 or 2; so.-west exp.; priv. home. DU. 1672.

Apt. 64, 1223 Vermont Ave., Thomas Circle. Quiet sunny room; elev., ME. 2586.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room; in exclusive apt. bldg.; settled lady preferred. EM. 7632 before 10 a. m., after 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE studio rooms, double and single; near Dupont Circle. DUpont 4969.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., twin beds; c.h.w.; priv. family; $5 single, $8 double; gentlemen. 2405 North Capitol st. FO. 2427-J.

BALFOUR APT., 2000 16th st., Apt. 44—Comfortable, sunny front; gentlemen; small, quiet family; elevator; phone; near downtown, car. bus; reasonable. Before 10, after 6, NO. 3443.

BEAUTIFUL private home on East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; master bedroom, private bath, cedar closet, radio and phone. $25 single, $40 dble. Meals opt. WI. 4742.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MARRIED WOMEN.
Over 30. Four hours each afternoon. Must like to sell, capable of meeting public. Commission, bonus. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Female 11

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 10 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS. Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; salary and commission. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first class; one steady; one evenings and Saturday; D. C. license. 807 3d st. nw.

BARBER with D. C. license; afternoon work on commission or guarantee. 7319 Georgia Ave.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop. Apply 5020 Conn. ave.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

COUPON MEN—A new deal for Christmas. Something entirely different worth investigating. Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

MAN for soap route. Start immediately. Up to $45 first week. Car given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 4669 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced. Apply Wallace Brothers, O St. Market.

MEN (3) for special sales work; all or part time. Commission and guarantee. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

SALESMEN—Over 30; full or part time. Permanent openings in the men's accessory field. Generous commission. Managerial opportunity. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

SHEET METAL WORKERS for air conditioning duct work. Well-recommended shop foreman. Seven experienced sheet metal mechanics. Seven experienced helpers. Apply 2126 M st. nw., from 12 to 2 Monday.

TWO YOUNG MEN to assist sales manager; commission and bonus; up to $40 per week to start; must be neat and hard worker. Apply Mr. Batchelor, Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw., between 9 and 11:30 a. m.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old, for junior sales work; good pay. See Mr. King, Room 424 Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN (2) for special advertising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN
We will add to our sales force several hard-hitting, energetic, wide awake, experienced salesmen with clean records. Real salesmen can materially increase their income selling the new 1939 Chevrolet. If you can sell, we will show you how to make money. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

SALESMAN
Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Men selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday 10 to 2 p. m. for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

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No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

WELL HEATED large front room; 4 windows; bookshelves; fireplace; lge. closet; nr. bath; unlim. phone; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Double rm., adjoining sleeping porch, priv. shower, bath; phone in room. Also single next bath. Priv. det. home. nr. bus; 15 min. downtown; rates for winter season. Gentlemen. CL. 8630 evenings and Sunday.

12TH ST. SE., 202—Large rm.; twin beds; next bath; $15 single, $20 double.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1496-J.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Sgle. rm., $3 wk. up; dble., l. h. k., $5 wk. up. c. h. w.

17TH ST. N.W., 1724, Apt. 41—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentlemen preferred; use kitchen, living rm.; reas. DEc. 5725-M.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Large, well-furnished room, single or twin beds; near bath, shower; one, $25; two, $28. DU. 3628

37TH ST. N.W., 2402—Private home; twin beds; at bus, car. EM. 9298.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings. Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

COLORED, 523 21st St. N.W.—Quiet, sunny single, next bath, $3; unlimited phone. Before 10, after 4

COLORED—Clean room in quiet home. Very reasonable. POt. 0341-W.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Attractively furn. rm. and kitchen, southern expos.; adult; semi-priv. bath; quiet adults only.

E ST. NW., 208—Large l. h. k. rms., $5-$6; newly decorated; 2d floor. ME. 5612

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio room, private bath, grill, $30; 1 room, kitchen, sleeping porch, $35; electric refrigeration, gas, elec. included; adults; bus at door. RA. 3266.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1857—Large front l. h. k. rm., large kitchen, frigidaire, running water; $9.50 wk. CO. 9415.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl.—Large rm., running water, semibath. $6 wk.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large rm., kitchen; Frigidaire; $35; basement rm.; reas.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418; bright rm., twin b.; excel. meals; heated gar.; gentlemen.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036, near Taft Bridge—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; private home. CO. 7052

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers comfortable single room for a gentleman. Corner home. DU. 0436.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings, frt. rm., 1 or 2; also sgle. 3360 16th nw.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. E. of Capitol, 2 rms., accommodating 1 or 2; $20 up; board $5 wk., 2 meals; oil heat, LI. 2181.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Lovely spacious double room, 2d floor front; twin beds; good home cooked meals; Pennsylvania family; unlim. phone. Must see to appreciate; reas. AD. 5180.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractive dbl. rm.; twin beds; excl. food. CO. 7513.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—Master bed rm.; twin beds; 2 large closets; gents; exc. meals; nr. transp.; $35 ea. DU. 0111.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive, newly dec. rm.; delic. home cooking. ST. 9558.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bed room; home cooking; garage; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

MT. PLEASANT, 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. frt. rm.; desirable empl. couple; $35 up; reduced rates for students. AD. 9002.

N ST. N.W., 2006 (Apt. 14)—Suitable for two girls; large closet, unlimited phone; $37.50 per month. Dist. 2448.

NR. WALTER REED, 1212 Hemlock st. nw. Attrac. furn. front dble. rm.; priv. home; ½ blk. transp.; $35 each. RA. 4374

(OFF 16TH), 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

PARK PL. NW., 3224—Newly furnished, front room, 2 gentlemen. Private home. Conv. trans.; home cook. $8 ea. AD. 7173.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Live in a home where there are few guests. Large studio room for 2; nicely furnished; next bath; good home cooking; walking distance downtown; $37.50 each.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Attractive single, double rooms; home cooking. NO. 7497.

REFINED guest house, excellent board; on bus and car line. PO. 5585.

15TH ST. SE., 943—Comfortable rm. suitable gentleman; private home; excellent board; conv. st. cars; $40. LI. 1198-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3100—Large room, open fireplace, twin beds, semiprivate bath, shower; also vacancy; young man; home cooking. ADams 9475.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Young man share room, twin inner spring beds; best food; walking distance, $35. DUpont 0330.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Front double room, connecting bath; twin beds; new guest home; $40 each. ADams 0858.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Ladies only; large rm., twin beds; new maple furniture; $30 ea. Also single. Good meals. DUp 7237. See to appreciate.

1702 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable rms., nicely furn.; board optl. Call DUpont 5038.

2308 20TH ST. N.W.
SINGLE, DOUBLE RMS. GOOD MEALS. $40

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., ba., porch; overlooking Cathedral; well furn. Hotel ser. Apply desk.

ALL NEWLY FURN.; 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

ATTR. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semipriv. b.; lights, gas, oil heat; $45. 710 Md. ne

C ST. NE., 634—Sunny, 2 rms., kit., priv. b.; $40; c.h.w.; oil heat; adults. LI. 5933.

CAPITOL HILL (119 5th st. ne.)—3 rooms, priv. bath, shower; rfg.; a.m.i.; $52.50. LI. 0863.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—2-rm. apt., compl. furn.; frig. $45 mo.; suit. 2 or 3.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., 1373 Irving st. nw.—3 r., kit., b.; Frig.; 1st fl. pr. ent.; adults.

COMPLETELY furn. studio-liv. rm., kitchenette, dressing rm., semi bath; $35; no bus. schools. 18 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5088-J.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave.; 2-3 rms., gas, elec. refg.; c.h.w. incl.; $35 up. ST. 9830.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—3 rms., priv. bath; everything furn.; reas.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1236—1st floor comp. furn. 2-room apt.; h.-w. h. and h. w.; also bedrm., single or double; very reas.

GIRL to share nicely furn. 3-rm. apt; private bedrm.; $25 mo. LIn. 7958-J.

KENYON NW., 1316—2-rm. apt., refg., c. h. w.; gas, elec., linens, ph., $40; adults.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818 (Apt. 8.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath, 1st floor, 2 exposures; elec., gas, Frigid., phone. CO. 5550.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Attract. furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, semi-bath; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NE., 919—Well-furn., 2-rm. apt.; 2d floor front; frigidaire; sink. Adults only; reas.; very convenient.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—2 rms., bath, kit.; charming, comfortable. Inspect bet. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 2129 Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 608.

NEAR Wardman Park—Sublet 2 bedrooms, foyer, living room, kitchen, bath; adults. Only $90. CO. 3250.

THE CLIFTON (1323 Clifton st. nw.)—Nicely furnished front apt., 4 large rms., kitchen, bath; 2nd floor. See janitor.

THE THEARLE (2122 P st. nw.)—Front apt., nicely furnished; living room, bedrm., hall, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire.

THE HIGHLANDS (1914 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, rec. hall, bath; attractively furn. See resident manager.

TILDEN HALL (3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—One room, kitchen, bath apt.; completely furnished; Murphy bed; 2 large closets; southern exposure. CL. 2693.

WYOMING—Sublet 6 mos. or longer; avail. Nov.; 6 rms., 2 baths, completely furn.; 3 exposures; overlooking park. For appt. to inspect, call POtomac 0366.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Newly dec., well-furn., spacious 2-rm. apt., Murphy bed, priv. b.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 room apts. Light, gas, linens and Frigidaire. $10.50 per week. COl. 9021.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FALLS CHURCH, VA. (119 E. Fairfax st.) 20 minutes D. C., modern, detached home, completely private apt., 4 rms., bath, electric kitchen; $45 unfurn., including heat and hot water. Falls Church 1994. MAJOR FIELD.

CHEERFUL 2-4 room apts.; c.h.w.; refrigeration; oil heat; 3 miles into Va.; 10c bus; reas. WAlnut 8889, evenings

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

NEARBY MD.—3-room apt., bath, elec. stove, Norge, Maytag, heat, elec. incl.; bus, stores, schools; conv. 20 min. to city; $35 and $45. Hillside 0115-J.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 1518—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat. Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, kit. and bath in large det. home; gas, elec. and refrig. included; $50. 1308 Lawrence st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 rooms, kit., bath; entire floor of mod. home; insulated; oil heat; pleasant surroundings; 1 block Conn. ave. bus; gas, elec., refrig. incl. WIs. 2910.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55

DOWNTOWN apts., 2-3 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

DOWNTOWN (near Library)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rm., kit., din., bath; reas.; resident manager.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied including phone, 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FLEETWOOD APTS. (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitch., dinette and bath. Refs. CL. 0615.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1322—5 rooms and bath; adults. AT. 2676-J.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1318—2 rms., newly equipped; heat, gas, elec.; $32.50. LIn. 3192.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to 465; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBLET 2 r., k., b. apt., N. Woodley rd. and Conn. $100 mo.; ref. Box 422, Wash. Post.

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 exposures; $57.50. POtomac 5735.

UNUSUALLY attractive one-room apartment; kitchen-dinette; 24-hour service; southwest exposure. Apt. 215, 3220 Conn. ave. nw. Tel. CLeveland 0764. $45 month.

WE believe we have the apartment you are looking for. May our auto call and show them to you? Day phone WEst 2044. Night phone EMerson 6740.

15TH ST. NW., 3021—1 rm., large kit., tile bath, 2 closets, screened porch; elec. heat; Frigid.; janitor service; $39.50.

718 MARIETTA PL. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened back porch; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas furnished. DUpont 7320.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Rent, $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

3 ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath, 3 large closets, kitchen complete; refrigeration, gas, elec. included; $57.50. 1825 19th st. nw.

2827 15th ST. N.W.—5 rooms, kit. bath, elec. refrigeration; reas. rent; conv. to cars, busses, churches and schools.

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480

APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. National 8032

401-405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.....$37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS.
1400 29th st. se.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; a. m. i.; heated; janitor service, laundry privileges; adults only; $40-$47.50. See Resident Manager or call LI. 3427-M.

NO TRAFFIC WORRIES!
This apt. of 5 rooms and bath is located where you may go to and from your work without going through the heaviest traffic. Only 15 minutes from downtown, private entrance, insulated and weatherstripped. Near stores, school, etc. 1916 14th st. se. Call Mr. Moore; 145 month.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

COPLEY COURTS.
1514 17th st. nw.—Quiet bldg.; wind ventilated; elevator; cor. apt., 2 rooms, communicating bath, foyer, living room, kitchen; $57.50, $62.50; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent. Res. mgr.

1926 M ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms $40.00
2124 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
2222 WASH CIRCLE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, $60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager
1 room, kit. and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 Spacious Rooms. Modern Kitchen. Bath With Shower. 3 Closets. Only $60. 3d Floor. N.W. Exposure.
RES. MGR., NORTH 0983.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.,
2d Floor. Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks.
Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, sun parlor, foyer, colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT.
1363-1365 CONN. AVE.
Four large rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, with east and west exposures.
EDWARD KOHNER.
802 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 4493.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.... $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

812 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
See janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN, $30.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Janitor service. DIstrict 5145.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.
H. G. SMITH CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. NW.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., dining rm., kitchen and bath, $75. Apply resident mgr., or call ME. 1463.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kit., dinette and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $57.50 to $75
(Some with inclosed porches.)
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor and valet shop in the building. Direct line from switchboard to taxi stand and stores. Open and lighted till 9 p. m.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. $47.50
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Offices—Rent 50

H ST. NW., 1622—2d-floor, 3 rms. and private bath, $50 month. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

2104 PA. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and lavatory; elec.; janitor service; (formerly occupied by Washington News Service); $45 month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or DIst. 2633.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth ave.—Just completed. All modern. With or without apartment. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

5502 CONN. AVE. (at Chevy Chase Circle) Shopping Center. 17x70.

1811 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.; new brick bldg. 35x100. Formerly auto salesroom. Suitable most any business. Downtown Shopping District.

618 12TH ST. N.W. between F and G sts. 25x48. Good location.

1027 11TH ST. at K. 14x45. Adjacent to Y. W. C. A. across from Blackistone Hotel.
Other choice locations at reasonable rentals.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., INC.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—Colonial, charmingly furn., 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, elec. refrig., large garden; auto. ht. Alex. 88.

ATTRACTIVE detached 6-room home; ½ block from 16th st. on Montague; oil heat; maid's quarters; garage. SH. 3335.

BROOKMONT, MD.—View of Potomac. Attrac. furn. bungalow, 3 rms., bath, shower; h.-w.h.; range; refr.; reas. WI. 3272-R.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW.—Detached, 7 rms., 2 baths (first-floor bedroom, bath); oil heat; garage; comfortably furnished. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-8-4.

GEORGETOWN — Charmingly decorated and furnished corner; popular location; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, bath; maid's lavatory; detached garage; 2 open fireplaces; oil burner; china, glass, linens, silver included. Call COlumbia 9063 before 10 a. m. and after 7 p. m. Monday for appointment.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

MONROE ST. NW., 1857—6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage; $75. CO. 7022.

UNUSUALLY pleasant, 6 rms., b., porches, large grounds; a. m. i.; Frigid.; piano; $47.50. Call SH. 4504 between 6-9 p. m.

10TH ST. SE., 320—6 rooms, bath; first-class condition; hot-water heat, electric and gas; $42.50.

$65 Near Brookland. Nicely furnished 6-room house; ideal surroundings for adult family. DEcatur 5218-J.

WESTERLEIGH

Attractive, well furnished home about 2 years old. "Miller-Built" brick and stone construction. Servants quarters. Economical gas heat. Excellent location. Available October 15 to April 15; only $135 monthly.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—6 room house; oil burner; Venetian blinds. WI. 6319.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ALTON PL. NW., 4413—6 rooms, a. m. i.; hot-air heat; garage; $45. H. M. SMITH. CLev. 3441; evenings CLev 2443.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—All modern brick bungalow. Just vacated. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

NEAR CAPITOL, Govt. Depts. (656 6th st. ne.)—Corner; attrac. 7 rooms; garage; $60 mo. Inspect now. ADams 4788.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m., 5320 28th St., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.; 11 rms., 3 baths; brick; oil heat; also nearby, 10 rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); oil heat.

PETWORTH—Modern 6-room brick; auto. heat, refrig., garage; only $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

64 V NW., 8 r. & b., gar.; reduced. Select list D. C., Md., Va.; low price, terms; rent 5 r., 2d fl., a. m. i., $7.50 per room. Nr. Geo. Wash. & Park rd. 7 r. & b. apt., 2d fl., cor. 14th & Newton; $19 room, ideal for offices. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

1313 Harvard st. nw.; semi-detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; excel. cond. Call Mr. Fischer, ME. 0045 between 5 and 6 or COl. 2704-J.

NEAR NAVY YARD—$37.50.
756 9th st. se.—Brick; 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOUSES now available in good Northeast location.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat. 3964.

2812 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
Detached home of 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; large yard and porch; rent, $70.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

301 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Semi-det., 7 rooms, 2 encl. porches, bath; gas heat. Just entirely reconditioned. Spacious grounds. Reduced to $70. MEt. 5400.

220 11TH ST. S.E.
Near Lincoln Sq. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w.h.; newly papered and painted. Suitable for 2 families.
KELLY, STEELE & BRANNER
District 7740. 1427 Eye St. N.W.

1417 WHITTIER ST. N.W., $90
Just off 16th st.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

RIVERDALE, MD.—5-rm. frame; garage; modern; redec.; h.-w.h.; reas. Owner. DI. 7183.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Suburban; attrac., modern home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 298 or TE. 4269-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick home; oil heat; modern kitchen; $80. WAlnut 8627.

ARLINGTON, Va.—New brick home, 2 baths, recreation room; garage, oil burner, hot-water heat; Electrolux refrigerator; large porch, spacious lot. Ideal location, close to schools, store, transportation. 10c bus; $75 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike. OX. 2038.

ARLINGTON—Many attractive homes, some with oil heat; $55 to $125.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, modern 7-room house, garage; large yard. Bus at corner, $55.
T. J. PEARSON. Oxford 1001 Eves. Wa. 7969

NEARBY, Va.—New 6-room brick house, on Mt. Vernon Blvd.; beautiful river view; oil heat, electric kitchen, sun parlor, strictly modern; garage, 20 minutes drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, Alex. 366-J-11.

UTE ST., 2020, Arlington, Va.—2 or 3 rooms and kitchen; gas and light incl.; fine garden; 5 min. from city. WA. 1587-R. $40 to $50. Couple only.

SUITLAND, MD.
4-room-bath house; electricity; 22 acres; outhouses.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Suburban Apartments 58A

5 rms., bath, unfurn. .....$35 mo.
5 rms., bath, furn. .....$45 mo.
3 rms., bath, unfurn. .....$25 mo.
Nearby Va. Fairfax 122.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—A fast-growing community. Prices range from $6,950 to $7,500 for 6 rooms, bath and garage. Air-conditioning and venetian blinds. Long term FHA financing if desired. Drive out today. Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WANDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

HOME in Laurel, $4,750; six rooms, bath; oil heat; lot 100x200 feet; beautiful trees; large garden. See Owner, 523 Main st., Laurel, Md.

NEAR CAPITOL, corner, 656 6th st. ne.—Attractive; 7 rooms; nice yard; garage; $6,750 for quick sale. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

14TH & PERRY STS; a bargain on terms for quick buyer. Select list on Hts. Capitol Hill vicinity. Investments, urban. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave NA. 7907.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

6 ROOMS, sun parlor; large ground; 6 blks. east Bethesda new shopping center. 6704 44th St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$12,950.
3917 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Attractive center-hall detached Colonial home, near Reno rd.; convenient Woodrow Wilson High and grade schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; all heat; wide lot with fine shade trees; outstanding value; price reduced. Phone Owner, EM. 9058.

See the finest new detached brick homes in this area, located at Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues in Takoma Park, 6 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfasts room, oil burner, insulation and weatherstripping. Priced on low, easy terms
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

THE PLACE COULD VERY WELL BE IN SHERWOOD FOREST OF ENGLAND.

It's a quaint little house in its high setting with a sweeping view of autumn foliage in all its glory. Practically branches of stately trees hang over the eaves. A rambling brook and a road are hard by. There's a spacious green lawn landscaped with beautiful evergreens and flowers. Within its sturdy walls the charm of beam ceilings, hammered iron fixtures, winding stairways and huge stone fireplaces; in this air of Colonial simplicity the years move swiftly backward to time dim days. There's a living room opening onto a flagstone terrace. Dining room, sun room and kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms, child's room, two baths, large cedar-lined closets on the second floor. A tavern room in the basement suggests good fellowship with its large open fireplace and encircling benches. Good fellowship to be toasted with stout and ale and good things to eat before a crackling fire such as our forefathers would have done. The price? Call us up. We will gladly tell you. After all, we have a "home" for sale. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143. UNTIL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
SOUTH WOODSIDE

New brick bungalow-type house, 5 rooms and bath on first floor. 2 large finished bedrooms on second floor. Large wooded lot. Full basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat, screened and weatherstripped, refrigerator and range. Close to transportation. This house has 7 rooms, but owner will sell at a price below average 5-room bungalow for this section. Call owner, GE. 4781.

NEW DETACHED HOME

One year old, center hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; one bedroom, bath, parlor, dining room, large kitchen, first floor; recreation room and lavatory; finished attic. Owner. Sacrifice. 3616 15th st. ne. POt. 5749.

$6,750 ON TERMS

In lovely Mt. Pleasant section. Modern colonial tapestry brick. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., 2-car brick garage. 3 porches. Just built in perfect condition. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

ONLY $6,550
4912 CRESCENT STREET

High elevation in grove of trees. New det., center-hall homes, 5 rms., fireplace, auto. heat, natural rock garden. Side porch. Call DI. 1311.

Vicinity 18th and Kalorama Rd.
$13,000

Splendid 3-story detached brick, 9 rooms, 4 baths, 7 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Rcom and bath in basement. High class residential section of continually enhancing values. District 6830.

$7,950—5513 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
JUST OFF CONCORD AVE.

Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, full attic, built-in garage; open front porch, 2 screened rear porches, weather-stripped and copper screened throughout; awnings; h.-w. h., new Pittsburg Monarch hot-water storage tank; slate roof. Basement can be adapted for doctor's or dentist's office. Original cost, $10,250. Evenings call GEorgia 4942
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

V ST. NEAR NO. CAP.
$6,250

Colonial brick of 6 rooms and bath. Has hot-water heating plant, 2 rear porches, oak floors throughout, deep lot and brick garage. This fine home is to be sold at once, so if this location is what you desire your inspection is advised by
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

$350 CASH
Terms Less Than Rent
New Brick Cape Cod Bungalows
2 blks., Bethesda business section.
PRICE REDUCED ON REMAINING FEW.
5 large rooms, floored and insulated attic space for 2 additional rooms. Full dry basement. Auto. heat; garage. DI. 1311 or WI. 7237 to 9 p. m.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.

Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, sidewalks and streets.
$7,250 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

4513 13TH ST. N.E.

New detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat, built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

COLORED—10 rms., brick; arranged apts; large lot; a. m. i.; immed. possession; $6,550; $1,000 cash; no agents. LI. 2818-J.

COLORED—534 Oklahoma ave. ne.

The Timid Soul.

Bob Burns Says—

The other day I read where a man had given up his business jest when it was beginnin' to bring him a fortune because he found it was takin' his health and personal liberty. It takes a brave man to give up a money makin' business these days.

I had an uncle who use'ta work for a railroad down home and one day he was on a box car that got away. The car went rollin' down a steep grade, pickin' up speed and somebody hollered to him and told him if he didn't jump, he'd get killed. My uncle hollered back, "No, the company pays me by the mile and I'd be crazy to jump when I'm makin' money as fast as I am now"

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MR. AND MRS. — **Carving Comedy**

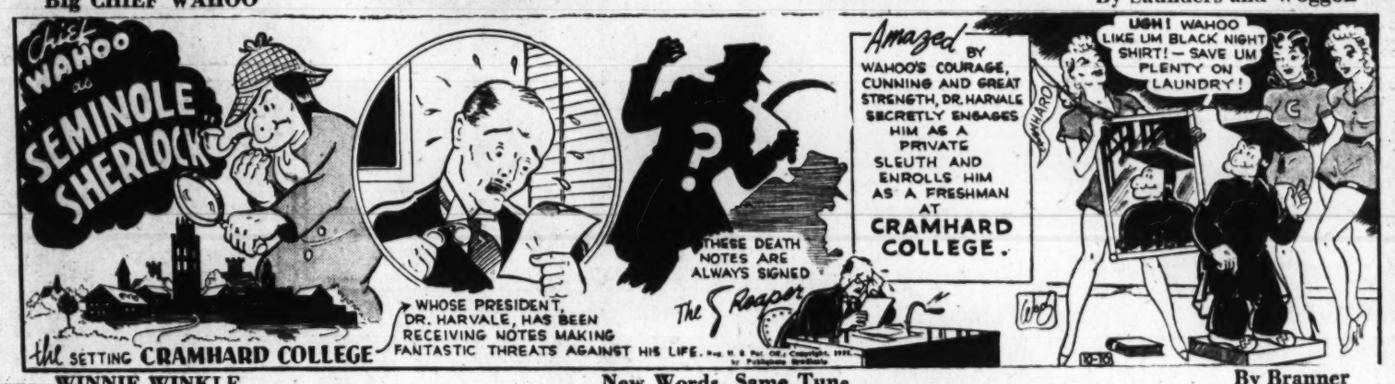
WHAT YOU WANT? OUTSIDE OR RARE?
YOU KNOW WHAT I WANT, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS
YOU LIKE RARE — I'LL TAKE THE OUTSIDE
THERE'S PLENTY FOR US BOTH. TAKE WHAT YOU WANT
HERE'S A NICE RARE SLICE. I'LL TAKE THE OUTSIDE
DON'T BE A MARTYR. TAKE WHAT YOU WANT
LOOKS A LITTLE RAW. I'LL TURN IT OVER AND CUT THE OTHER SIDE
STOP! I'LL PUT IT BACK IN THE OVEN BEFORE YOU HACK IT TO PIECES!

By Milton Caniff

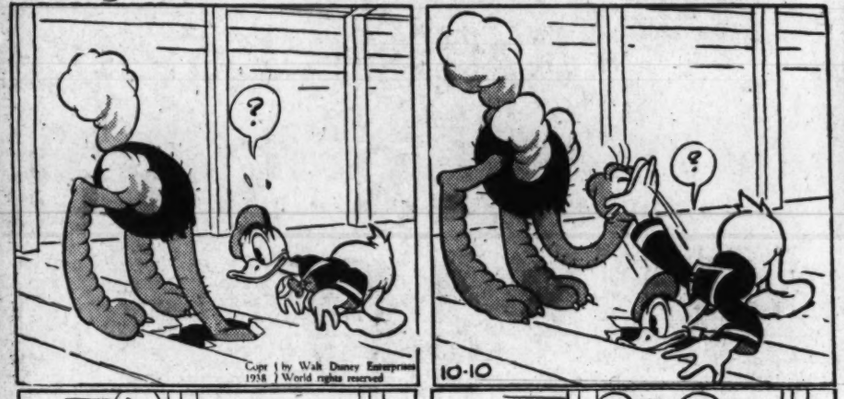
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL

AS THE PIRATES WERE ABOUT TO TORTURE NASTALTHIA TO FORCE HER FATHER TO WRITE FOR A RANSOM PAYMENT, A BRITISH DESTROYER APPEARED OFF THE ISLAND...
MUST BE PLIRATE PLACE! SEE FELLERS RUNNIN' IN CONFUSE!
...THINK YOU'RE RIGHT! WE'LL LAND A PARTY— AND HOPE THE VICTIMS ARE STILL ALIVE!
PREPARE TO FIRE ON SHIP!
NO, MASTER! WE HAVE NO CHANCE AGAINST GUNS OF BATTLE BOAT!
PERHAPS WISE COUNSEL! WE GO IN POWER BOAT CONCEALED ON FAR SIDE OF ISLAND! BUT FIRST, WE KILL PRISONERS SO CAN'T APPEAR AGAINST US!

BIg CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon


Chief WAHOO as SEMINOLE SHERLOCK
the SETTING CRAMHARD COLLEGE
WHOSE PRESIDENT, DR. HARVALE, HAS BEEN RECEIVING NOTES MAKING FANTASTIC THREATS AGAINST HIS LIFE.
THESE DEATH NOTES ARE ALWAYS SIGNED The Reaper
Amazed BY WAHOO'S COURAGE, CUNNING AND GREAT STRENGTH, DR. HARVALE SECRETLY ENGAGES HIM AS A PRIVATE SLEUTH AND ENROLLS HIM AS A FRESHMAN AT CRAMHARD COLLEGE.
UGH! WAHOO LIKE UM BLACK NIGHT SHIRT! — SAVE UM PLENTY ON LAUNDRY!

DONALD DUCK— Donald Takes the Cheese! — By Walt Disney



WINNIE WINKLE — New Words, Same Tune — By Branner

WILL IS USING HIS BOSS' DAUGHTER AS A MEANS TO AN END — HIS PURPOSE BEING TO INFURIATE WINNIE AND CAUSE HER TO BE FIRED FROM THE HOTEL GRILL—
WELL, IF IT ISN'T LITTLE BO-PEEP HANGING ON WILL'S ARM AGAIN! IF SHE GOT ANY CLOSER TO HIM, SHE'D FRACTURE A FEW OF HIS RIBS!
BOY! SHE'S BURNED UP ALREADY! HERE'S WHERE THE FUN STARTS!
OH-ER-WAITRESS, MAY I LOOK AT THE MENU, PLEASE?
WHY, CERTAINLY!
BUT THIS IS YESTERDAY'S!
SO IS THE FOOD!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Special Agent — By Frank Martinek

HOW'S BUSINESS, BUZZ?
WELL, FOR THE— IT'S MISTER WINSLOW!
CLIMB IN, SON... I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
595A
WOULD YOU DO SOMETHING TO HELP UNCLE SAM'S NAVY— AND ME— IN A TOUGH SPOT?
SURE! I'M YOUR GUY!
THEN GET THIS, BUZZ... I WORK IN THE NAVY AS INTELLIGENCE OFFICER— I'M TAKING YOU ON AS MY AGENT— IT'S A REAL DETECTIVE JOB
10-10

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

MICKEY FINN — Now It Must Be Told! — By Lank Leonard

THE NEWS THAT LITTLE "SUNNY" IS TO BE THE HEIR OF THE WEALTHY MORTIMER MINTMORE HAS SPREAD THROUGH MICKEY'S NEIGHBORHOOD LIKE WILDFIRE!
—AND THIS MILLIONAIRE'S LAWYER IS GOING TO TAKE THE CHILD WITH HIM— OUR MILKMAN GOT THE WHOLE STORY FROM SERGEANT FLANAGAN'S WIFE!
IT'LL BREAK MICKEY'S HEART TO GIVE HIM UP!
CAN'T MICKEY DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT, PHIL?
NO— THAT'S WHY I CAME DOWN HERE! —I DIDN'T WANTA BE AROUND WHEN MICHAEL TELLS HIM!
YOU OUGHT TO WAKE SUNNY UP AND TELL HIM, MICHAEL!
GOSH, MA— I-I CAN'T-I PROMISED I'D NEVER LET ANYBODY TAKE HIM AWAY FROM US AGAIN— Y-YOU GO UP AND—
GOOD MORNING!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

DIXIE DUGAN — Never Again! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel

THERE!— GIT IN, CONSARN YA!
AW — BUT, SHERIFF — LISSEN —
ALL RIGHT FER YOU!!!
GIMME BACK MY SHOOTIN' IRON.
TAKE YER OLE GUN!
IF I EVER GIT OUTTA THIS MESS I'LL NEVER PLAY BAD-MAN AGAIN!!

JOE PALOOKA — Up Again — By Ham Fisher

BOTH BOYS LEFT THEIR CORNERS FAST--RODNEY THROWS A LEFT HOOK, PALOOKA ROLLS WITH IT AND SENDS A SOLID RIGHT TO THE SHORT RIBS--- AND STARTS A TATTOO OF RIGHTS AND LEFTS TO THE BODY--
RODNEY DANCED AWAY--HE SHOOTS ANOTHER LEFT---IT CAUGHT PALOOKA ON THE EAR---RODNEY FOLLOWS UP WITH A RIGHT--IT GLANCED OFF JOE'S SHOULDER--JOE SENT A RIGHT TO RED'S STOMACH--- OOH---OH--IT LOOKED LOW...
I GUESS IT WAS NO FOUL OR DONOVAN WOULD HAVE WARNED HIM---THEY'RE IN CLOSE NOW--- PALOOKA SENDS A SERIES OF RIGHTS AND LEFTS TO THE BODY--RODNEY DROPS TO ONE KNEE---
IT WAS A RIGHT UPPERCUT--- PALOOKA RAN TO A NEUTRAL CORNER---RODNEY TOOK A COUNT OF TWO---HE GOT UP--- THE REFEREE IS RUBBING OFF HIS GLOVES---PALOOKA IS BEHIND DONOVAN WAITING TO RUSH IN--

BENNY — Shaking Off Pursuit — By J. Carver Pusey

The Federal Diary

Unavoidably overheard conversations:

In the files section of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics the crowd was talking of the foreign situation when the lady said: "Hitler!" Oh, yes, he's the man who is for the Germans, isn't he?"

In an elevator at Interior: "The Government is funny that way—the ones at the top don't get nearly as much as they could in private industry, and those at the bottom get much more than they could in the private field."

In a GAO corridor: "Twould be a pretty situation now if the Congress would flatly refuse to give the Civil Service Commission any more dough to run the big program ahead. You know, they're about two to one against the merit system and would do anything to cut its throat."

In a-better-undisclosed Federal building: "What the numbers game hasn't already taken from me, the World Series pool is now taking fast."

In Procurement; of Treasury: "I don't care whether I get civil-service status, or civil-service anything else; I never meant to stay here any longer than I could find something in private industry. And more of us feel that way than you would ever think."

In a Government union office: "Wonder if the State of Georgia knows that it has one thing to be proud of, come what may. I refer to Bob Ramspeck."

In an Interior corridor: "They've been keeping Sam Barrett so busy since he transferred to PWA that he hasn't had time to put out an issue of the I. D. R. A. News."

In a street car: "The girls in the National Archives are the prettiest girls in town, bar none. Wonder who did such consistent picking?"

In a Capitol elevator: "Wonder what 'the man' Bilbo intends doing on behalf of the goober growers and otherwise for the pecans this year?"

In the South Agriculture Building: "They've got enough M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s on that relief-work project in the Biological Survey to open up a school here that even the department's legal chief would recognize!"

In Treasury: "I've been here a year now, and I wonder what has to be done to have your work recognized? I know that at times I've done good work and at other times very poor work and both are accepted as pretty much the same."

In Interior: "Say, did you hear that the department may make an official movie of those films that were taken on Ned Loomis' cruise to the Virgin Islands last July?

In several places: "Wouldn't we all be better off if the employe unions worked together."

In general: "I'd rather be listening to the World Series broadcast than doing this, particularly since my mind is on the World Series and not on this.

Postals: Agriculture Local 2, U. F. W. A., gives its fall hop at the Gingham Club, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue, on Saturday evening . . . The Federal Workers School will offer two courses in Gregg shorthand, one for beginners and one in speed dictation, with Thomas Dell, of Minneapolis, as instructor . . . From Secretary Ickes the suggestion (expressed Saturday morning) that overtime may be eliminated in PWA as the program settles to normalcy now that the first fiscal phase is over.

OF ALL places where letters, freakish, silly, pathetic, pour in, the Social Security Board gets more than its share. And this is understandable when you consider the thousands of people looking to this agency to tide them over when substance from other quarters is cut off.

But the point here is the vast number of letters the S. S. B. receives, asking a vaster number of questions. These questions have never been answered in the words of one syllable that would allow people easily to understand what the S. S. B. and their individual prospects are.

So we were glad to hear that a person in S. S. B. is intending to write, on own time and for whoever may want it, a series of plain articles on just what John Q. Citizen can expect to get from his membership in the Social Security plan. Under the notion, there would be no politics, just clear statements of what Social Security has to offer.

And we were subsequently a little sorry to hear that S. S. B. doesn't want anyone in its house writing on household topics. It's too bad, because the person could perform a real service, even if it was to put the information in pamphlet form and peddle it by hand.

Music Teachers Seek Members, Plan Convention

The district chapter of the Music Teachers' National Association yesterday opened a membership drive and laid plans for a national convention to be held here December 28-30.

Mrs. Fanny A. Roberts, president of the Washington unit, heads the membership committee; Dr. Harold L. Spivacke, chief of the music division at the Library of Congress is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Hugo Hesselback heads the sponsors committee.

The three-day session will include a piano forum to be conducted by Rudolph Ganz, pianist and conductor; a forum on string and chamber music to be led by Hugo Kortschak of Yale University, and a symposium on psychology of music to be headed by Max Schoen of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Held as Embezzler

Associated Press Photo.

CHARLES S. VOIGT, 38-year-old cashier of the Postoffice Department's philatelic agency, is shown entering the county jail at Louisville, Ky., after a U. S. commissioner set bond of $10,000 on a charge of embezzling $15,000 of Federal funds.

7,000 Fire Deaths Reported Yearly In Private Homes

The man who wrote "Keep the Home Fires Burning" might have meant something entirely different, but his song would be a fitting theme for reports issued yesterday by the United States Chamber of Commerce that dwelling house fire fatalities are on the increase.

More than half of all the fires that occur are in dwelling houses, the report stated, pointing out that 7,000 of the 10,000 annual fire fatalities in the United States occur in dwelling houses.

Calling attention to the fact that this week is Fire Prevention Week, the report urged that "every precaution be taken to make the home a haven of safety," and that citizens co-operate, with firemen in inspections of dwellings for fire hazards.

Motor Boat Show Set for January 6

New York, Oct. 9.—The 1939 National motor boat show will be held here January 6 to 14, Henry R. Sutphen, president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, announced today. The annual exposition, to be staged at Grand Central Palace, will be the thirtieth that the association has sponsored since 1905.

Southeast Boys Club Seeks 500 Members

The Southeast Boys Club, located at Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue southeast, is seeking 500 more members, it was announced yesterday.

Beginning Saturday, any boy between the ages of 7 and 17 inclusive living in Southeast Washington or in the Northeast section of the city, east of Eighth street northwest, is eligible for membership.

- *Fully lined elastic back shorts!*
- *Long sleeved bright striped shirt!*

Jr. Boys' 2-pc.

BASQUE OUTFIT

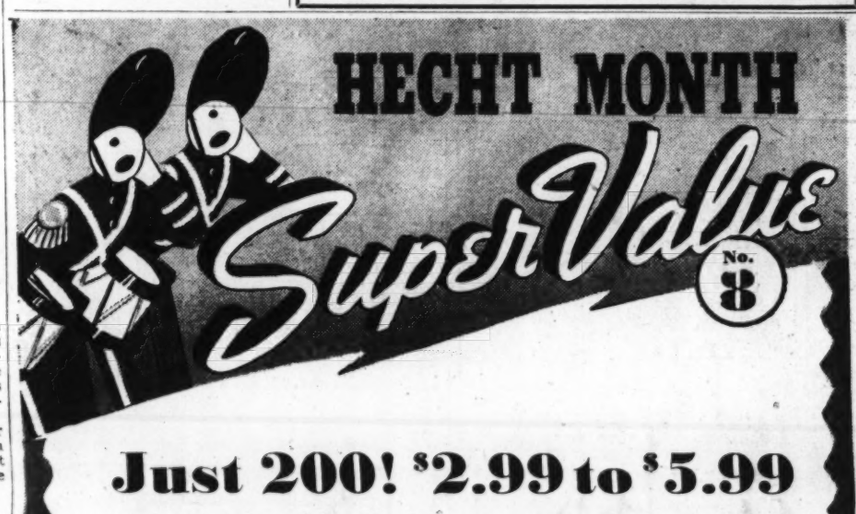
1.99

Navy or brown wool flannel shorts or navy, brown or wine corduroy with long sleeved striped shirts to match. Also bibbed overall styles in the same colors and fabrics. In even sizes 4 to 10.

Second Floor—Boys' Dept.

The Hecht Co. F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

HECHT MONTH



Super Value No. 8

Just 200! $2.99 to $5.99

Slip-On and Cardigan

SWEATERS

$1.88

Including many maker's samples! A real treat for sweater-fans! A glorious collection of zephyrs and Shetland wools in cardigan and slip-on models—all made to sell for dollars more than $1.88! Novelty knits and link-and-link types with crew or Brooks necklines. Long or short sleeves in a splendid array of colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Third Floor—Sports Shop—The Hecht Co.

$1.88 $1.88 $1.88

F STREET AT THE **The Hecht Co.** NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.

We've Caught the "Professor Quiz" Craze But We Know the Answers, too!

Q. ***What IS this British Lounge V-8 Worsted-tex Suit for Men?***

A. ***It's the MOST FLATTERING Suit a Man Can Wear.***

Worsted-Tex British Lounge V-8 Suit

$40

As a matter of fact, the British Lounge V-8 Worsted-tex suit answers satisfactorily every question a man can ask about a suit. This exclusive suit brings out the best features of your build and minimizes the bumps and hollows.

The deft custom-like tailoring is "needled-in" to fit your silhouette. The suit looks snug yet is extremely comfortable and smart in appearance. The shoulders are slightly wider, the chest a little fuller and the waist is tapered to create a more athletic build. It is so carefully and accurately designed that it seemingly adds inches to your height.

Let us show you the "right answer" to what the better-dressed men will be wearing in single and double breasted models for Fall and Winter.

****The Suit that Fits and Flatters all 8 builds of men and exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington***

Men's Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE OUR 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

Pay $13.33	Pay $13.33	Pay $13.34
Nov. 15th	Dec. 15th	Jan. 15th

Pay in three equal amounts spread over a 90-day period without carrying charge.

The Smart FRENCH Toe

PACKARD KENT

5.75

Here's a shoe that always looks dressy and takes a perfect shine . . . and keeps it, too. It's the bootblack's delight, for he can almost see his face in the highly polished Calfskin leather. These features, together with the well-known Packard Kent comfort, make it one of our best sellers. Other smart styles in calfskins and grain leather.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The "Mallory"

TYROLEAN ENCORE

5.00

College men are according top honors to the new "Encore." No wonder . . it's as authentically Tyrolean as edelweiss. The broad range of Alpine color mixtures would make even a mountain guide yodel with joy. It's a distinctive Swiss Tyrolean, adroitly tamed for town, country and campus wear. And "Cravenetted" to resist moisture, too.

Men's Hats—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.